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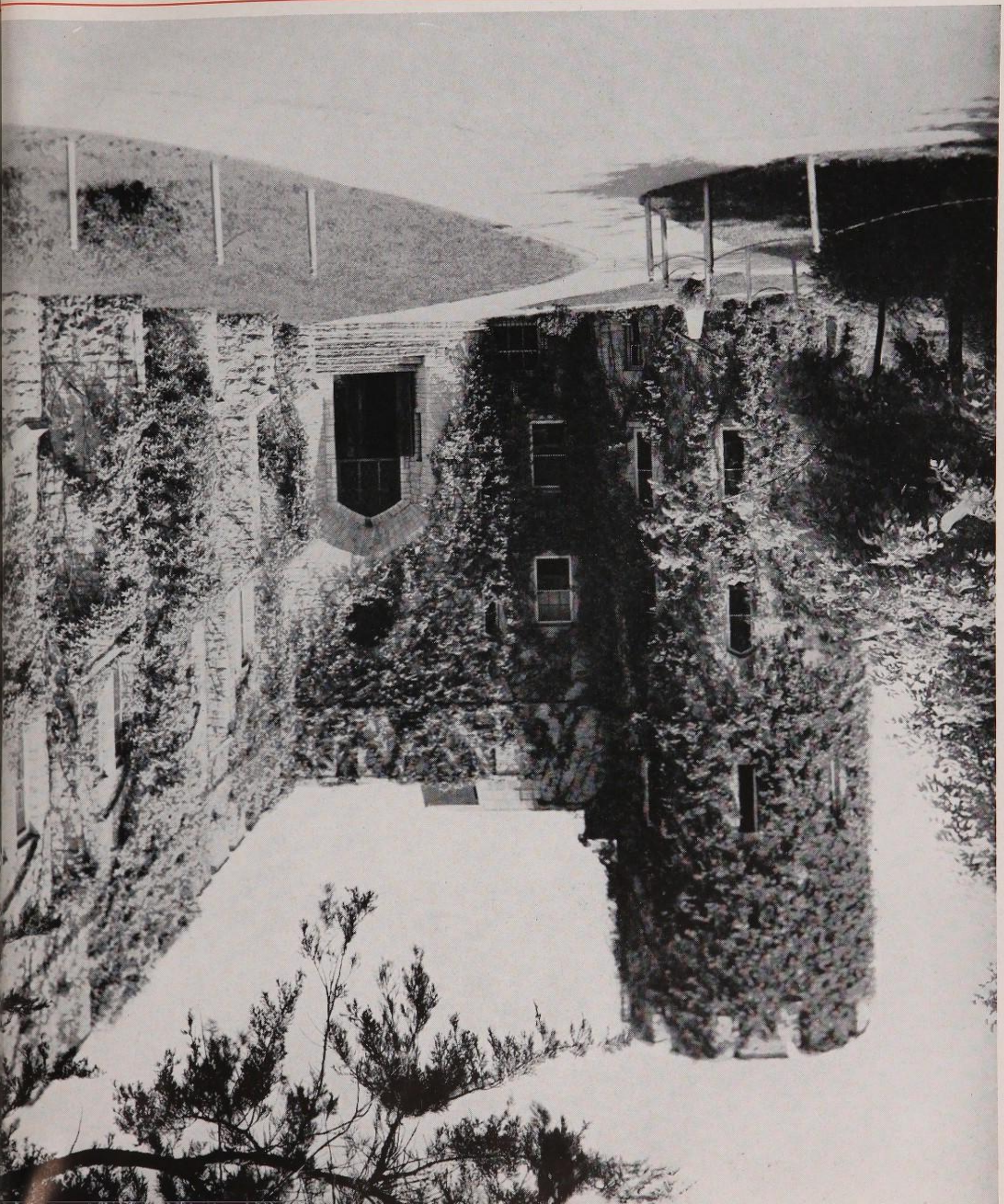

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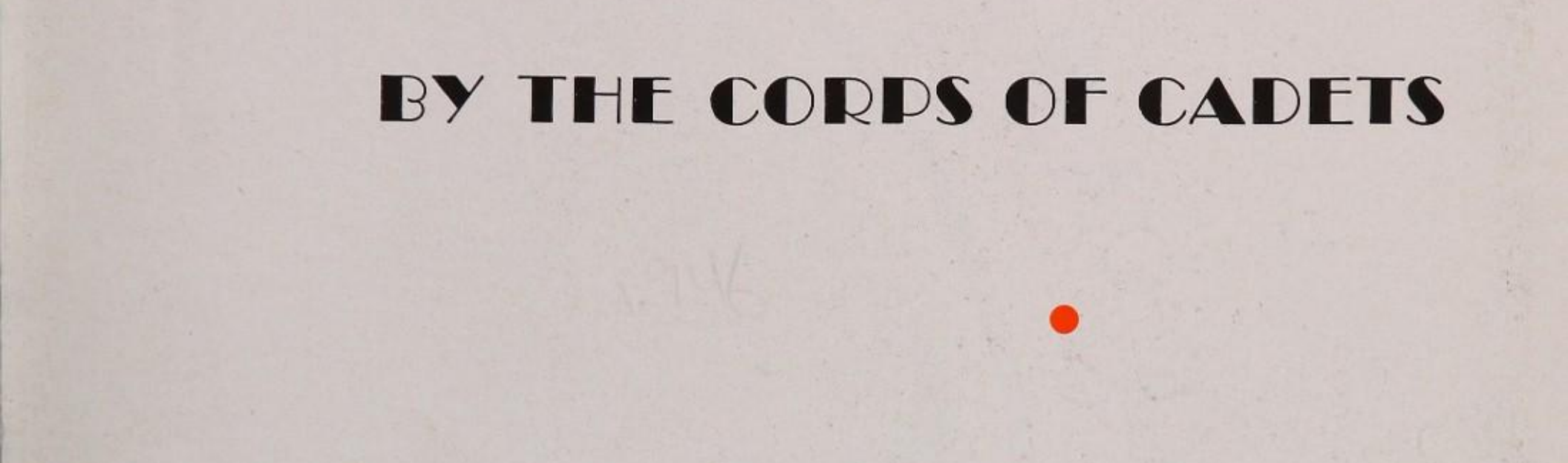

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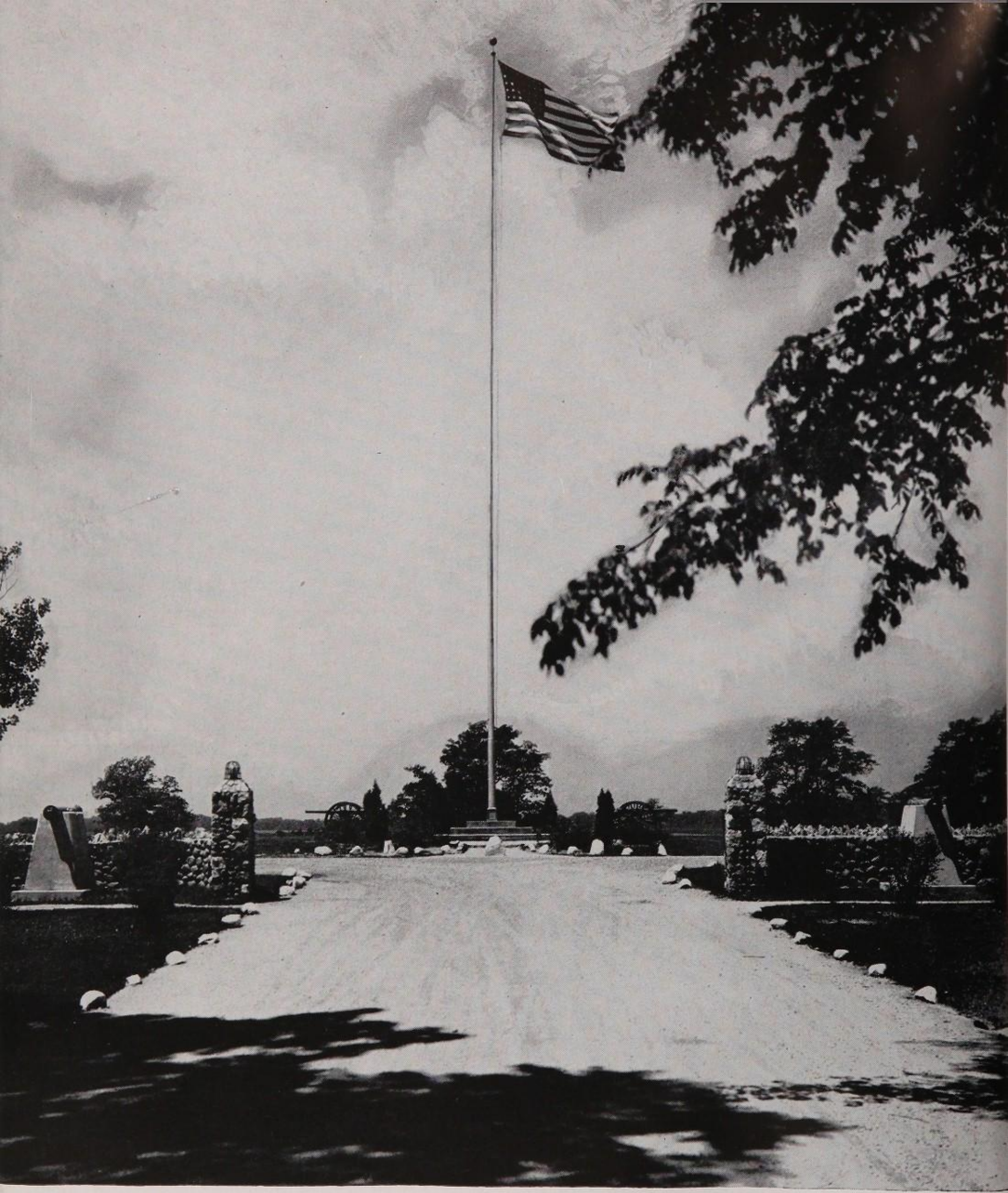

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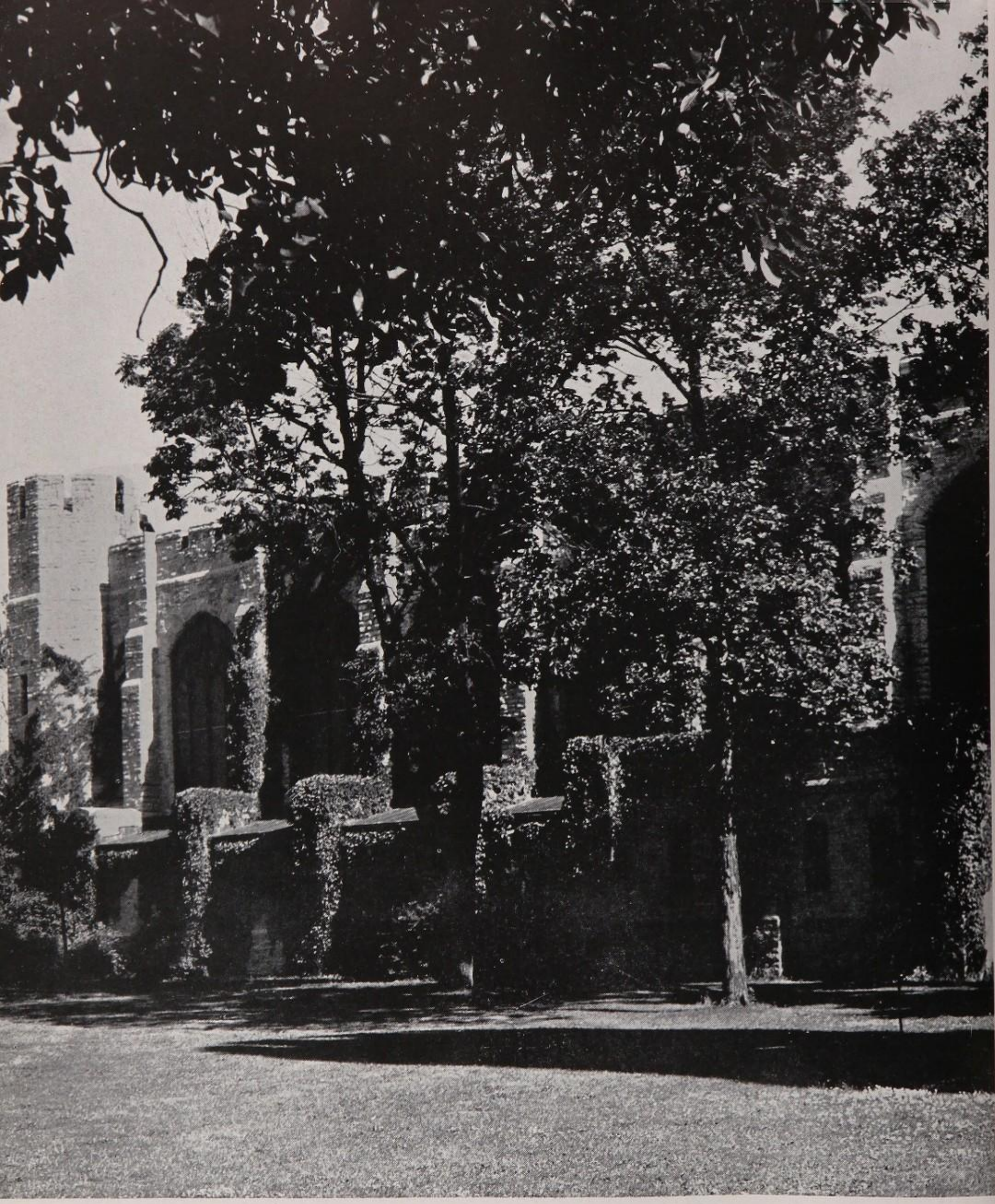

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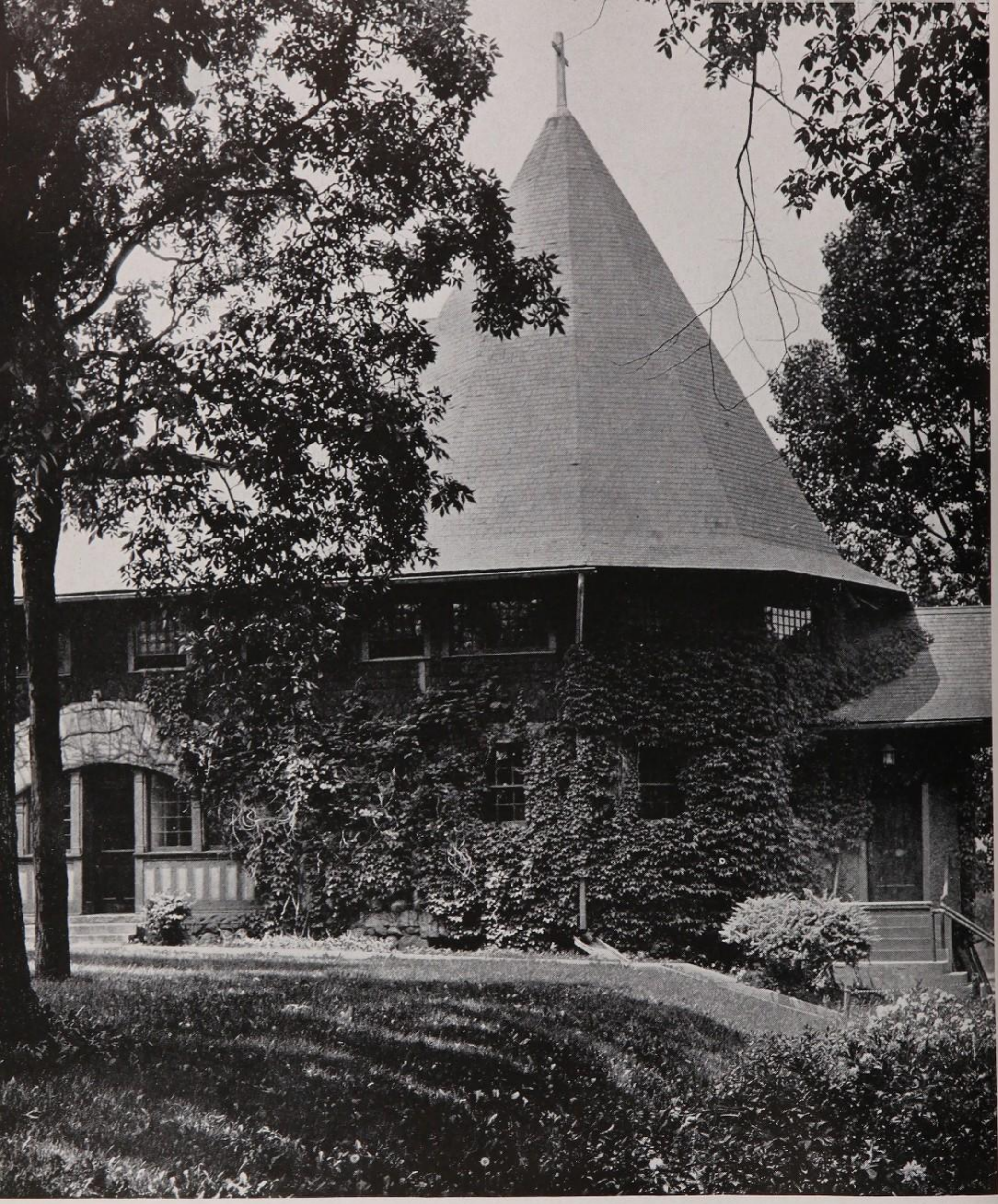

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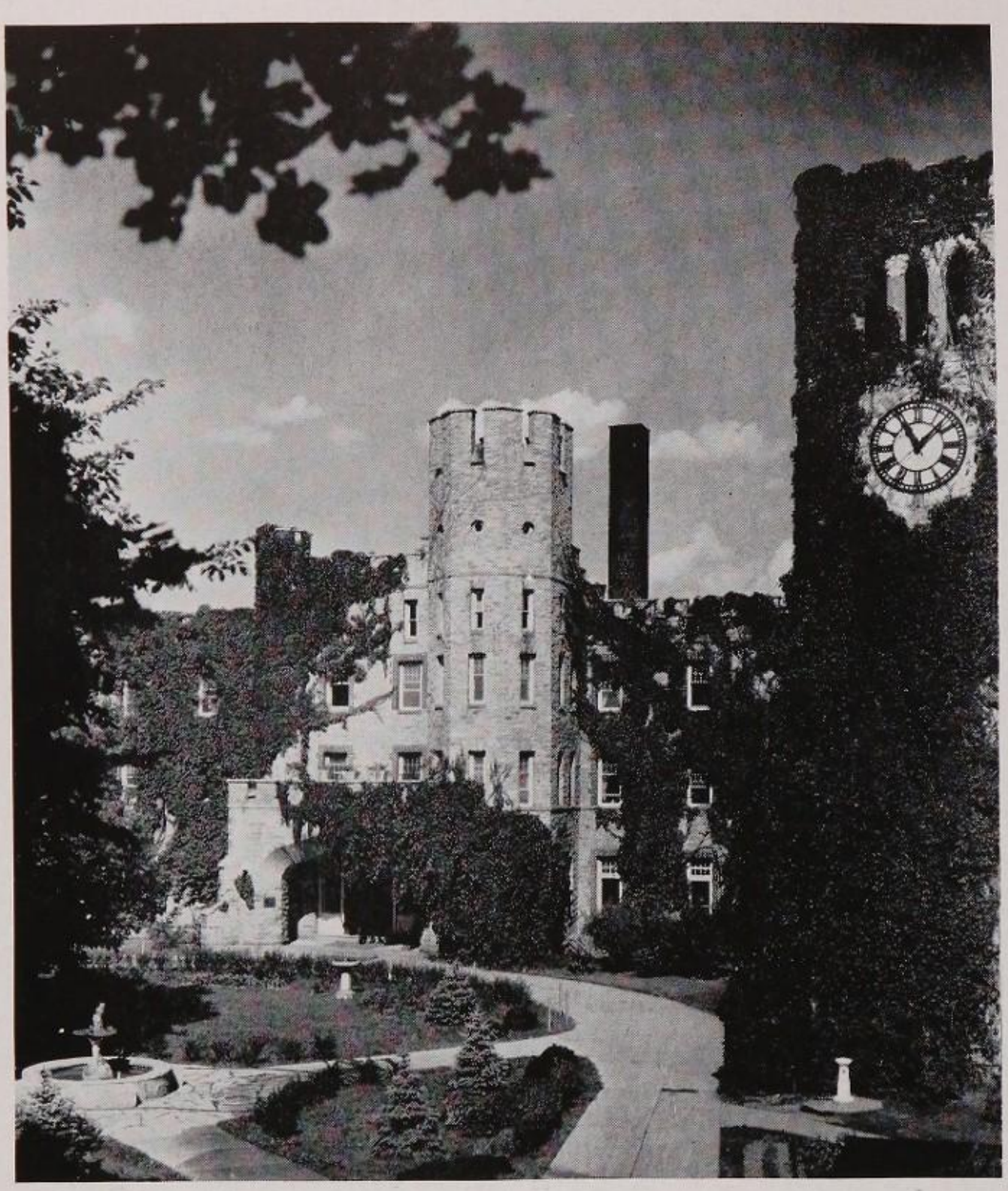

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Quartermaster

Major Harris Hazelton Holt
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B.A., Oxon (Rhodes Scholar)
M.A., University of Wisconsin
Dean

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W.N.G.
University of Wisconsin
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Major Ralph H. Fletcher
W.N.G.
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Personel Officer

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The Sorbonne
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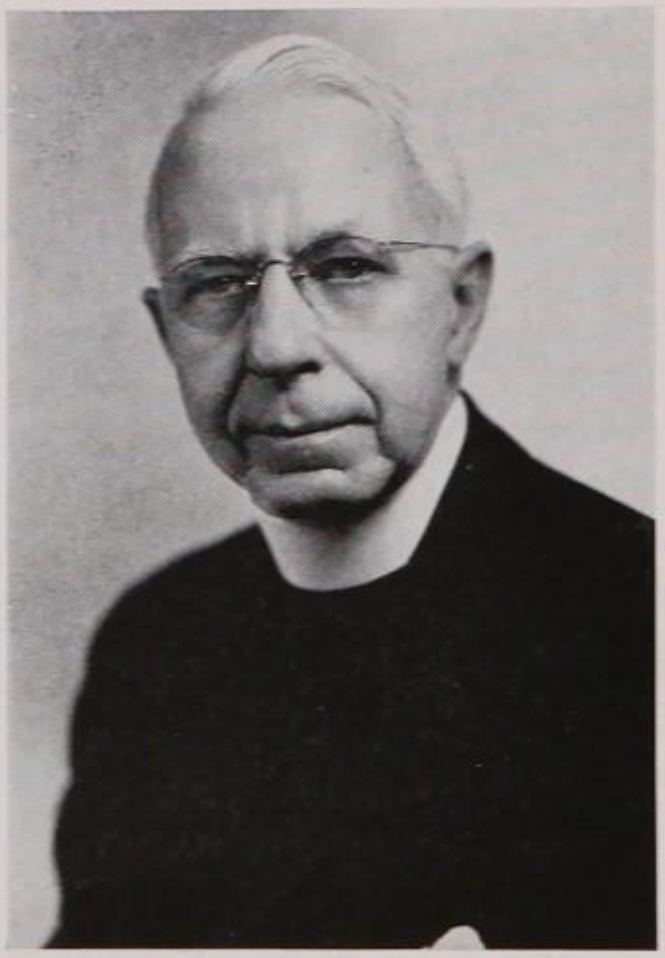

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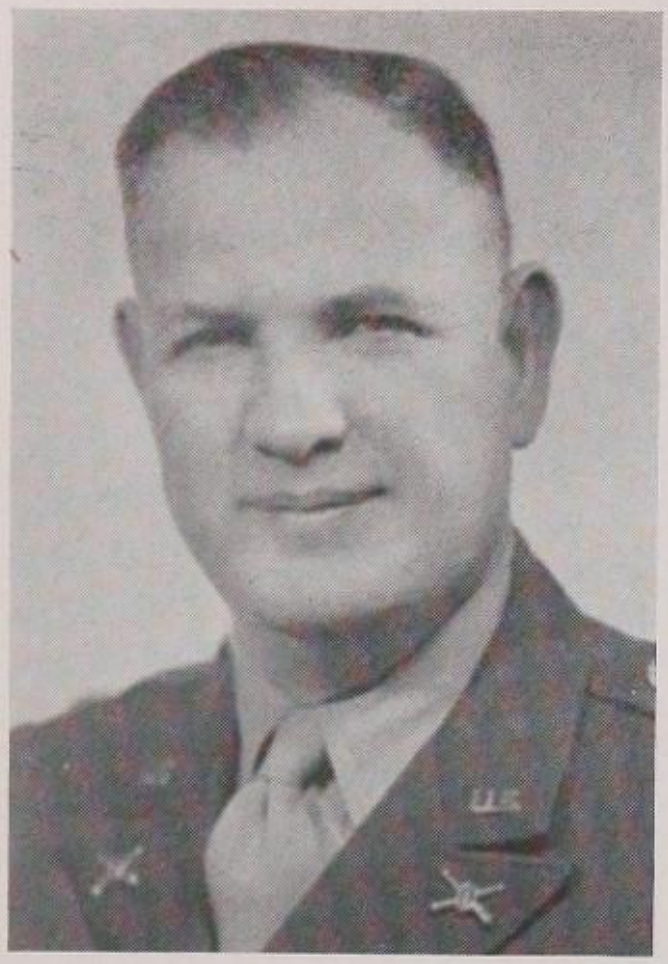

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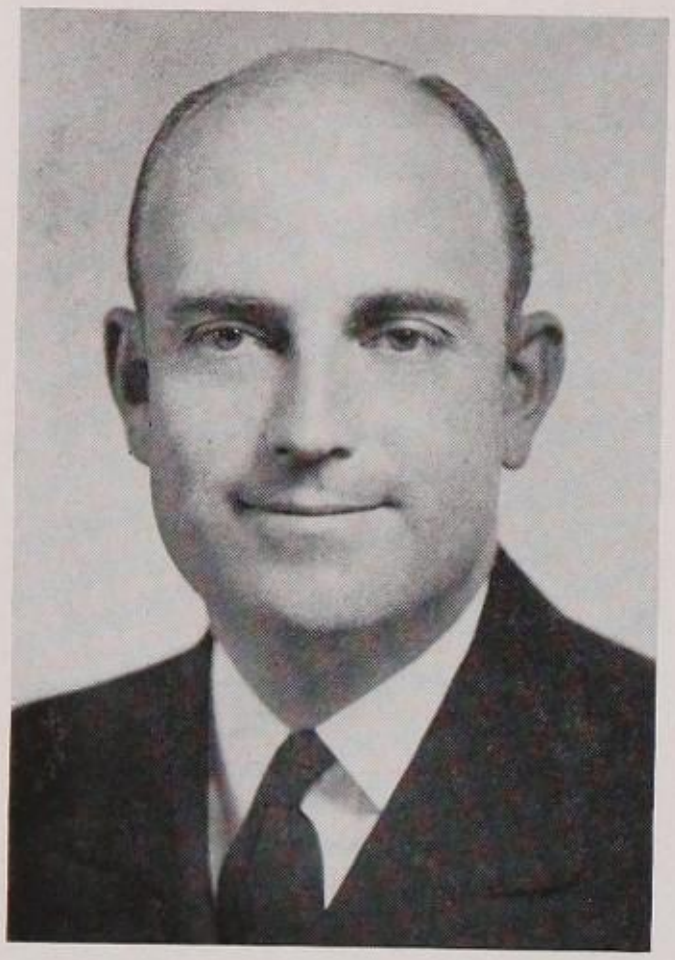

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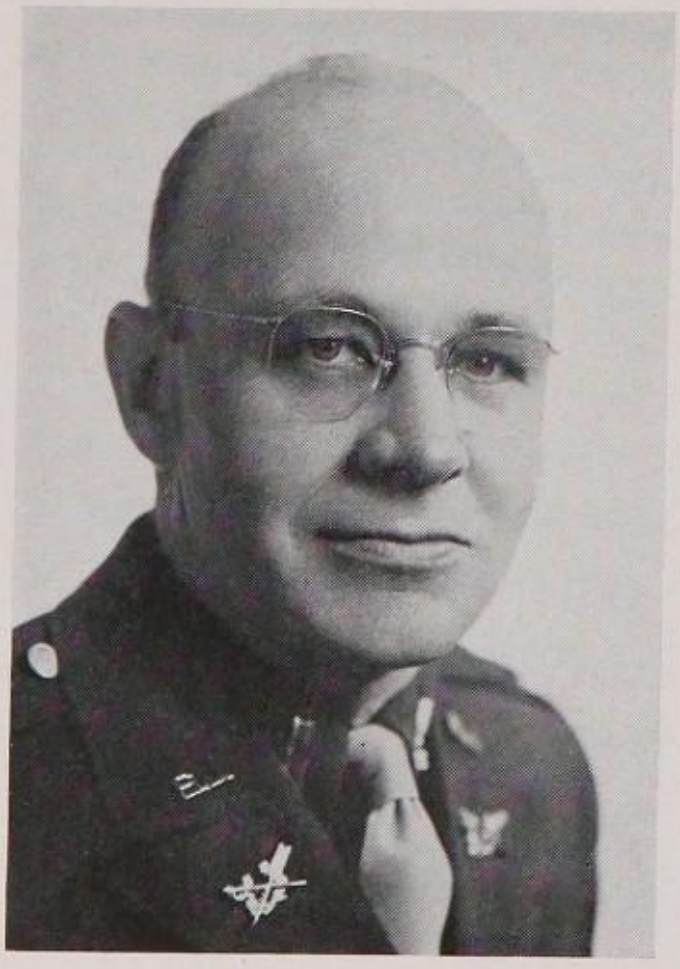

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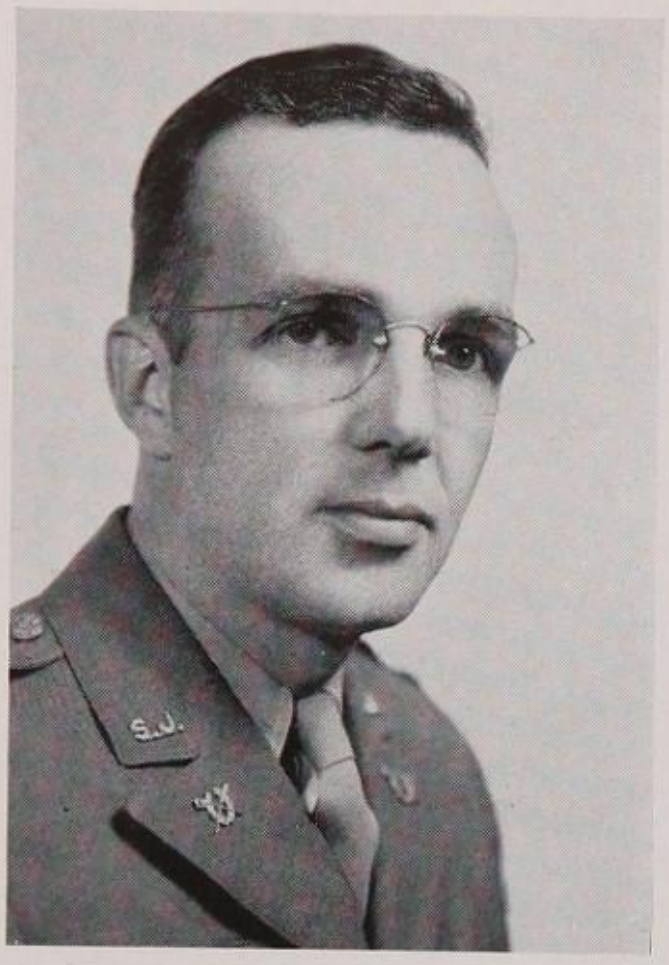

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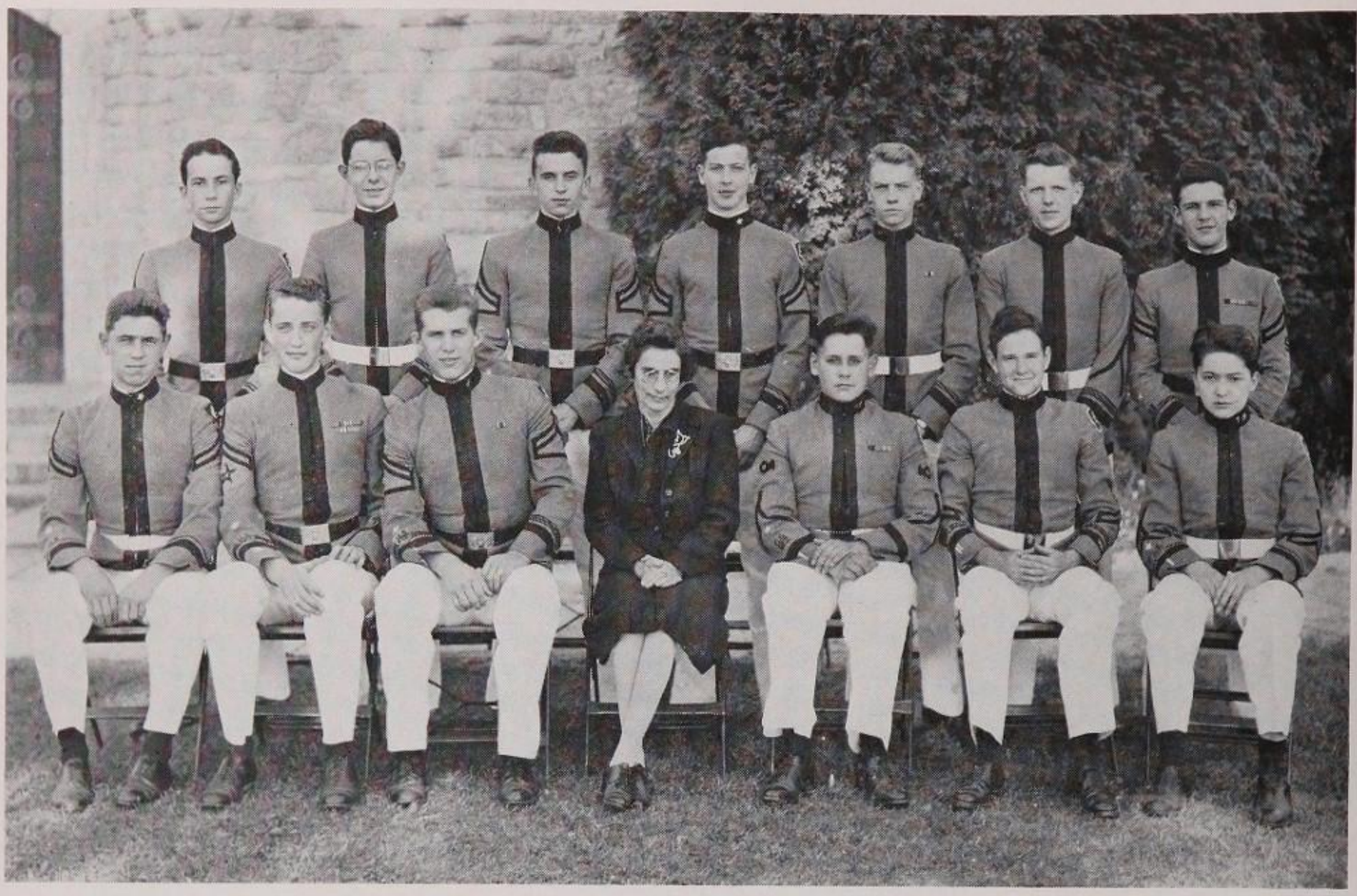


Cadet Review Staff

The Cadet Review, St. John's weekly paper, completed its twenty-second year of publication in June of 1946. Its staff of twenty cadets has worked hard to give the members of the corps complete coverage of the news of the school, plus all possible items of interest concerning the alumni.

Unlike many school publications, the Cadet Review does not suspend publication during the busy weeks of semester examinations and Government Inspection. Every Wednesday night from September until June, with the exception of the Wednesdays immediately following the Christmas and spring vacations, the paper is distributed to the corps after evening mess. This means thirty-four issues a year, including the eight-page issue published after Commencement.

The first objective of the Cadet Review staff is to present a complete picture of the events which concern the corps as a whole. Advance stories are published, and a resume of each event appears the week after it takes place. Thus the cadets who keep each issue of the paper have a full history of the school year.

The next objective of the staff is to keep the graduates of St. John's in touch with the academy and with each other. The third thing which the Cadet Review tries to accomplish is to give the parents as much information about the school as possible, keeping in mind the fact that many of these parents have never visited St. John's and that for this group it is necessary to explain events in detail.

Work on the staff of the paper frequently means that cadets must voluntarily give up some of their free time, as no provision for this work can be made in the daily schedule. The only reward these men receive for their efforts is the "C.R." emblem which is presented at Commencement to those who have done regular and satisfactory work throughout the year.

The members of the staff during the past year have done their best to please a large and varied circle of readers. They have done this work because they were interested in it and enjoyed it, and they feel that their efforts have been successful.

Preps

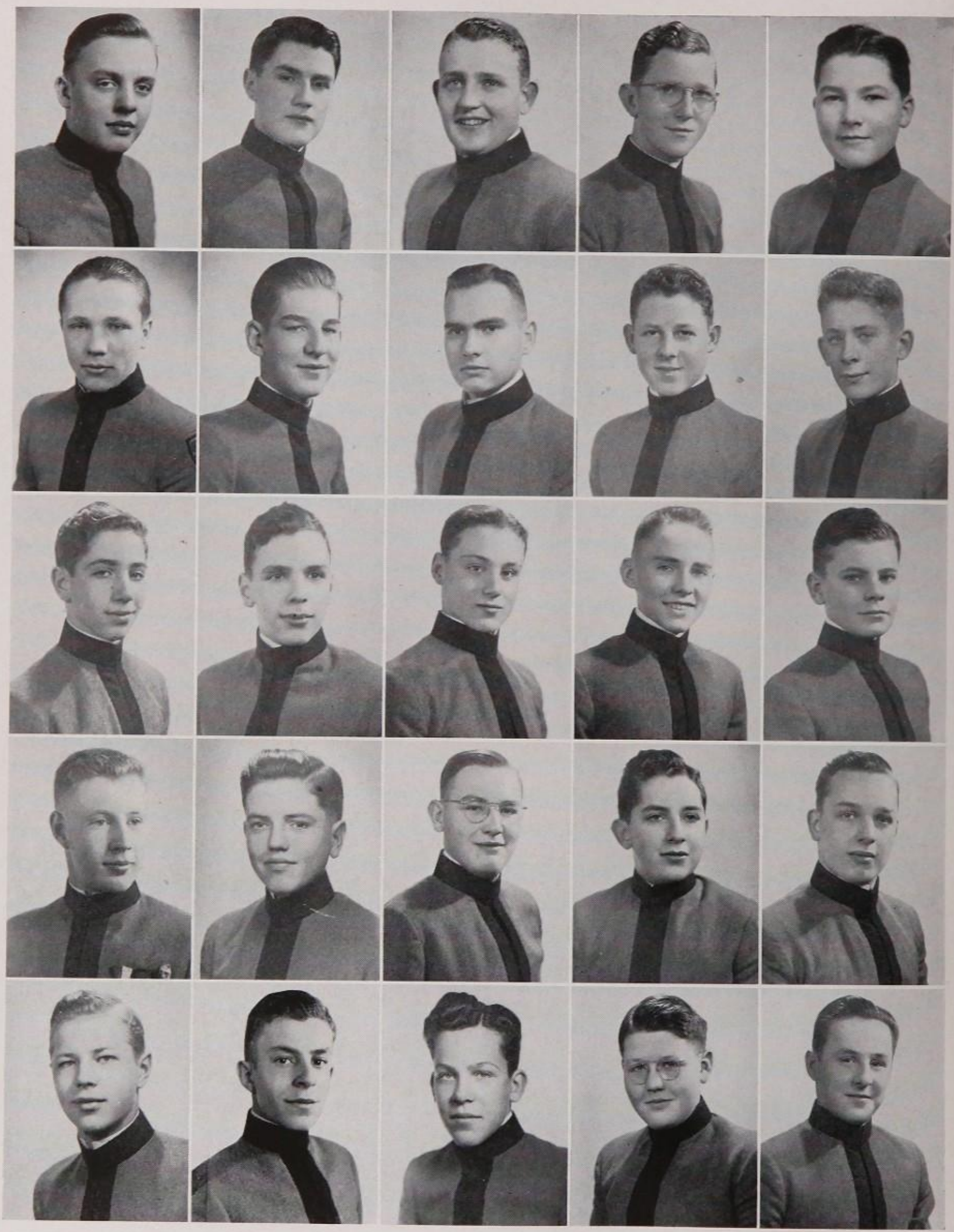
Last September, Commencement seemed a long way off, now it is history. The year whizzed by very rapidly, perhaps it was due to the fact that military life was new to us, and we were kept busy doing school work, drilling, or participating in some form of recreation. All in all, we have had a good year. The year started with the Preps organizing their own club with the following officers: Williams, R. W., President; Bates, L. F., Vice President; Moore, W. B., Secretary; and Hughes, T., as Treasurer. The other members included the following: Boyle, R. D.; Campbell, T. A.; Cardio, F. C.; Cohen, S. I.; Freed, D. M.; Holleb, B.; Huestis, T. S.; Kiser, M. J.; Mastous, J.; Kelepouris, G. G.; Piper, W. H.; Resnick, H.; Robinson, J.; Stingily, K. O.; Tanney, G.; Wittenberg, R. C. Horndorf, R. H., joined the class in February.

Besides the regular weekly meetings, several social activities were sponsored by the Preps including a Christmas party held in the Academy Canteen, a picnic held in the spring and several small get-togethers held in the classroom.

After Christmas, Captain Luck joined the Faculty to help Captain Dahl in his teaching duties. When Captain Luck was transferred to the upper school Lt. Greim joined the Faculty of the Lower School.

Due to the fire which destroyed the Academy Gymnasium on May 9, the commencement exercises were held in the large tent erected on the Campus on the night of Thursday, June 13. The salutatory address was given by Cadet Bates, L. F., which was followed by the valedictory given by Cadet Williams, R. W. Moore, W. B., made the class gift presentation speech, which was a combination radio and victrola, to be used in the Preparatory Class Rooms. After the acceptance speech by General Farrand, Major H. H. Holt, Dean of the Academy conferred the diplomas on members of the graduating class.

Class of 1949



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C. Pappadimitriou
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R. H. Lueder
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B. Park
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C. L. Martin
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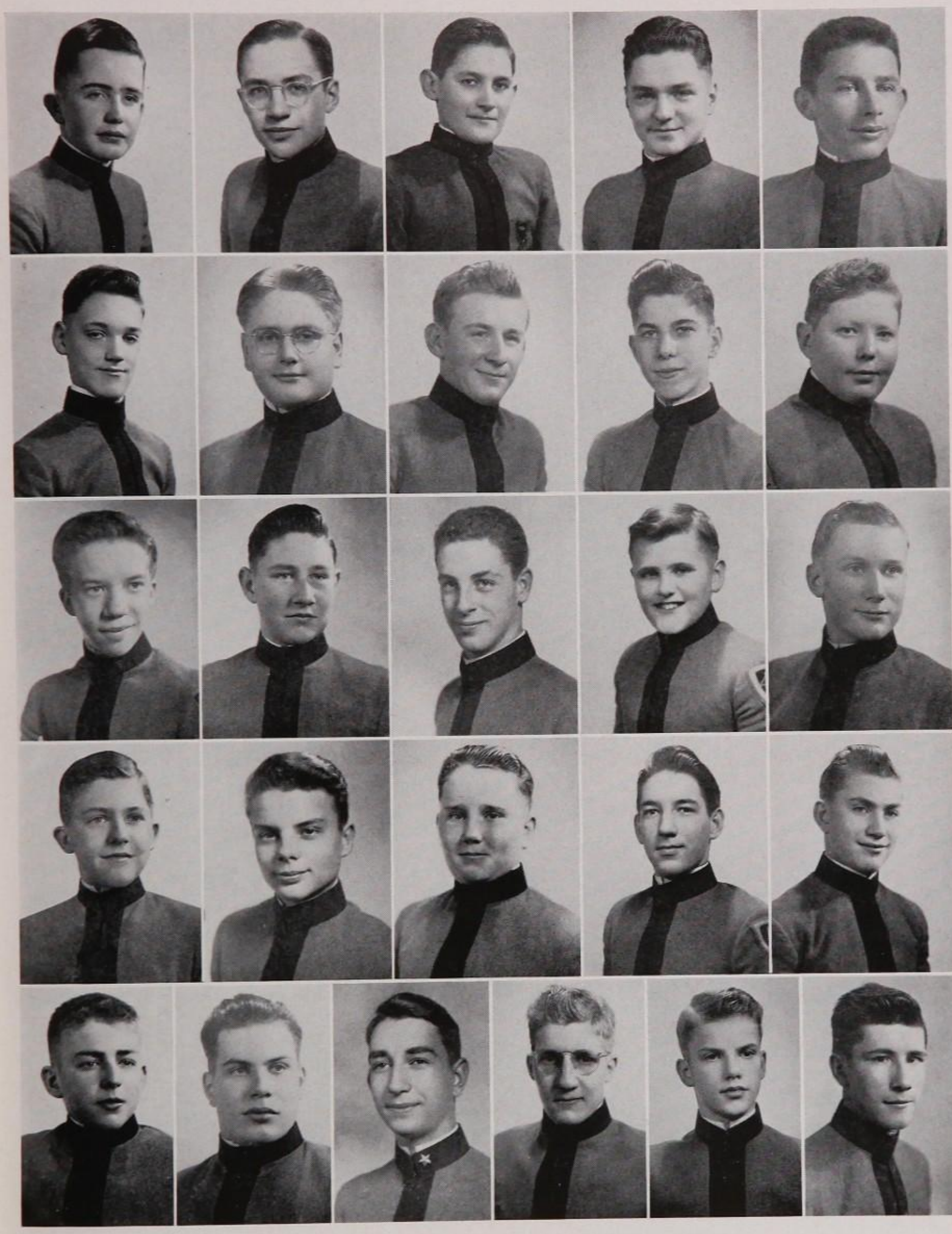

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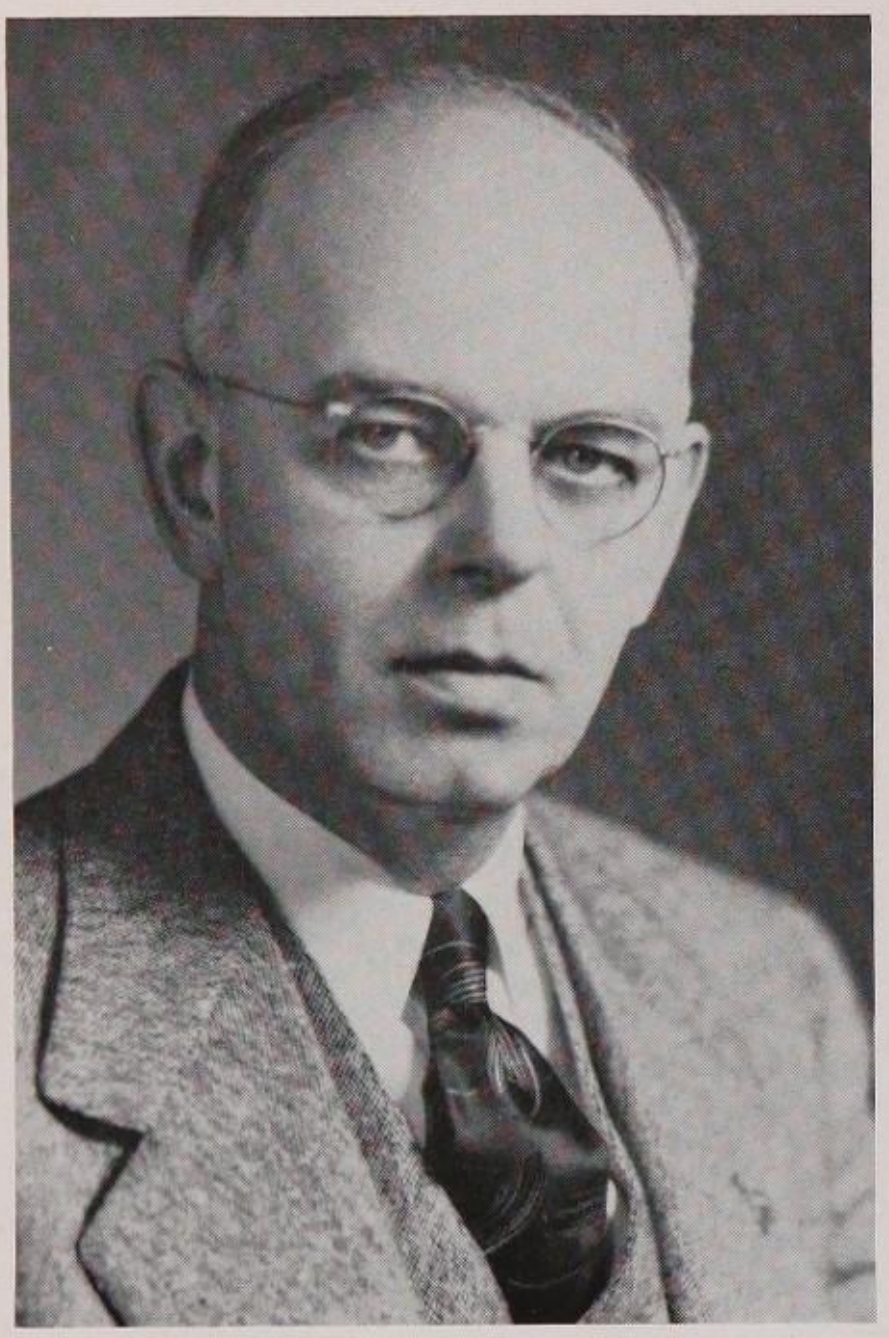


MR. NORMAN P. NORLIE
President of Dads' Club
1945-1946

Dads' Day Welcome

Mr. President, General Farrand, Dads, (and Mothers too,) Fellow cadets:

Every year about this time, it becomes the privilege of the Corps of Cadets to welcome to the Academy those gentlemen who are making our stay at St. John's possible, our dads. And every year, as we see our dads join in the activities of the school, meeting other fathers, and generally getting, for a short time at least, into the swing of things, we realize just how much our dads and the organization they have formed mean to us. Ever since its founding the Dads' Club of St. John's has backed up the Corps to the limit in every way possible, adding materially to the equipment and the recreational facilities of the Academy. In the past few years the Dads' Club has presented a new grand piano to the school, an ice-shaver for our hockey and skating rink, new pool tables for the Canteen, speakers for the Canteen and Cadet Store, and countless other gifts which have added to our pleasure and convenience.

But on this Dad's Day, 1945, we, the members of the Corps think of another, and in our minds, even greater accomplishment of the Dads' Club. For this organization has brought us closer to our dads, closer to you, and in turn has brought you closer to our school. It has helped you, as our dads, to know St. John's as we know it, to enter in spirit into the Corps through the mediums of your sons. And it has in many cases helped to develop that close comaraderie between dads and sons which will be so well remembered in years to come.

We know well, too, that the Dads' Club is not active on this one day alone. We know that throughout the year meetings are going on in Chicago, and that all year around we have the support and backing of the Dads' Club in any major activity the Corps may undertake. All of this makes us very grateful to you, grateful for the many little things which you are doing for us.

We are glad to see so many of you here tonight, and we want to remind you that Dads' Day and Mothers' Day are not the only occasions on which parents are welcomed to the Academy. Every weekend throughout the year, the Corps invites you to visit the academy, and invites you to take part in all of its special functions.

Dads' Day is only the first in a long series of functions and activities of the Corps throughout the year. It is the first of those activities by which families and cadets may get together here at the Academy, to bind the "St. John's family" into a firm and lasting group.

So it seems to me that we owe you, our dads, a great and very special kind of debt, which we can only repay by attempting in some small way to uphold the faith which you have placed in us, and by doing our best to make something out of the years which we will spend at St. John's.

We all agree that this Dads' Day has been a great success. We've shown you (or tried to show you) a St. John's team in action and victory, backed by every man in the Corps. We have welcomed you and hoped that you have enjoyed your stay, and now as we are soon to say goodbye every member of the Corps hopes that you will join us again in the many other campus activities which will take place throughout the coming year. Thank you.

Dads' Day

Saturday, October 27th, was the big day of the year for the dads of St. John's. On this occasion they were the guests of their sons at the Academy's ninth annual "Dad's Day."

The program started with registration for the fathers of the cadets. Each father, as he registered at the desk in the main corridor of DeKoven Hall received a small badge with his name and the words, "St. John's Dad" on it. Registration began at ten-thirty that morning and lasted until six o'clock that night. The two hundred mark for fathers was reached and in addition to this there were several former St. John's patrons, some Old Boys and other guests present.

Every company showed its appreciation to the dads by hanging many different types of "Welcome" signs from the windows of their barracks. They also policed the outside of the barracks and kept the inside immaculate—just to show their dads.

A "brunch" was served at the Red Circle Inn at Nashotah and was attended by the dads.

At two o'clock the cadets were marched to the football field. There the companies were massed in front of the north bleachers while the band played the national anthem. After this the cadets joined their parents to cheer St. John's on to a 14-2 victory over Lake Forest Academy. This was a hard-fought game for both teams.

After the game the Dad's Club held its annual meeting and election of officers. Mr. Norman P. Norlie was elected as new president of the club. The meeting was followed at six-thirty by a buffet supper for the dads in the gymnasium. After the supper a "smoker" was held which was also attended by the faculty.

Formation for the evening's program was at eight-thirty that evening and the cadets marched to the gymnasium where they joined their fathers. The program did not end until midnight.

On Sunday morning a special chapel service was held for the cadets and their dads and the time was changed to nine-forty-five. At this time Cadet Lt. Guster spoke.

Permits to go out to dinner with their parents were granted to cadets after chapel. These did not expire until five o'clock. Evening chapel was shortened and formation was at five-thirty. By this time almost all of the dads had left and another traditional week-end was over. St. John's was lucky to have perfect weather for both days.

Midget Football

The Academy "Midgets," smallest of the four regular football teams, fought well for their undefeated season winning all five games played. This is an exceptionally remarkable record for these "mighty Midgets" who are handicapped in experience and teamwork most always at the beginning of the season. However, under the able coaching of Captain Reardon, the "Midgets" have always come out on top. The "Mighty Midgets" had one of the finest records of any football squad.

On October 5th, the "Midgets" opened their season by defeating the St. Jerome's Parochial School, 33 to 0. Cadets Blondis, Coffaro, Rench, Kramer and Burr all made touchdowns. The second game was played with the Racine Commandos, and once again the "Midgets" were victorious with a score of 6 to 0. The game proved very exciting. Cadet Winsor blocked a kick very close to the goal line. The ball rolled behind the Commandos' goal line and at that instant Blondis fell on it giving the necessary points for victory.

On October 17th the "Midgets" went to Waukesha to play St. Joseph's Catholic Church team. Overpowered with height and weight the "Midgets" defeated St. Joseph with magnificent team work, 26 to 14, breaking St. Joseph's 21 game winning streak. The fourth game was played with the Lincoln School at Oconomowoc. Once more the "Midgets" won 6 to 0.

The last game, on November 19th, the "Midgets" were scheduled to play the Cushing School of Delafield. However the team was too small in size and number. They remedied this by gathering some graduates of the Cushing School. This did not stop our faithful "Midgets" for they won the game 20 to 6. Cadet Blondis made two touchdowns and Cadet R. Kramer the other.

We should all be proud of these fine young football players. The "Midgets," too, represent St. John's and it is from them that the future varsity players are developed.

Junior Football

The St. John's Juniors, under the excellent coaching of Lt. F. J. Wigginton and with the assistance of "Whitie" Stangeland, can look back on their 1945 season with satisfaction, although they split even on wins and losses. Out of the six games played they won three and lost three. Two of their losses, however, were by a margin of only one point each.

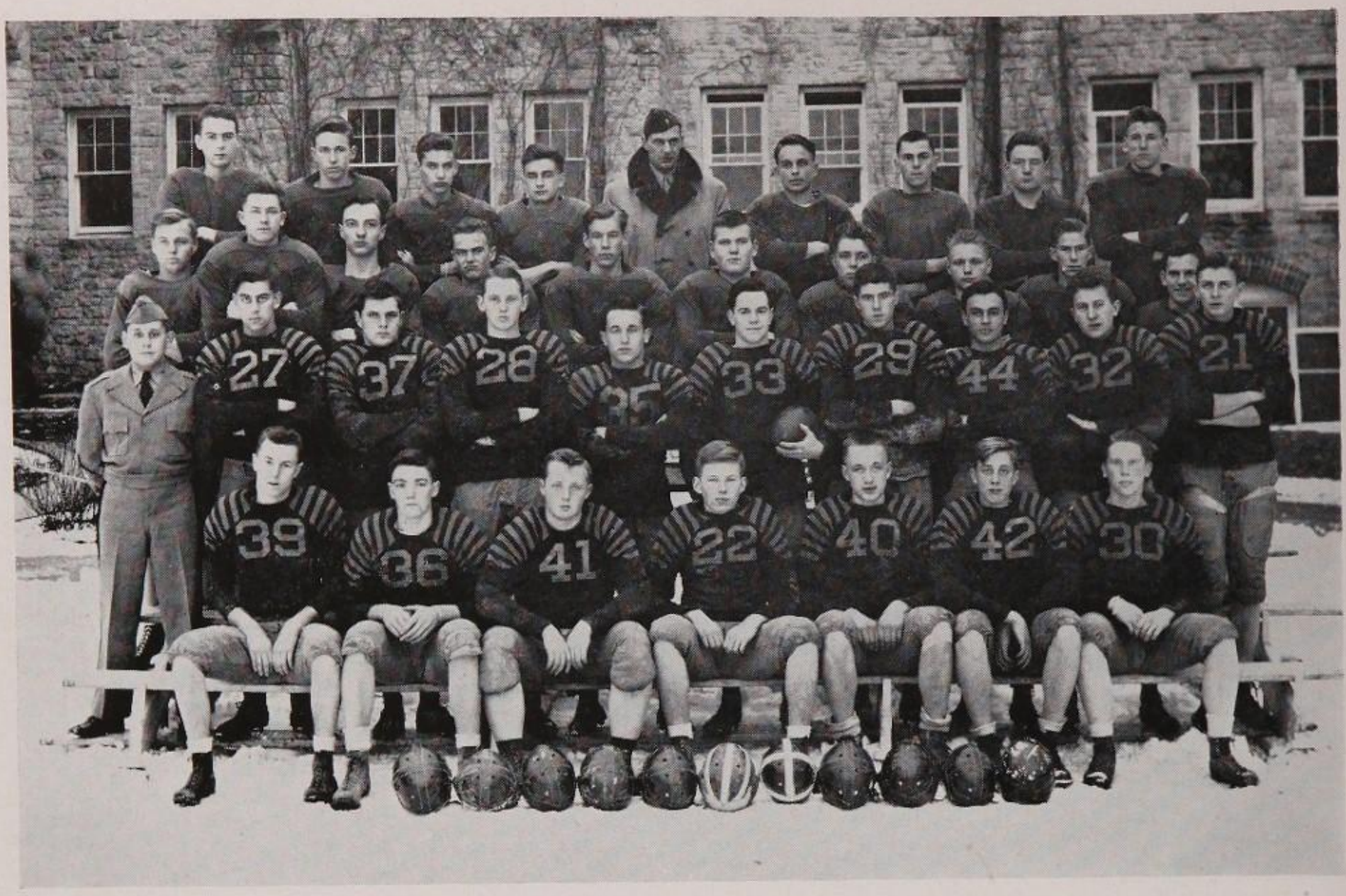
In all fairness it should be said that the Juniors had some bad luck this year in losing some of the members of their squad and were also handicapped by injuries.

The first game was against Oconomowoc High and with the decided advantage of both height and weight they were able to defeat us 13 to 12. The game against Watertown however resulted in a victory for St. John's to the tune of 14 to 12. The next game was again with Oconomowoc but we were still unable to defeat them, our score being 7 to 0. A hard fought game against St. Francis High School of Milwaukee resulted in a victory for the cadets with a score of 21 to 14.

The only bad spot on the Junior record was the return game against Watertown. Overconfidence played its part plus the absence of one of our Junior backs. Although we had defeated this team once, their determination resulted in the sad score of 31 to 6 in favor of the visitors. The last game of the season was a return engagement with the St. Francis high school freshmen and proved to be a victory of 26 to 2 for the Juniors.

J. Prince deserves special mention for his excellent blocking and running technique. He no doubt will be a star player for the Academy Heavyweights next year, along with several other players selected.

May we wish them all the luck in the world for an outstanding 1946 season.



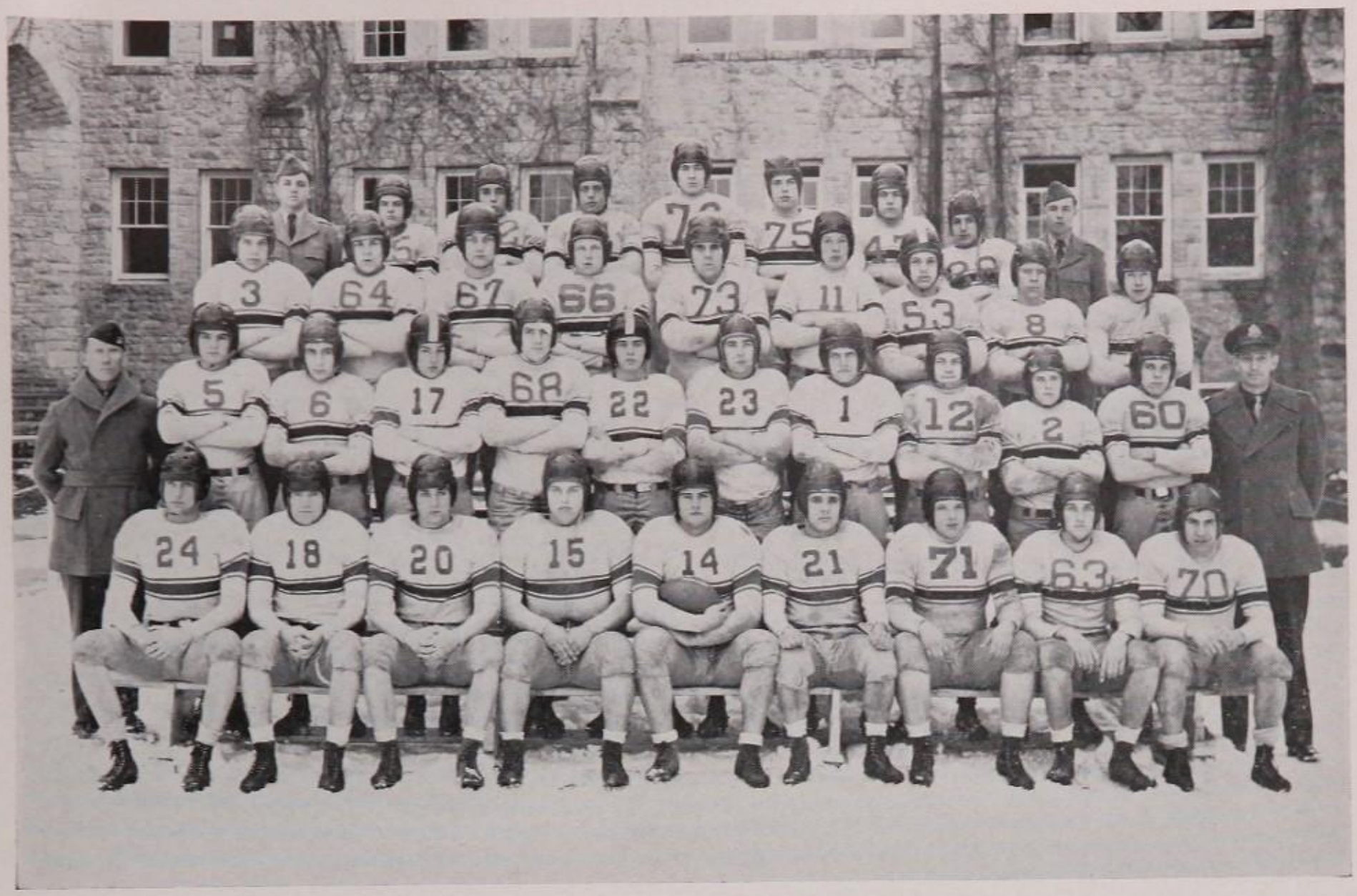
Lightweight Football

The brilliant coaching of Lt. Oldani and the hard work of the Lightweight team had resulted in the Lightweight Conference Championship. This year the Lights played five games of which three were lost, but the two they did win were in the Conference League: Lake Forest and Morgan Park. The team had worked hard this fall and deserved all the credit that was given to them.

Lt. Oldani selected eleven players out of an eager group of twenty-five. They were as follows: Brannon, W. Johnson, Maynard, R. McDowell, Naven, Passmore, Prince, Richards, Schilleman, Warren and Wittbold. The substitutes were Annes, Amon, Fabian, Kinzler, Hartman, Hines, MacArthur, Meckel, Newhouse, Robertson, Schmock and Ward. With this fighting group the ball club was successful in executing all their plans and showed great enthusiasm and ambition towards practice and the games.

The Lights opened the season with a loss to Jefferson High, 32 to 0. They also lost their second game to Lake Mills, 41 to 14, and the third game to Northwestern Preps. These losses were small and the Cadets gained valuable experience from them. The fourth game brought the team to Lake Forest, Illinois. Here the cadets earned a victory of 13 to 0. Prince, Naven and Richards starred in the backfield by making eleven first downs in one quarter. The touchdowns were made by Prince and Newhouse with the help of a powerful and active line.

The last game for the Lights was played on November 10th at St. John's with Morgan Park Military Academy. The team played an exciting game for their school rang up two touchdowns in the first half. The backfield was always in action and in the final second the gun finished the game and the season with a score of 26 to 0 in favor of St. John's. With this victory the cadets carried their coach, Lt. Oldani, across to the Heavyweight field singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and the team meant it.



Academy Football

St. John's Military Academy	19	Loras Academy, Dubuque, Iowa	18
St. John"s Military Academy	13	Pullman Tech High School	13
St. John's Military Academy	12	Marmion Academy	0
St. John's Military Academy	14	Lake Forest Academy	2
St. John's Military Academy	20	Culver Military Academy	20
St. John's Military Academy	27	Morgan Park Military Academy	13
St. John's Military Academy	13	Kelvyn Park High School	0

Academy Football

The Academy Heavyweights came through their football season this year undefeated and with a record of five victories and two ties in their seven games. Three of the seven games played were within the Midwest Prep conference and of these St. John's won one and tied two.

The cadets opened their season this year on Saturday, October 6th, against Loras Academy of Dubuque, Iowa, whom they defeated by a one-point margin. The final score was 19 to 18. Kuni scored the first touchdown of the 1945 season in the first quarter, but the attempted conversion was not good. In the second period Loras tied things up with a touchdown and also failed to convert. Tom Shaughnessey also made a touchdown in the second quarter to put St. John's ahead, 12 to 6, and in the third period, Loras tied the score again when they crossed the goal line but failed to make the extra point. The visitors then went out in front in the same period with another touchdown and led, 18 to 12. In the fourth quarter Krcilek scored for St. John's and Douglas McDowell place kicked the winning point, giving St. John's the game 19 to 18.

On October 13th the Heavyweights played their first game away from home. They went to Chicago where they played a 13-13 tie with Pullman Tech. High School, a member of the Midwest Prep conference. Pullman Tech. scored first, in the first quarter, but failed to make the extra point. On the kickoff following the touchdown, Krcilek of St. John's took the ball and made a spectacular ninety-yard run to tie the score. McDowell converted, and the cadets led 7 to 6. The second period was scoreless, but in the third the high school scored again and converted, which put them out in front, 13 to 7. Kuni made St. John's second touchdown in the final quarter, on a fifty yard run. McDowell's kick was blocked and the cadets had to be satisfied with a tie score.

CAPTAIN ALLEN E. SMITH
Head Coach

The only night game of the year was played the following Friday, October 19th, against Marmion Academy at Aurora, Illinois. This ended in a 12-0 victory for St. John's. Touchdowns were scored in the second and fourth periods. Kuni made the first one in the second period and took a pass from Cullen to score the second touchdown.

On October 27th, which was Dad's Day, St. John's defeated Lake Forest Academy by a score of 14 to 2. Ken Schwartz made the first touchdown of the game in the second period and McDowell converted. The second one was made by Krcilek in the third period, and again McDowell converted. The two points scored by Lake Forest occurred when

CAPTAIN HOWARD McMAHON
Coach

Cullen dropped back to punt, deep in his own territory, and stepped over the goal line for an automatic safety.

The most important game of the season, from the Heavyweights' standpoint, was played against Culver Military Academy on November 3rd at Culver, Indiana. This was the second tie of the season. The final score was 20-20. Culver scored early in the first period, but failed to convert. In the second quarter Krcilek crossed the goal line for St. John's, and McDowell place kicked the extra point to put St. John's in the lead 7 to 6. Kuni also scored in the second period, and again McDowell converted, making the score 14 to 6 in favor of St. John's. Culver then made seven points in the third quarter and another seven in the fourth, making the score 20 to 14 in favor of Culver. In the fourth period Krcilek scored again for St. John's, tying the score. McDowell's kick was blocked making the final count 20-20.

The following Saturday, November 10th, St. John's defeated Morgan Park Military Academy, 27 to 13, in a game played at St. John's. The first touchdown was made in the first two minutes, when the ball rolled over the goal line and Bender, St. John's right guard, fell on it to score six points. McDowell's kick was good. Morgan Park then took the ball on the kickoff and in a few plays marched to a touchdown and converted, making the score 7-7 with only five minutes of the game gone. Kuni made St. John's second touchdown in the third quarter and McDowell's kick was blocked. Later in the same period Kuni scored again to push the total to 19-7 in favor of St. John's. On the try for the point Morgan Park was offside and on the second try Krcilek carried the ball over for the extra point. In the last quarter Morgan Park scored another touchdown but failed to convert. Kuni made his third touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter and McDowell place kicked the extra point which brought the final score to 27 to 13.

In the last game of the season, the cadets defeated Kelvyn Park High School of Chicago, 13 to 0. This game was played at St. John's on November 17th. The cadets scored their first touchdown when Cullen passed to Rosten in the second period. McDowell's kick was blocked. In the third quarter Schwartz took the ball over for the second touchdown and this time McDowell converted.

Thus ended a 1945-46 football year which will long be remembered by St. John's. Excellent coaching and excellent playing led to the ultimate success which placed St. John's first in the Midwest Prep Conference.

Cheer Leaders

To any athletic team, the support it receives from the sidelines proves many times to be one of the chief factors in producing victory for that team. Leading the cheering is a job that should not go without praise. The cheerleaders were the ones who kept that spirit moving throughout the game. Whether St. John's was winning or losing, these boys always tried to keep our school morale at a high pitch.

The job of head cheerleader and director fell into the capable hands of Pete Vaselopulos, one who had given four years' service to the school. He was ably assisted by "Tommie" Thomas and James Meckel, both two year veterans. New cheerleaders included Leverenz and Fabian who really showed they had the real spirit of St. John's in them.

St. John's has always been proud of its athletic teams and it should be similarly proud of its cheerleaders. If the team had to go on to the field in rain or cold or any type of inclement weather, so did the cheerleaders. These boys were a part of the team even though they weren't wearing the St. John's uniform; they were in there fighting . . . fighting as hard as any member on the team.

As a reward for their effort, the cheerleaders were presented with a minor "S" letter. There is no choosing of cheerleaders as there is in some schools. If a boy feels he can make the grade, he asks the head cheerleader if he may have a tryout. If he proves satisfactory and appears capable of the job, he is chosen. Therefore you have only those in there leading the cheers who are really enthusiastic.

So here's "hats off" to the cheerleaders who did such a good job. It is our hope that the spirit they have aroused will carry on throughout the coming years and lead more St. John's teams to victory.

Thanksgiving Day

The 1945 Thanksgiving was one of the coldest that St. John's has seen in a number of years. When the corps went to reveille Thursday morning, November 22nd, the ground was covered with snow and a cold wind was blowing.

Formation was at seven o'clock and the corps marched directly to chapel, where the Holy Communion was celebrated.

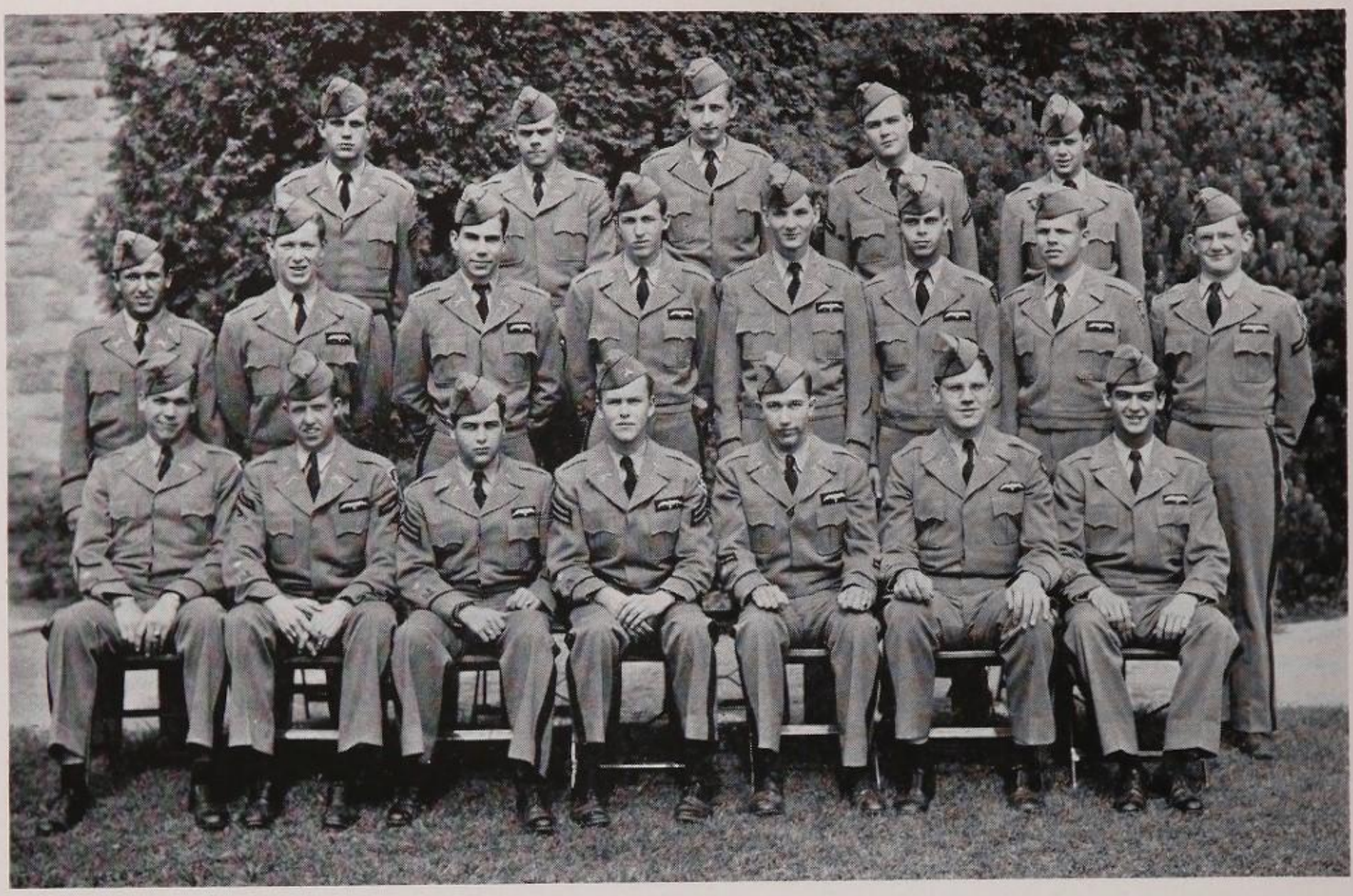
Morning mess was at eight o'clock and after that the corps returned to the barracks to put their rooms in order. The Heavyweight Kemper-DeKoven football game was scheduled for ten o'clock and shortly before that it was announced over the speaker that attendance at the game would be voluntary, because of the cold weather. In spite of the bitter wind, a large number of Kempers and DeKovens turned out to watch the Kempers bow down to defeat on a snow covered field. After the game everyone returned to the barracks to thaw out.

Formation for noon mess was at twelve-thirty. After the first course had been eaten, silence spread over the mess hall as the cadets waited for the most important part of the dinner, the Thanksgiving turkeys. As the cadet waiters marched through the doors, each carrying a large, golden brown turkey, a cheer went up from the hungry corps. The table heads literally "rose to the occasion" and both the experienced carvers and the amateurs finally succeeded in getting the turkeys carved and the plates served. Everyone ate until he couldn't any more, but finally everyone was satisfied and the corps was dismissed from the mess hall.

The scheduled parade and review was cancelled because of the extreme cold and the cadets spent the afternoon as they pleased. Those who had parents and other guests here were permitted to go out with them.

Thanksgiving boxes were distributed late in the afternoon and few people went to evening mess, which was voluntary.

At eight o'clock the annual Thanksgiving hop began. Because of the cold weather and the bad roads, a number of cadets were disappointed in their "dates" as the girls were unable to come. However, an enjoyable evening was had by all and though the day was bleak our hearts were sunny.



Flying Clubs

The Flying Club is larger this year than it has ever been since the Club was first organized. Our president was Cadet Lieutenant Ralph Greener who did a fine job of organizing and managing the club.

The course taken by the cadets is government approved and is similar to the one given to the Army Flight Cadets.

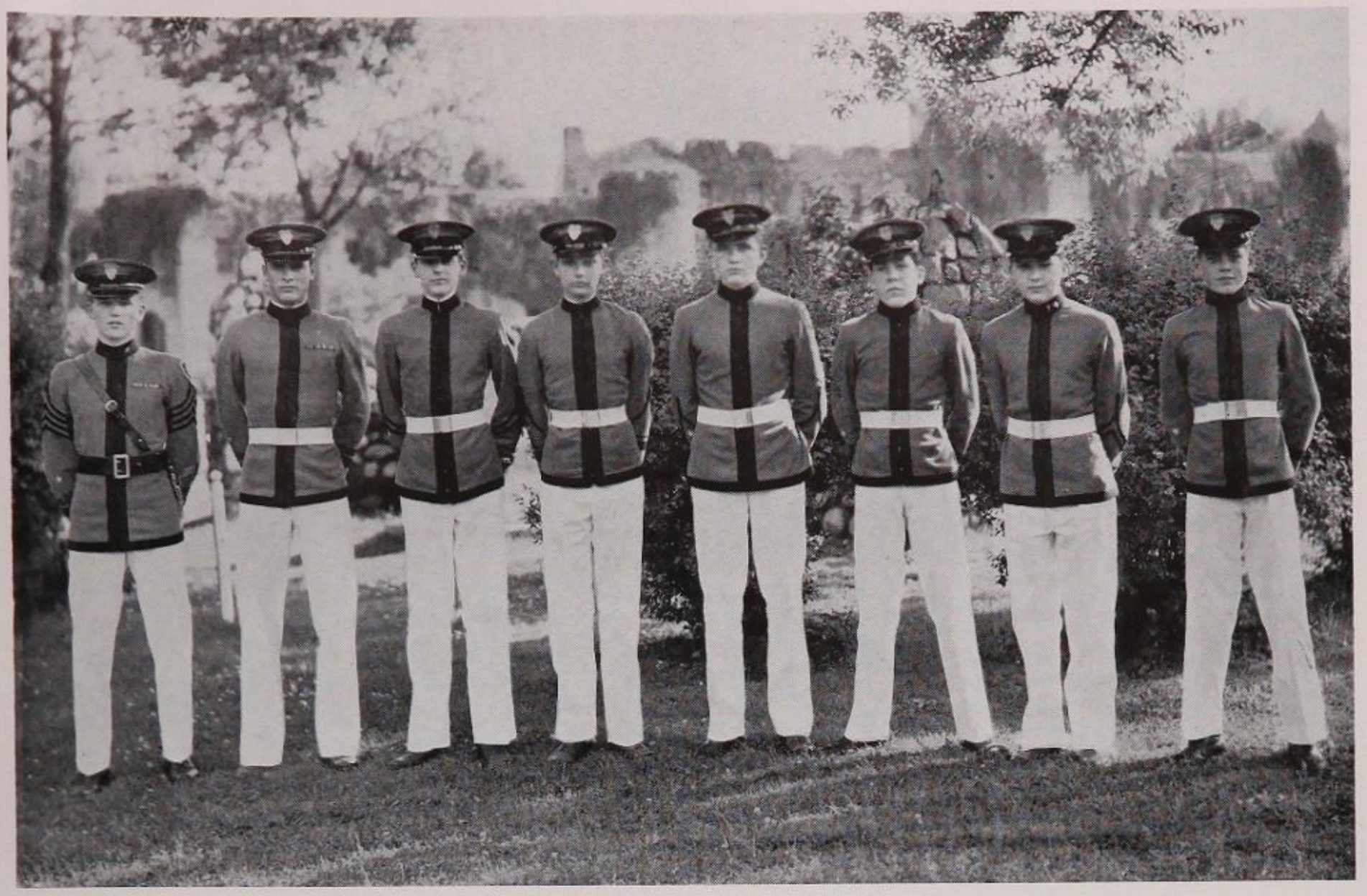
Sixteen of the club members soloed while the others had a few more hours to go until they were full-fledged "hot pilots". Some of us had built up enough hours and experience to be able to "check out" in some military aircraft such as the PT-19A and the PT-17.

A few of the cadets qualified for their ratings as private pilots; they were Imbrie, Greener and Phillips, F.M.

We flew from Waukesha County Airport under the supervision of Dale Curtis who is one of the most able flight instructors.

Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon and on holidays we would pile into one of the "Brown Bombers" and go off for another glorious time in the air. I believe everyone of us found more enjoyment in flying than in anything else we attempted.

The members of the club this year were Oetting, Hartley, Hawn, Greener, Marco, Huisman, Camargo, Rench, T. R., Phillips, F. M., Colson, Imbrie, Schwartz, P., Baldwin, Richards, Laystrom, Sutherland, Borisch, Hoff, Widerman, Atkinson and Probst.



Old Boys' Sons

We all indulge in a little pleasant reverie and there is always sometime when we look back on those good old Academy days . . . Oh, to relive them again. It's an impossibility, it's true; but there are those who in a sense can recapture those most wonderful days more realistically than others. It is through their sons . . . their boys who now attend St. John's . . . the same school their fathers attended. The pleasure it affords the both of them is beyond words. The competitive spirit that is within the boy comes into play more noticeably because he is now competing with the record his father had here at St. John's.

Their scholastic achievements, their hours on the guard path, the Special Orders received and many seemingly unimportant little things furnish much conversation between father and son. It is in this way that the father awakens those memories so much more accurately and in a way relives those old precious days. Because the father can give the son his knowledge and advice the boy is able to, in most cases, surpass his father's record. And you can bet that the father is glad for in a sense it is through his little "man to man" talks that his son makes more of a success of his days at St. John's. It's really one time when father's mistakes pay off.

As for the club, it is a club in name only, there are no regular meetings. The boys meet only when it is necessary to have their pictures taken; however the associations gained among these boys is much more intimate than most because of the fact that their fathers may have been buddies.

For the first time in the school history we have a member of the third generation attending school here. Little Charles Knickerbocker is here going through the same paces his grandfather and father went through. It's understandable that he can afford to be sure of himself . . . the advice he must be getting! In future years we may have more third generations and fourth generations attending St. John's. Who knows? Let us just hope so.

Acolytes

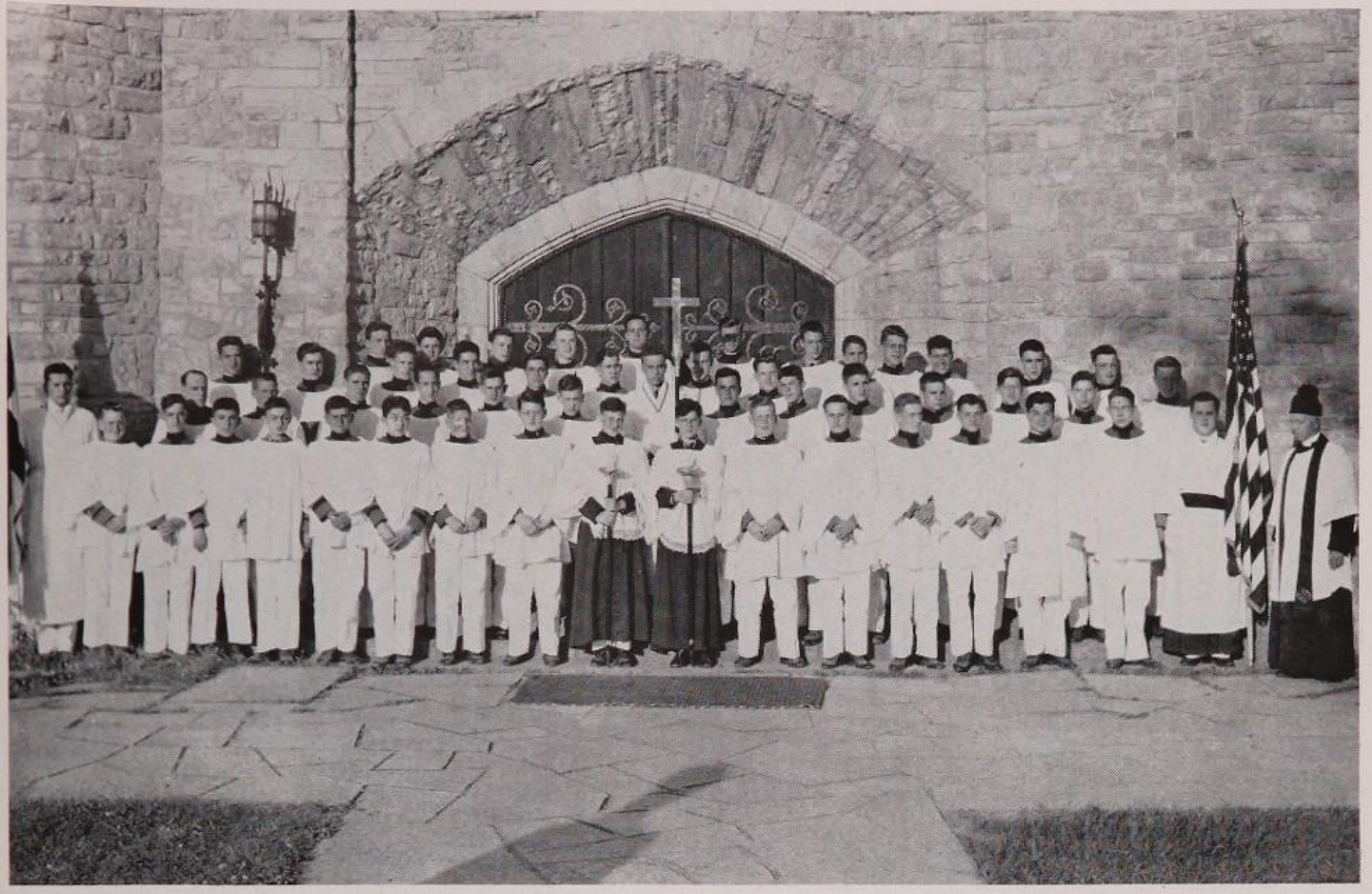
The Guild of Acolytes during the school year of 1945-46 did its usual good job. The Acolytes were headed this year by Cadet Lt. Guster who was serving his fourth year on the Guild. There were 23 members during the year, some of which were added near the end of the year from the Spring Confirmation Class. Seven members of the organization graduated this year.

The Crucifix was carried by Lt. Guster. The Stars and Stripes and the Church banner were borne by Cadets McDevitt and Small.

The group made a fine contribution to the equipment of the Chapel in the gift of two hymn-boards, enabling the placing of one board in the Chancel where it has long been needed, and another on one of the pillars midway of the chapel. One board was the personal gift of Guster and McDevitt, the other by contributions of all the other acolytes. Sets of cards, showing the events of the Church year, accompanied the boards.

It cannot be sufficiently emphasized what a splendid work the young men on the Acolytes' Guild really do. They serve without other reward than the consciousness of doing a job which needs to be done, and also the carrying out of the promises they made at their Confirmation of working for the Kingdom of God. It is not easy to get up in time to start the service at the time Reveille blows, especially on cold winter mornings. The Chaplain appreciates fully the willingness of so many Cadets to do so. No compulsion is used to recruit acolytes, yet it is most gratifying that so many cadets volunteer for this duty. More often than not there are more volunteers than places to be filled.

While membership in the Guild of Acolytes requires no qualifications of rank or scholarship, there is no position of greater intrinsic honor in the school than to be considered worthy to serve the Chaplain at God's holy altar.



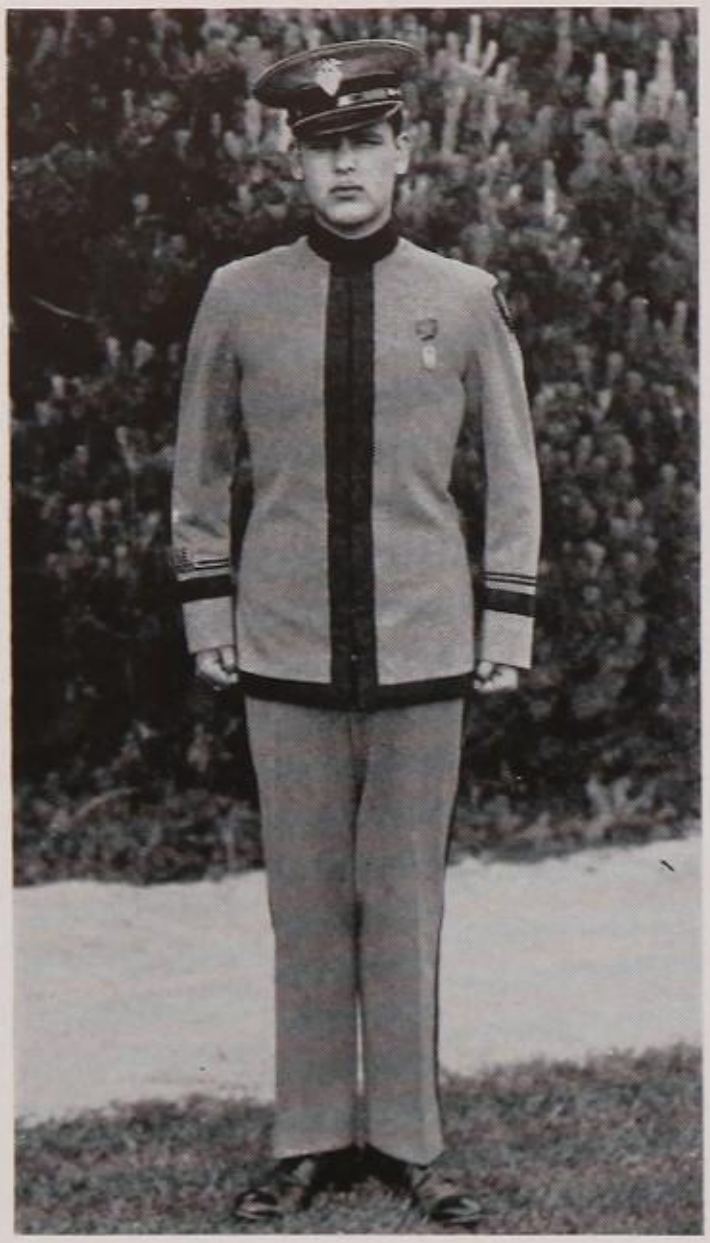
Choir

Much of the spiritual beauty which was present in our chapel during services was due to the fine singing of the school choir. Because of the ninety blended voices raising their hearts in song the church hymns were given their true vocal interpretation. Under the able leadership of Captain Williams and Father Gruber, boys who knew little more than nothing about music, because of their diligence and love of music, added much to the glory of our choir.

Special mention is due two of our boys, James Meckel and Tom Sinclair, for the fine solo work they did on special occasions . . . Easter, Christmas and Thanksgiving. May we thank you for the privilege of hearing you both.

Each year at Commencement time, medals are awarded to those cadets who have given unstintingly of their time and effort. A bronze medal for those who have given two years of service, a silver medal for three years' service and a gold medal to those who have given four years of service. In addition each member of the choir receives five merits a week for the services he has rendered. Yet this seems superfluous as it is apparent that each boy is present only because he wants to be there. No other compensation is required when there is enjoyment in the doing.

No, too much praise cannot be given this year's choir. Their fine work has far surpassed the praise that may be extended.



CADET PRIVATE VAL BRESSANI
Best Set Up New Cadet

CADET CAPTAIN JOHN H. LINDT, JR.
Best Set Up Old Cadet

Christmas Set-up

In a military organization such as St. John's, emphasis is placed on personal appearance and good posture. The military staff realized this and decided to award a medal to the cadet who complies with these high standards.

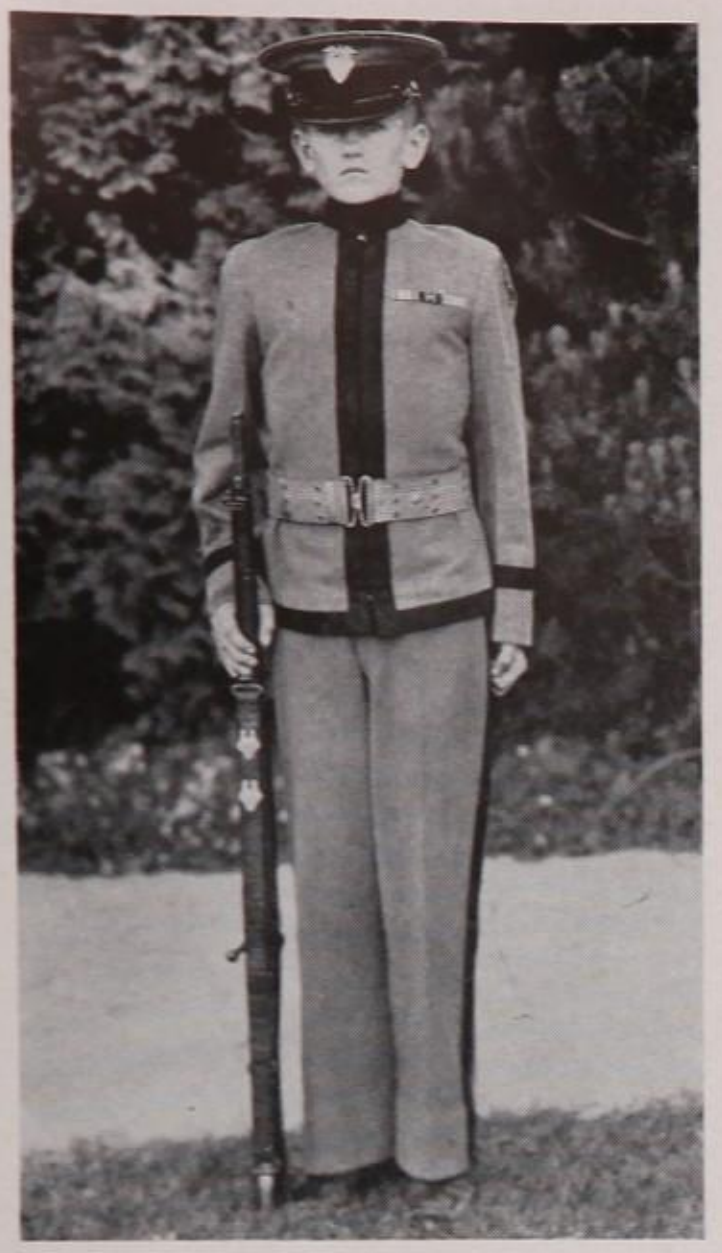
Now every year at the Breaking-up Banquet medals are awarded to one old and new cadet who has presented the best personal appearance during the fall term. This event is not just a competition that lasts but a short time; it is one in which each cadet is under careful observation from day to day . . . from the time they enter school until the Corps leaves for their Christmas vacation.

To receive such an honor one must be on his toes every minute of the time. As soon as there is any element of untidiness in his appearance he is immediately eliminated.

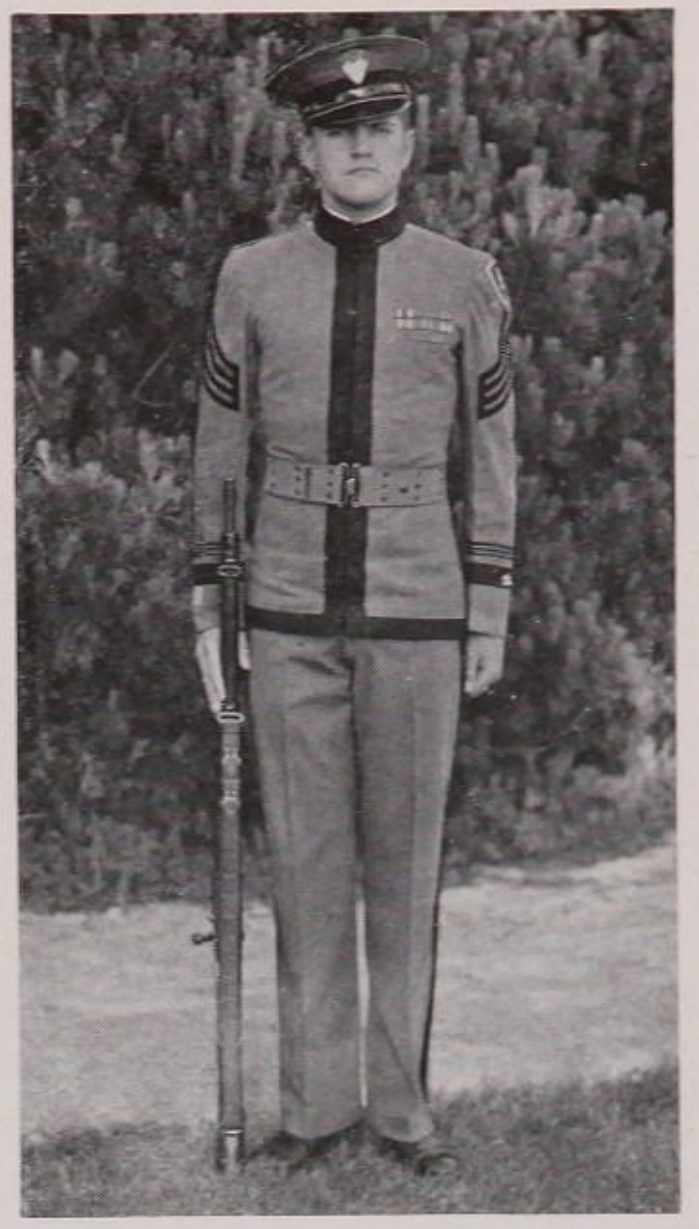
This year in the new cadet competition the medal was awarded to Cadet Val Bressani of "D" Company. Second place went to Cadet J. Rench of "F" Company and the third place was won by Cadet J. Bosch of "C" Company.

In the old-boy set-up first place was awarded to Captain J. Lindt of Company "E." Cadet J. W. Curtis of "D" Company was awarded second place while Cadet G. Hawn of Company "D" came in third.

In addition to the well-deserved personal satisfaction gained from receiving these medals, points are awarded to each placing company towards the Efficiency Cup. Three points are given for every first place awarded, two for second and third place awards.



CADET PRIVATE J. RENCH
Best Drilled New Cadet



CADET CAPTAIN HARRY J. FINK, JR.
Best Drilled Old Cadet

Christmas Individual Drill

Each year at Christmas time, the Military Department holds an annual drill in which the entire corps of cadets participate. The school is divided into two groups, one section consisting of old boys and the other section of new boys. The primary reason for holding these competitions is to interest the corps in bettering their manual of arms and secondly, to give each cadet the opportunity to gain points for his company towards the winning of the Efficiency Cup. To say that these contests are hard fought would be putting it mildly.

These drills are a kind of climax to the fall and winter terms and as the time for competition draws near, cadets are visible in the halls and on the grounds practicing their manual of arms.

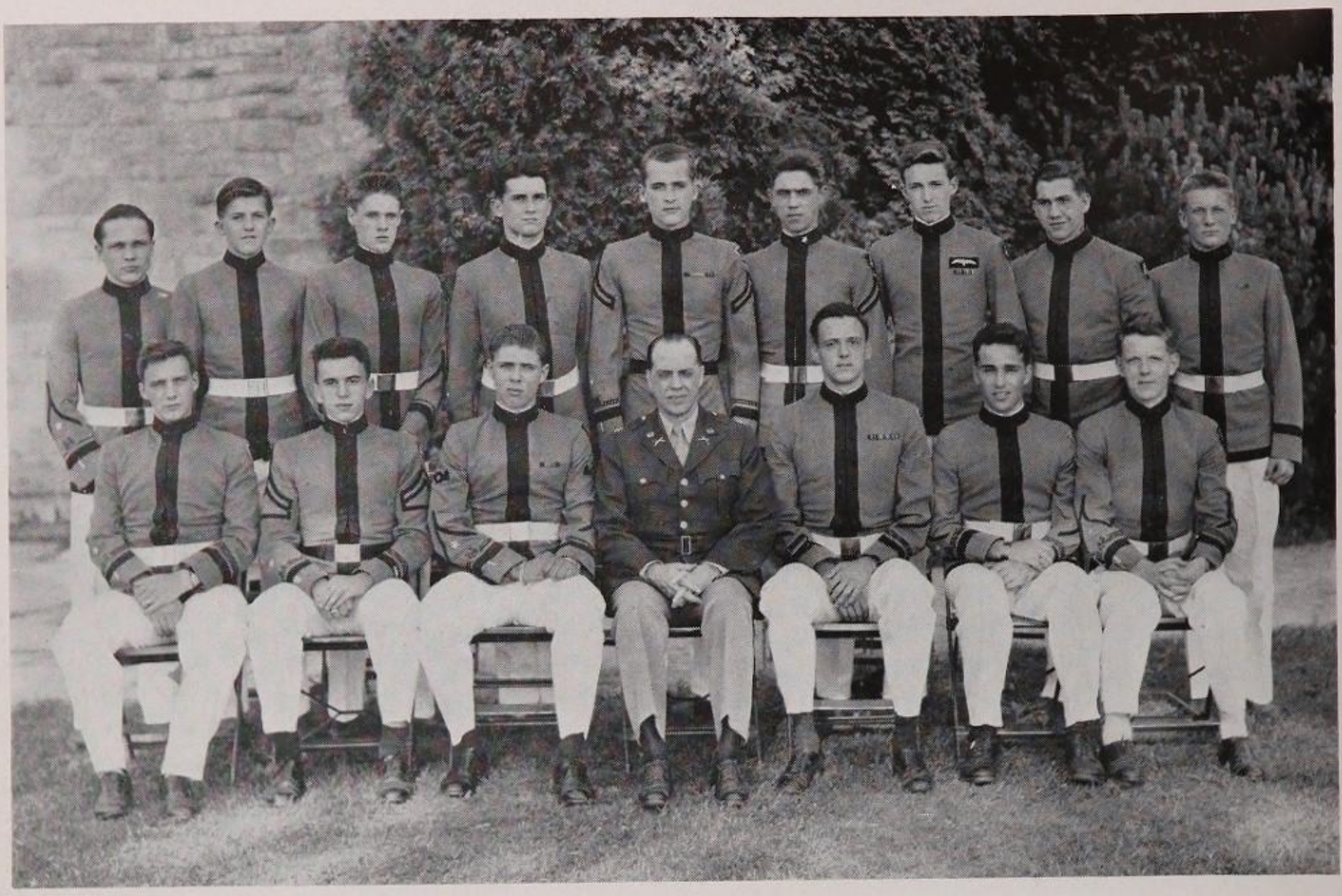
The preliminary drills are held about a week before Christmas vacation at which time cadets are eliminated until there are but three cadets and an alternate from each company. There is a total of twenty-one cadets now left to compete in each section.

Eventually the final day arrives and the main drill is held in the gymnasium. This year it was Major L. C. Ostermann who emitted a series of snappy commands to the cadets competing, and it is necessary for each boy to be on the alert constantly if he is to survive this barrage of commands successfully.

The winners are announced at the annual Breaking-Up Banquet. This year the winner of the medal for the best drilled new cadet was Cadet J. Rench of "F" Company. Second place in the new cadet competition was won by Ryder of "A" Company and third place went to Cadet Obalil of "G" Company.

In the old cadet competition, first place and the medal went to Cadet Captain Fink of "B" Company. Cadet Sergeant Kindt of "A" Company won second place and third place was awarded to Cadet Captain Vaselopulos of "G" Company.

"A" Company won the greatest number of points towards the Efficiency Cup in this competition as two second places gave them a total of four points.



The Boar' Head Glee Club

The Boar's Head Glee Club was organized with twenty-four members with fourteen participating in the Procession and the entire Club at the close of The Breaking-Up Banquet. The Foresters after careful selection and preparation developed into an organization that merited worthy praise. The festal occasion and the colorful setting along with the medieval costuming of the members of the Procession made the celebration one long to be remembered. The Foresters entered singing their traditional Latin air with both zest and harmony, creating an atmosphere of majestic good cheer.

At the close of the Banquet the entire Club of twenty-four members in white surplices and lighted tapers presented an unforgettable scene, with the low colored lights and after a few fitting remarks by General Farrand who spoke of the many like celebrations when the stirring rendition of the "H. M.'s" favorite carol, "Silent Night" was presented at other Breaking-Up Banquets.

The Mid-Winter festivities again found the Glee Club prepared to give a few selections before the Corps.

"Stout Hearted Men" by Romberg
"The Border Ballad" by Maunder
"The Sleigh" by Kountz

"Stout Hearted Men" the favorite of the Club was given in its usual boisterous manner; while "The Border Ballad" described the struggle between the clans over their border arguments and finally "The Sleigh," music in the Russian mood added a certain musical spice to the program.

The work of the Glee Club and the co-operation shown by the members is to be praised. These cadets who give of their free time receive no other reward for their services other than their own pleasure and enjoyment in working together and accomplishing beautiful harmony rendered on the eve of Christmas vacation. I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation as Director of the Club for the co-operation and happiness afforded me by all the members.

The fourteen Foresters are as follows:

Cadets Atkinson, Bender, Bendiner, Fowler, Kriz, Leon, Lipsey, Morrison, Mayer, D. L., Pattee, Powell, Schaefer, Sinclair, Von Berner. The remaining members are as follows: Cadets Babcock, Best, Cruttenden, DeKeyser, Giessler, Hilfer, Kinzler, Reinberger, Towell, Wood.

Breaking-up Banquet

On December 18, 1945, the corps of cadets gathered in the beautifully decorated Academy dining room for the annual Breaking-Up Banquet which is always held on the eve before our Christmas vacation.

After General Farrand's brief explanation of the Boar's Head ceremony a flourish of trumpets was heard from outside and the medieval procession entered.

First came the two heralds of the castle, carrying golden trumpets, followed by the standard bearer clad in chain mail and carrying the flag of the corps. Six little pages of the castle followed and then the chorus of foresters, clad in Lincoln green like that worn by Robin Hood and his merry men of Sherwood Forest. The castle minstrel in his long black gown followed the foresters and behind him came the four monks carrying to His Majesty the Boar's head aloft on a wooden trencher. Two little scullions marched behind the Boar's Head and behind them came the castle cook. The last group of characters in the procession was a guard of four men-at-arms.

As the minstrel sang the verses of the Boar's Head carol, which is the first known carol to be printed in English and dates back to 1521, and the foresters sang the Latin chorus, the procession slowly circled the hall and returned to the "high table," where the monks set the trencher down before General Farrand in his capacity as Master of the Feast. When it was time for the dessert to be served, another smaller procession was formed, consisting of the heralds, the standard bearer, the pages, the cook and the scullions. This procession escorted the blazing plum pudding until it was presented at the high table. When the dessert plates had been cleared away, the General announced that we all join in a little community sing.

After this the athletic awards were made to the outstanding players on all the athletic teams. Lt. Lerch also presented the All-Conference medals to the three men who were chosen members of the All-Conference football team.

General Farrand later followed by introducing the various distinguished guests who were present. The last one to be introduced was Vice-Admiral Aubrey Wray Fitch, Class of 1901, the speaker of the evening, who then addressed the corps and guests.

A special memorial service then took place in memory of the fifty-four St. John's men who gave their lives for their country in World War II. This was closed by the singing of the "Salute."

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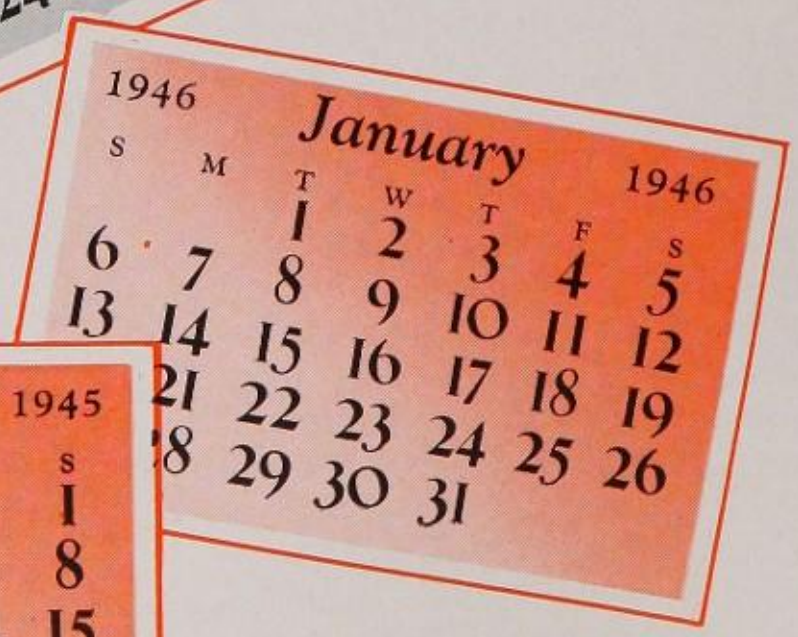
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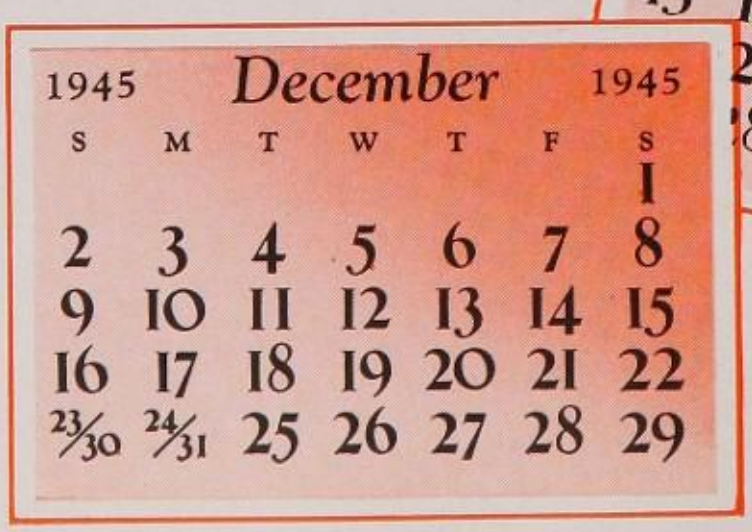
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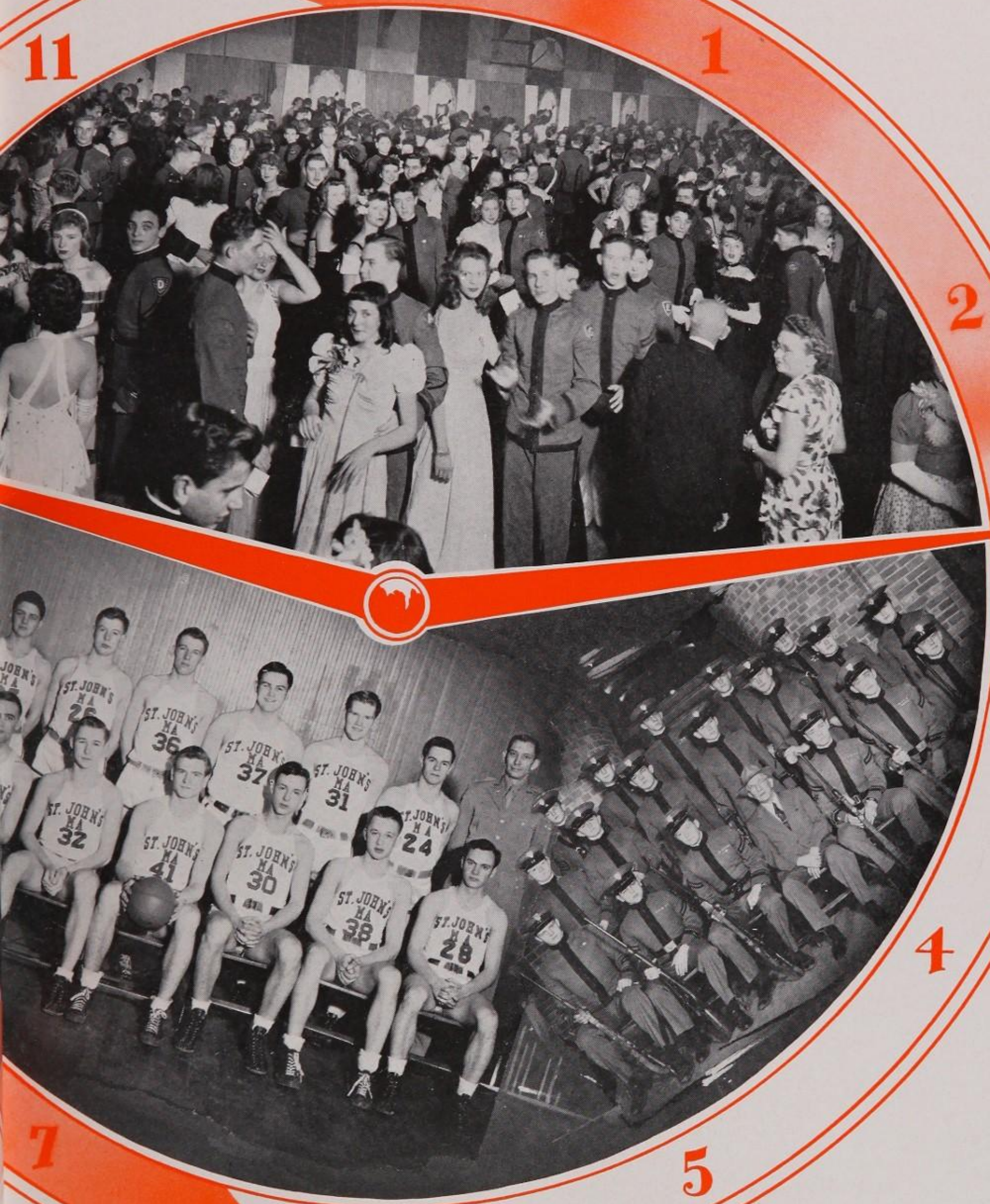
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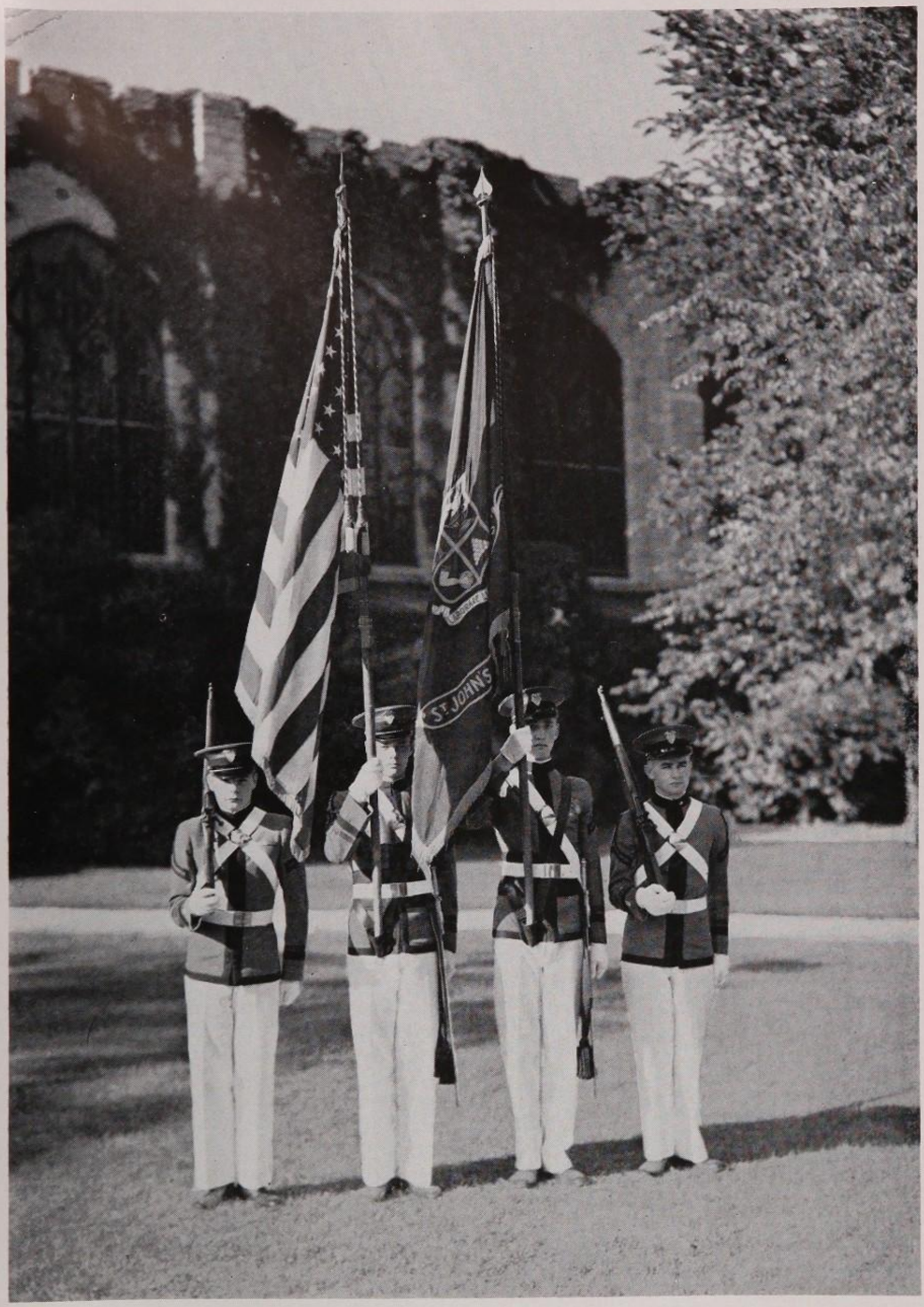

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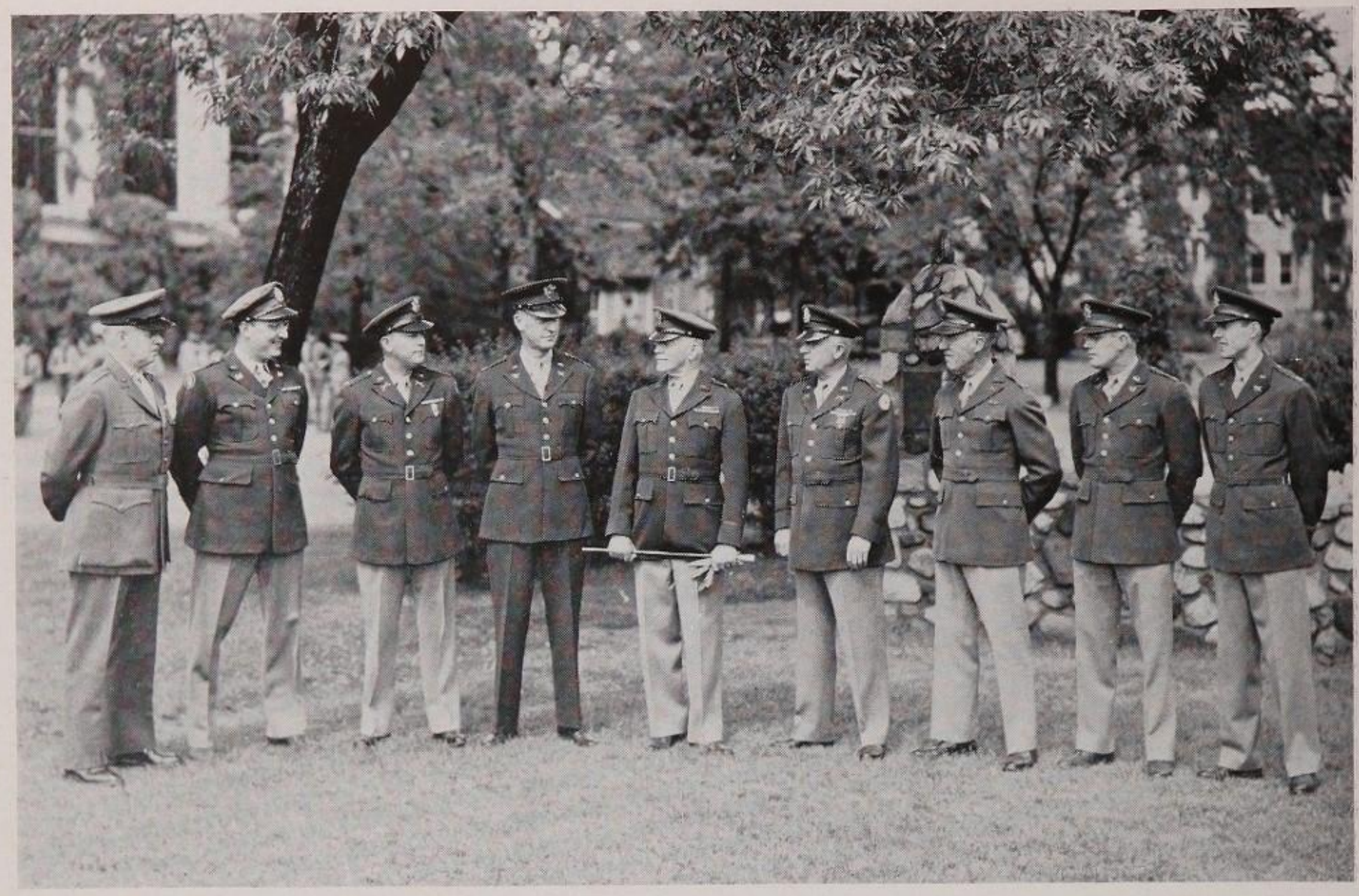


The Military Staff

That the Military Staff was, as usual, successful in their missions was proved by the fact that St. John's was again selected as an Honor Military School by the War Department.

Although handicapped, since the Government Inspection came earlier than usual this year, the Military Sta'f was still able to get the Corps into shape so that the cadets made their customary good showing. From the fall of 1945 to the spring of 1946, the members of the Military Staff were kept busy instructing the Corps of Cadets.

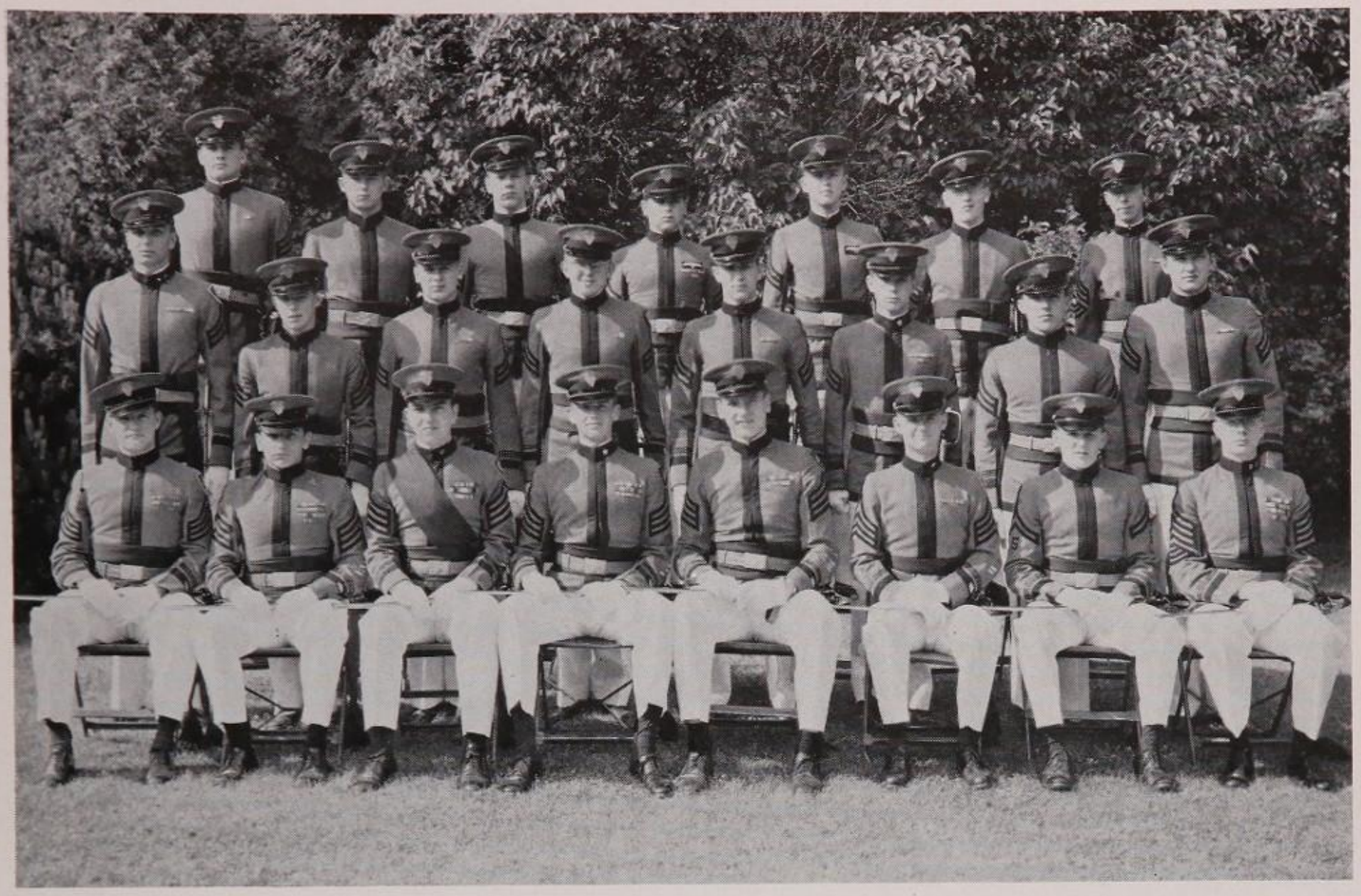
General Farrand was often seen observing the close and extended order drills held throughout the year. Lt. Colonel Smythe, the Commandant of Cadets, and Major Anderson, the P. M. S. & T., were always on the scene at drill period time. Col. Smythe had charge of the machine gun instructions for the second year military classes. They will probably never forget "low position mount."

Major Anderson's classes consisted mainly of the fourth year military science classes which were Military Law, Combat Training and methods of instruction. The third year military classes received most of their instructions from Major Ostermann, the Assistant P. M. S. & T. He kept them busy at practical and theoretical classes. Major Hegner taught all map reading and Aerial Photograph Reading classes for the second and fourth year classes.

The new cadets will undoubtedly remember Lt. Lerch's early morning P. T. drills. He also taught several other classes during the year. The remainder of the theory classes were taught by Captains Rafoth, Gignilliat, Kuecherer and Lt. Wigginton.

That the efforts of these gentlemen were not in vain was proved by the appearance of the Corps of Cadets at Sunday parades; by the precision of the close order drill; by the field problems held in the spring and last but not least by the telegram from the Adjutant General informing St. John's it had once more been selected as an Honor Military School.

The Corps of Cadets owes a lot to these men for what they have done to make the whole consist of more perfect integral parts.



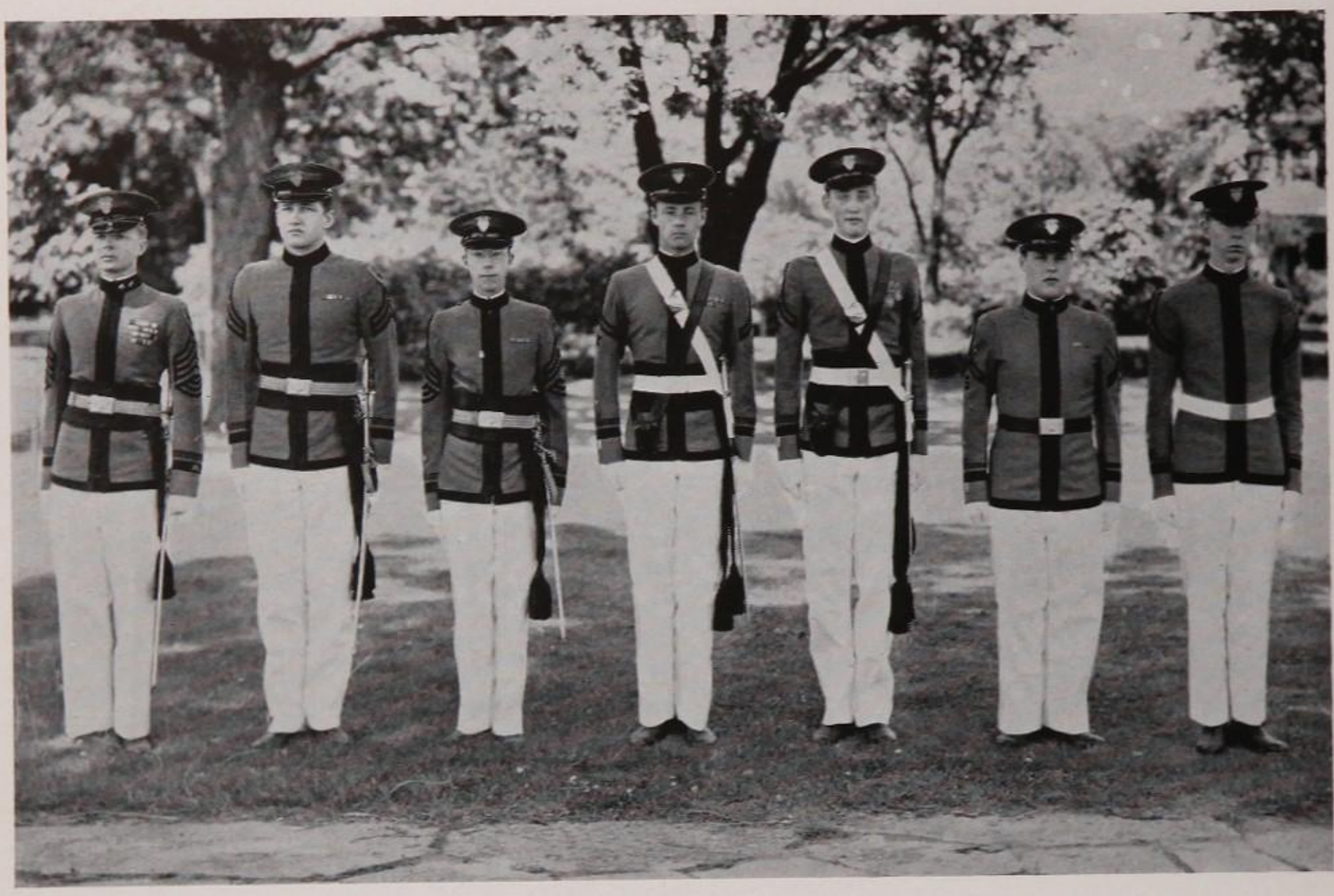
Cadet Officers

Somehow the dream of every new boy who enters St. John's consists mainly of the hope of eventually attaining that seemingly enviable position of cadet officer. Aspiration runs high for the privileges extended to these officers seem highly attractive. Those night lights, that hour after taps and the use of the Officers' Club all seem to contribute tempting factors to this aspiration.

Little does a cadet realize the responsibility which accompanies such an appointment . . . with responsibility comes those "headaches." It isn't easy to disregard friendship when the line of duty comes into play . . . when discipline is necessary. That perhaps is the most disturbing element. Then all scholastic grades must be kept at a sufficiently high level; his appearance must be beyond criticism and he must conduct himself as a gentleman at all times. He must be fair, honest, loyal and tactful in his dealing with his men as well as the other men in the Corps.

This year the school was fortunate in having an excellent group of officers. "A" Company was under the command of Captain "Danny" Rosten with the able assistance of Lt. Baldock. Captain Harry Fink of "B" Company (also Senior Captain of the Class) with Lts. Guster and McDevitt assisting. Captain John Hedberg of "C" Company was ably aided by Lts. Pete Schwaba and McKinlay. "D" Company was commanded by Jim Norlie along with the help of Lts. Hawn and Smith. Company "E" was the charge of Johnny Lindt with Lts. Greener and Laystrom standing by. "F" Company looked to Captain Hank Hines who received the full cooperation of Lts. Albert and Noble while "G" Company was commanded by Pete Vaselopulos with Lts. Grosenick and Thomas assisting. Captain Lawson, Lts. Sachs and Balsley were in charge of the Staff.

So you can see, if you knew these fellows, why we say we were "fortunate." We just were . . . . that's all.



The Staff

Although the staff still remains the smallest administrative body of the school, it is gradually being recognized and appreciated as well it should be. Perhaps this is due to the excellent group of men who were a part of it last year.

Captain J. B. Lawson had the honor of being the highest ranking officer of the group and justly so. As Battalion Adjutant his duties were numerous and varied, but were still ably handled. Among them was the reading of notices and special orders at mess and his work at parades was handled in the excellent Lawson manner.

Next in line was Lieutenant Sachs who was the Battalion Personnel Adjutant. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoon Charley could be seen driving around in the "Brown Bomber" checking to see that the cadets were abiding with the Academy regulations. He was also in charge of sorting all cadet mail, the official duty cards, guard sheets and demerits. Charley, no doubt, got a "bang" out of firing the salute cannon at reveille and retreat. Sachs had the toughest job of the group, but his work was excellent and all we can say is "Well done, Charley!"

Lieutenant Ed Meyer, aid to the President, may have had the least amount of work to do, but it was necessary that he be around at all times because he was subjected to call . . . day or night. You too deserve worthy praise.

Tall and lanky Bill Kindt was one of our Color Sergeants. He carried the School Colors at parades and guard mountings. He also assisted in the drilling of new cadets. Although his work did not require his presence at all times it was still done well.

Our other Color Sergeant was Don Mattes. He carried "Old Glory" at the various ceremonies and drilled the recruits. Mattes was a responsible man and saw that the colors were handled properly.

Staff Sergeant Butler took care of the practice reports and assisted the Military Department. Burt had a rather difficult job and he came through with flying colors.

Last, but not least, was Sergeant Phillips who was the handyman of the Staff. His main duty was to assist Lieutenant Sachs and Phil just did what came naturally and therefore the job was handled with his usual efficiency.

So now you can readily understand why this year's staff received some of the recognition which it so rightly deserved. With a Staff consisting of the group of men listed above it couldn't help but be appreciated.

Academy Band Roster

Rench, T. R., *Sergeant — Drum Major*

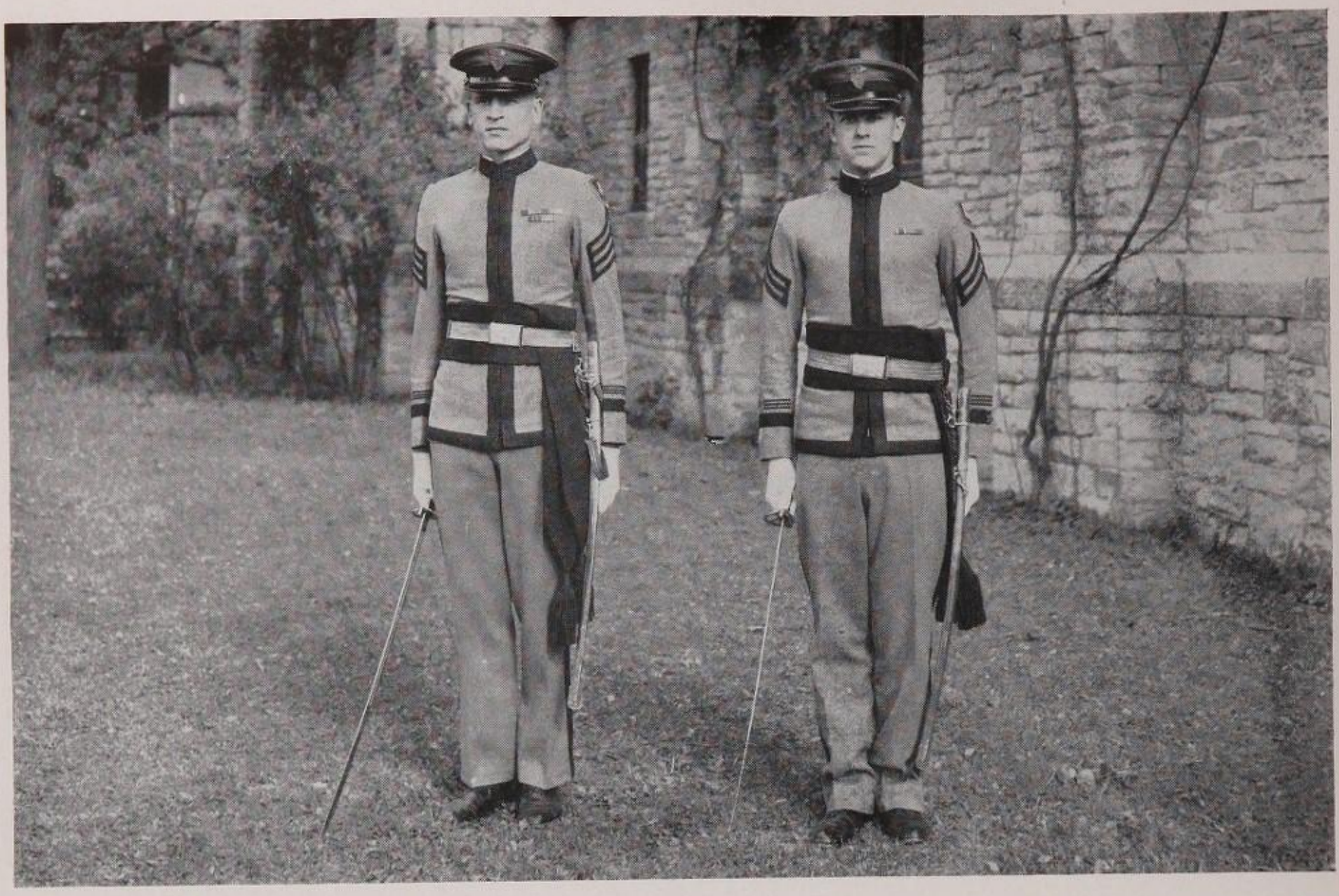
Sergeants	*Corporals*
Gearson	Herbert
Hoff	Morrison
	Piper, M. H.
	Weller

Privates First Class

Babcock	Kriz	Schusterman
Brumbaum	Marco	Wagoner
Huisman	Rezin	Zvonar
	Schinagl	

Privates

Alper	Herig	Lockett	Smith, A. W.
Cooper	Kanellos	Niebuhr	Stempel
Graff	Kara	Peterson, H. R.	Tyler
Hansche	Knickerbocker	Samels	Vinton



"A" Company Roster

Captain

Rosten

Lieutenant

Baldock

1st Sergeant

Adams

Staff Sergeants

Kuni
Farrell, J. W.
Koretos
Jenkinson
Rosenthal (Sup.)

Sergeants

Pappas
Hosler
Palmer
Schaefer
Hoff

Corporals

Miller, R. K.
Wood

Privates First Class

Agree
Blood-Smyth
Fabian
Fisher, T. D.
Harris
Lohrberg
Schmock
Stiles
Winkelman, F. R.

New Cadet Privates

Allen
Atkinson
Bender
Brannon
DeVere
Eadie, W. S.
Gordon
Jeffries
Kicinski
Kirkpatrick
Lockett
Martin, A. F.
McLay
Mullaly
Pattee
Pflueger, F. W.
Potter
Robertson
Ryder
Schilleman
Sigg (Day)
Simmons
Stein, G. L.
Stevens
Strong
Stryker
Thiell
Thompson, P. C.
Vinton
Whitcup
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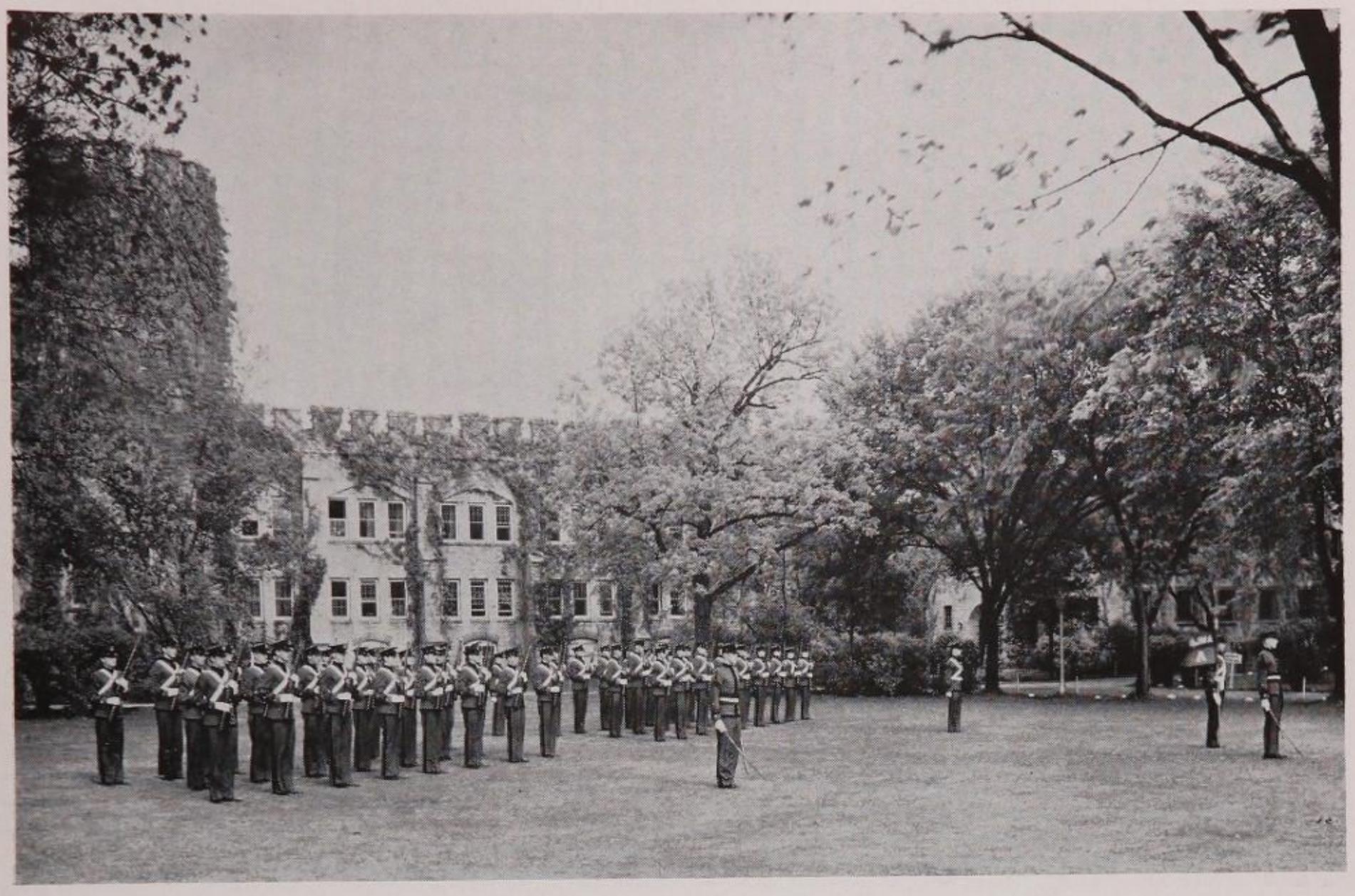
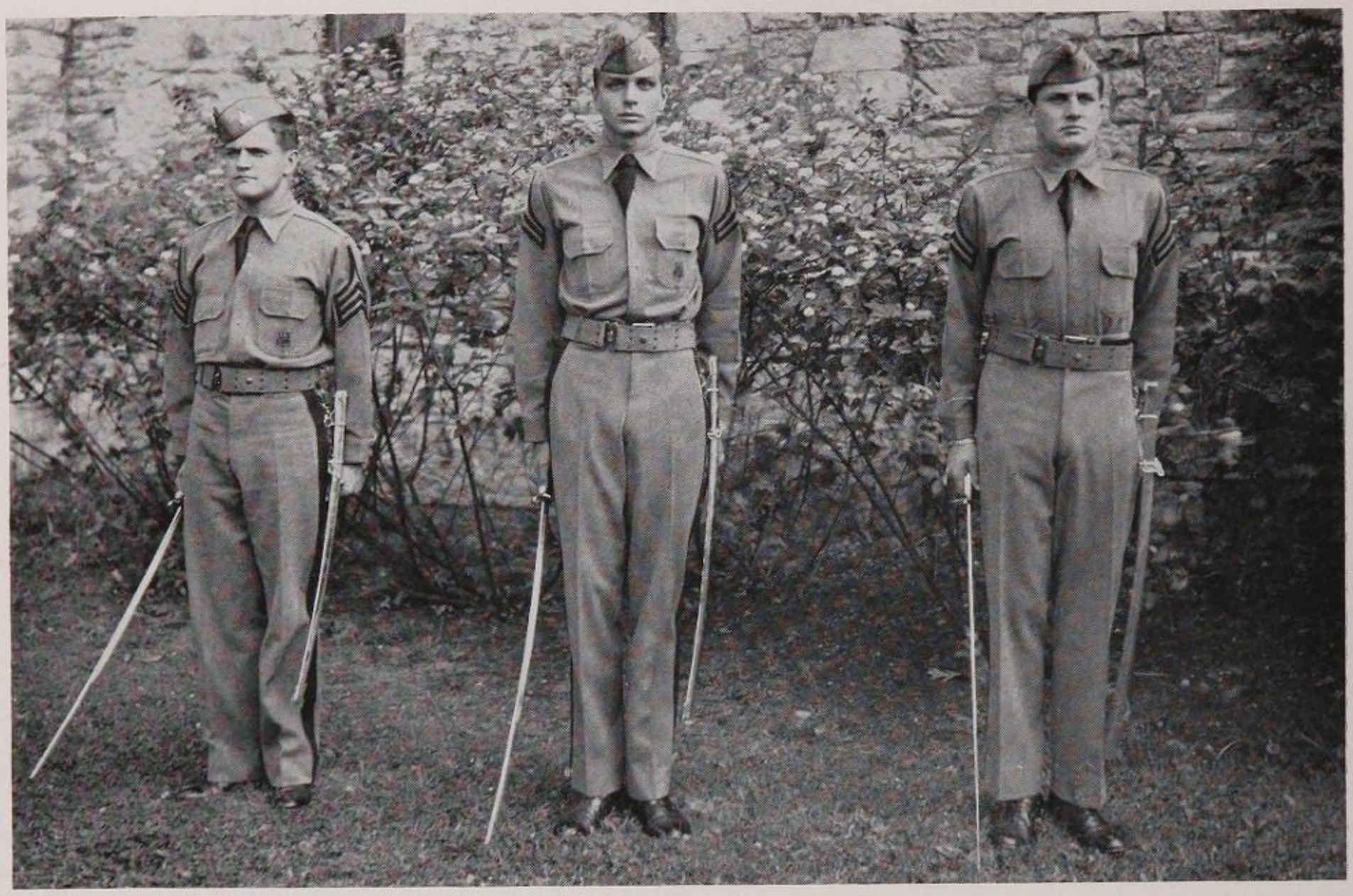


"A" Company

Although bad luck continually destroyed "A" Company's chances for the Efficiency Cup, no company had a better year. In athletics, "A" Company men were the saviors of the Academy. What would the football team have done without the sturdy linebacking of Bender, the loose-limbed grace of Palmer, and the pass-catching ability of Rosten? The basketball team would be in an even worse state. Here again we have Rosten and Palmer, with the addition of lanky Jack Schilleman, an All Conference selection. John Adams, another man from "A", played first string guard all during the season. Then too, Robertson, a very capable substitute came from "A". Moving on to the baseball team, we find "A" once more on top. Harris, the star pitcher, Rosten at second base, Bender at catch, and the team slugger, Jack Schaefer, all are "A" men. On the cinders and jumping pits of the track team, many more men from "A" meet the eye. Adams and Atkinson scored valuable points in the pole vault all year, generally grabbing the first and second places. Kirkpatrick was an excellent weight man, while Adams also participated in the sprints. Kuni once more ran the quarter mile. Here once again the versatile Rosten starred, being the best shot put heaver in the conference.

It must not be thought that "A's" failure to cover itself with drilling glory was due to a lack of spirit. Under Captain Rosten and Lieutenant Baldock, the men of "A" fought long and hard for every honor, nor were they ever discouraged. Before every parade one could hear the murmur run through the ranks, "Come on, gang, let's win the lines today." Pitiful looks of despondency covered the men's faces when the parade was over and they had lost. Indeed, the only time of the week that a visitor to "A" would not see cheerful, smiling faces everywhere was after these affairs.

We of "A" are justly proud of our company. All other companies may well look to "A" as the acme of fighting spirit and the true leader of the Corps of Cadets.



"B" Company Roster

Captain

Fink

Lieutenants

Guster
McDevitt

1st Sergeant

Schultz

Staff Sergeants

Mayer, D. L.
Larsen (Sup.)
Macatee
Hartley
Van Solkema

Sergeants

Amon
Smith, R. E.
Johnson, J. H.
Hammer
Sutherland

Corporals

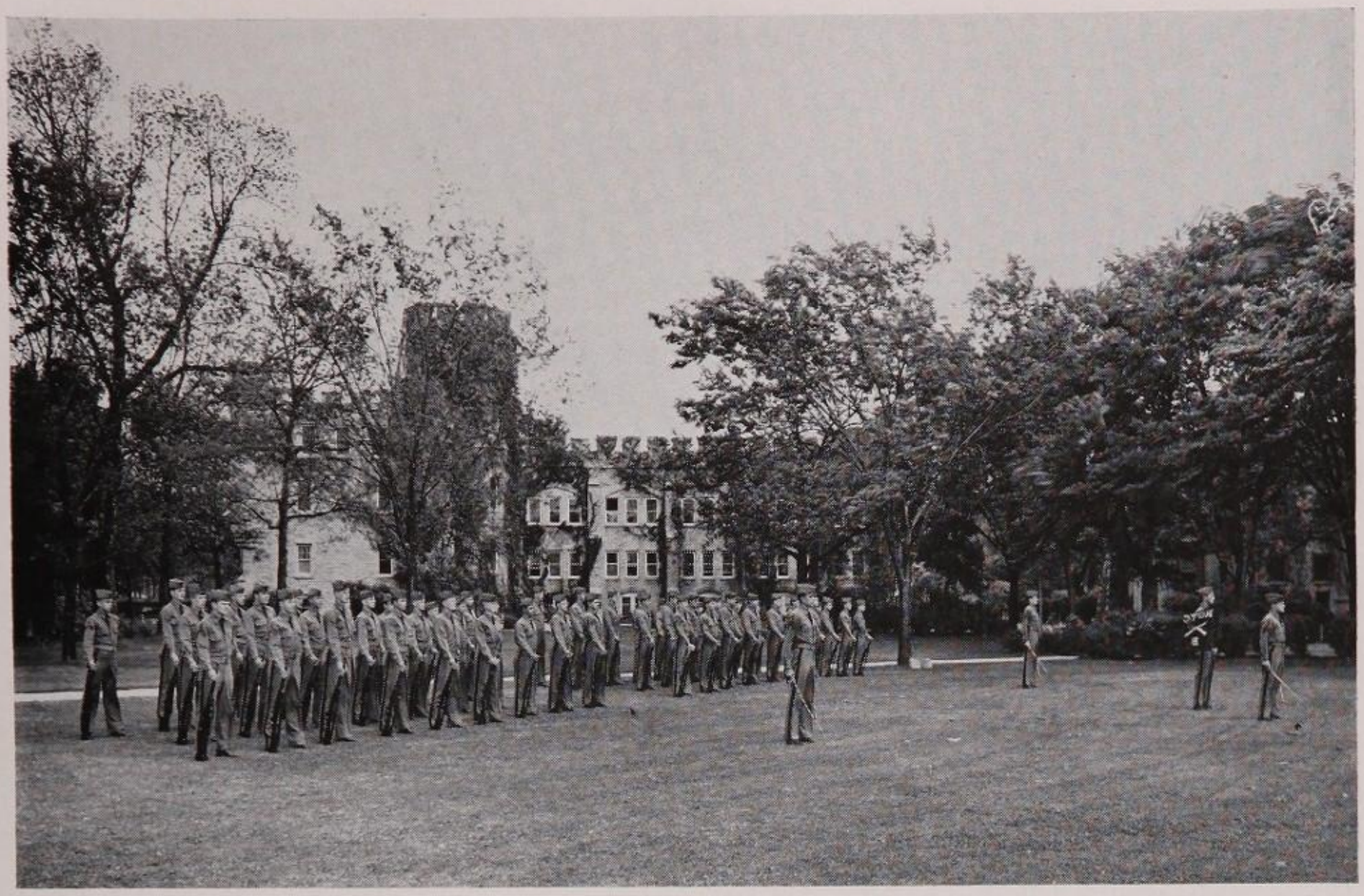
Cunningham
Lau
Small
Reed
Heiden
Dickelman

Privates First Class

Bealer
Blackwood
Brumbaum
Cruttenden
Eadie, S. L.
Habeck
McDowell, D. S.
Oetting
Osgoodby, G. M.
Powell
Son

New Cadet Privates

Alper
Bickel, L. P.
Campbell
Everix
Floback
Hansche
Horton
Kerner
Marcus
McGregor
Muyskens
Niebuhr
Osgoodby, R. D.
Ostrander
Pantelis
Peterson, H. R.
Phillips, F. M.
Rasmussen
Sinclair
Singer
Smith, A. W.
Tyler
Walker
Weed
Westerfield
Witt
Wolfe, B. L.
Wright



"B" Company

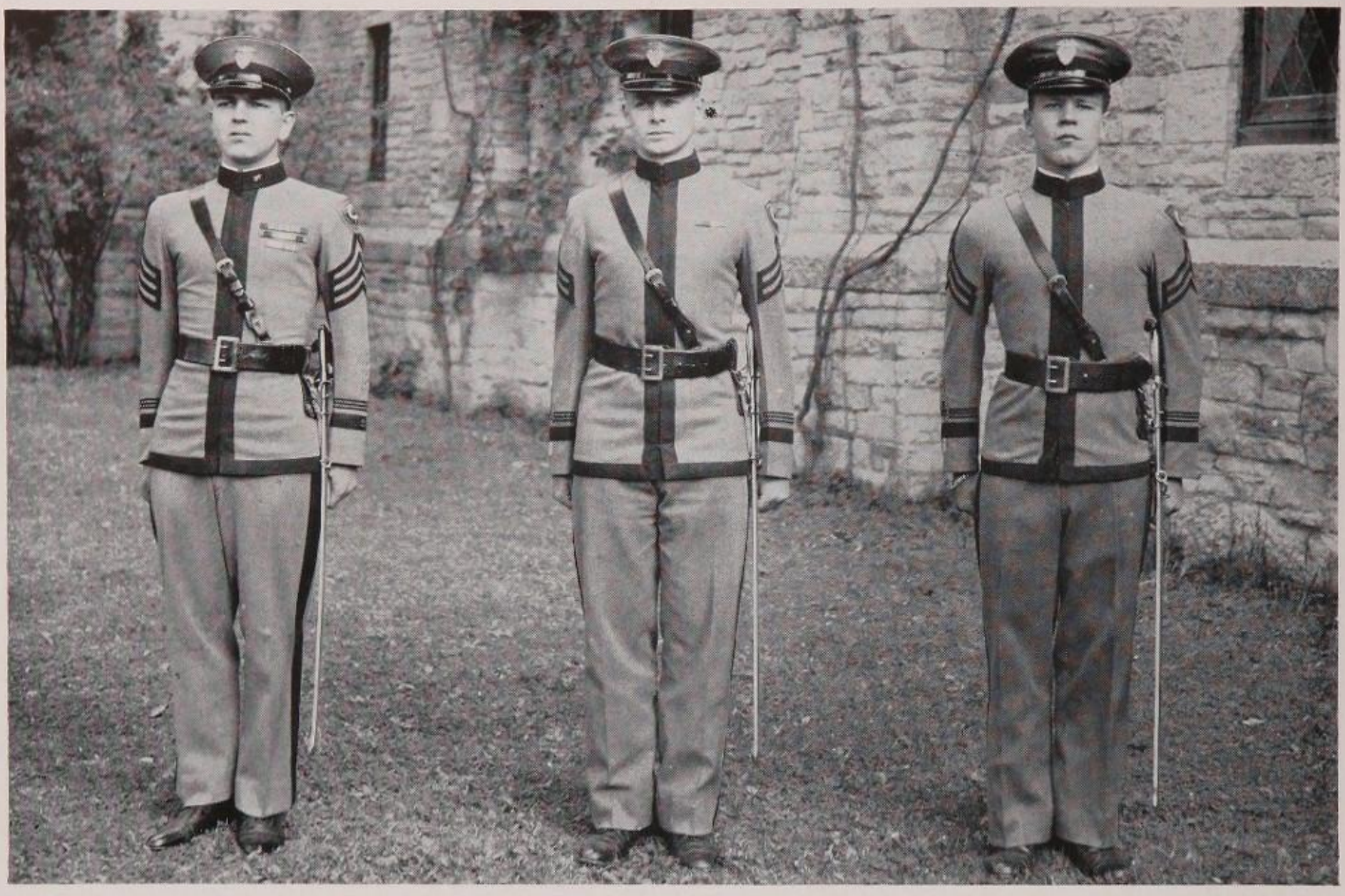
As a person goes through life many of the joys and hardships he has experienced are soon forgotten. The things that at the time seemed important soon fade into the ever passing parade of life. I know, however, that no member of "B" Company will ever forget the time spent in that organization. We, the members of "B" Company, have just completed a year that will live in our memory forever.

With Harry "The Jaw" Fink giving the orders and his very competent Lieutenants Guster and McDevitt, "B" showed that it could accomplish whatever it really set out to do. It is truely said that the backbone of any military organization is its Non-Coms. Had it not been for these men, "B" could not have started on its road of success.

Enough said about the organization as a whole; what of the men themselves? There was our combination 1st Sgt., S/Sgt., Sgt., and Private W. M. Schultz. If you didn't pay attention at every evening mess you wouldn't know whether to take orders from him or give orders to him. Some of our other outstanding characters were "Crooner" Mayer, "Hot Jazz" Rasmussen, "Sleepy" Gus, and many others.

"B" was not only the winner of the lines on the parade grounds, but also the winner on the athletic field. Football, basketball, hockey, track, and baseball teams were filled with men of "B." It is a well known fact that were it not for the boys from upper Smythe, the St. John's crew could have never been.

The year is over now and many of us have walked the halls of Smythe for the last time. To the graduates I wish success in all of your future undertakings. To those who are returning I wish success in building a company that to them will live as long as the "B" of '46 will live for me.



"C" Company Roster

Captain

Hedberg

Lieutenants

Schwaba, P.
Sompolski

Staff Sergeants

Schwaba, L.
Taylor, J. L.
Schwaba, J. F.
Lindstrom (Sup.)
Passmore
Selaiden

Sergeants

Warren
Anderson, W. L.
Cullen
Schwarzenhorn
Meckel
Hintze

Corporals

Privates First Class

Bowe (Day)
Bugenhagen
Giessler
Gnagi
Grover
Leary (Day)
LePoidevin
McDowell, R. N. (Day)
Paul
Probst
Schwartz, P.
Smith, D. E.

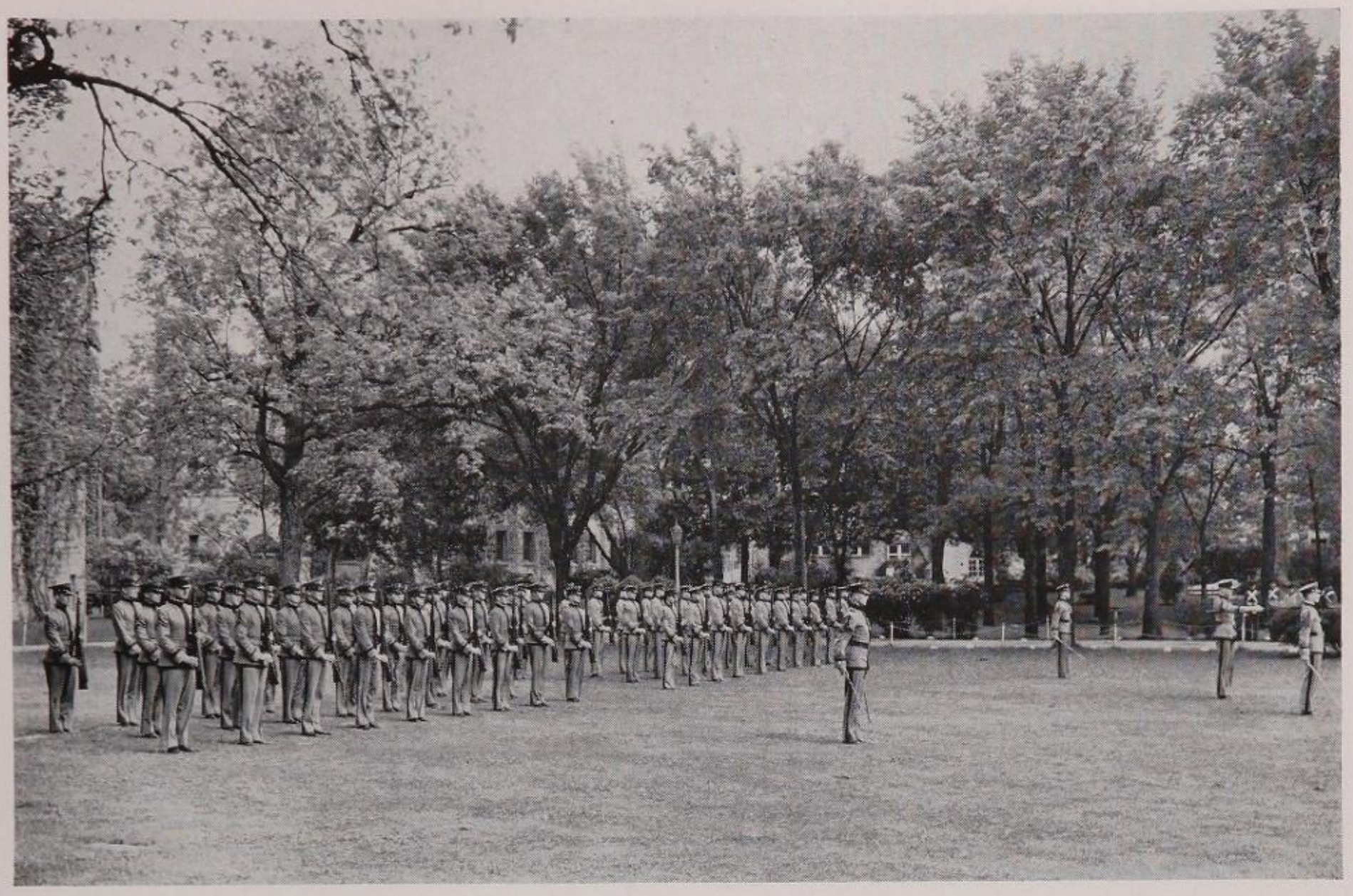
Old Cadet Privates

Baldwin

McKinlay

New Cadet Privates

Berger
Bru
Bucko
Bosch
Capers
Davis
Haney
Kenyon
Kloos
Lancaster
Leyendecker
Lightfoot
Meyers, G. E.
Naven
Ondracek
Piper, W. H.
Quale
Samels
Scheel
Seberger
Shaughnessy (Day)
Splane
Tobin
Trimborn
Turgeon
Willoughby



"C" Company

Another chapter in the history of "C" Company has been written and in it we find a record which rarely will be equalled and which will probably never be surpassed.

In the fall the platoon drills were our first success as both "C" Company platoons placed in the competition. The second platoon under "Mac" McKinlay won these coveted drills while the first platoon under "Pete" Schwaba placed third. Seldom have two platoons of the same company placed in the first three.

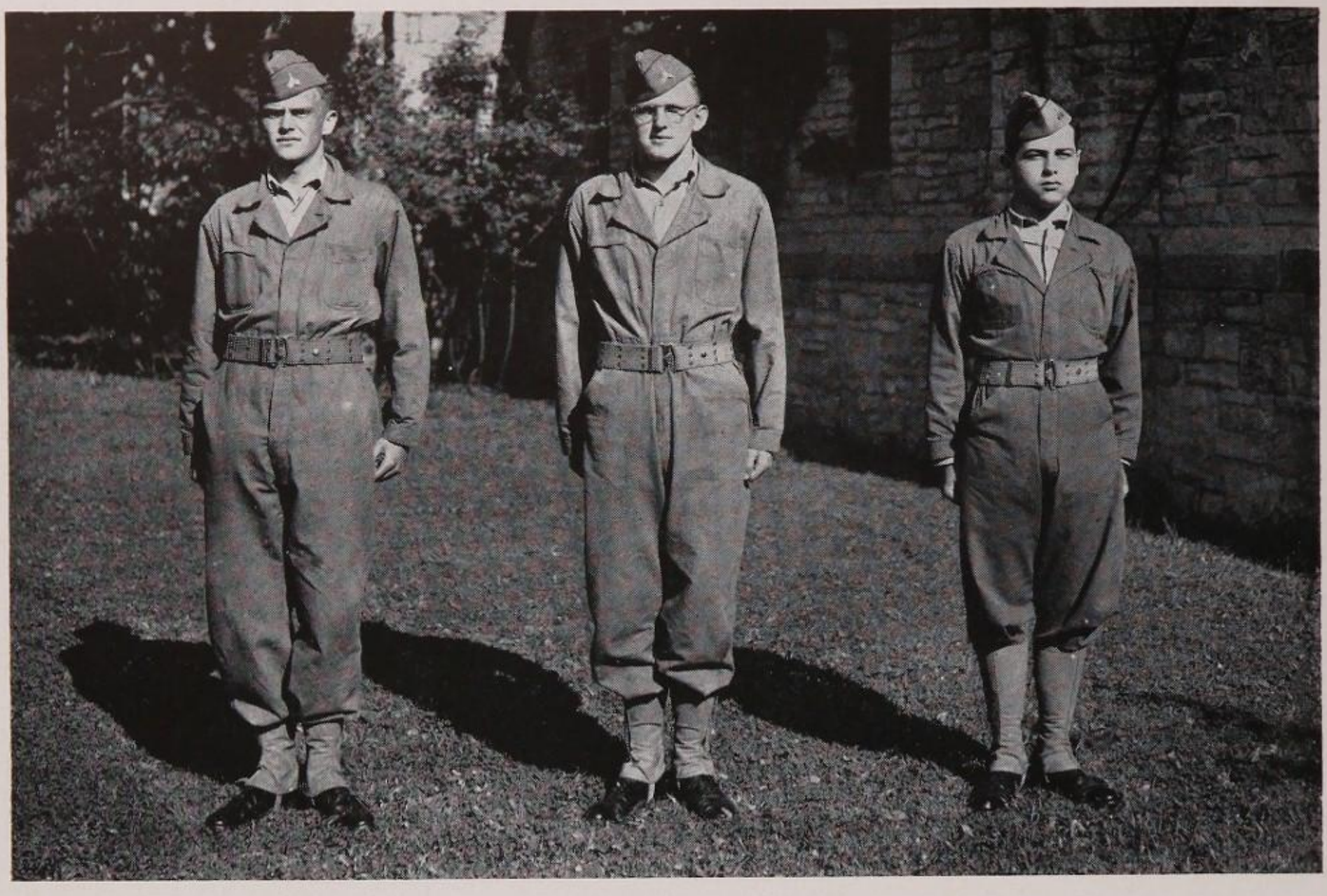
Next on our list came the Ivanhoe Cup Competition which "C", in the three preliminaries, took first place twice and second once. In the finals we took the drills. Lt. Lerch made the announcement that evening and when he announced first place and didn't hear the usual cheering, not only he but the entire corps was dumbfounded. They didn't realize that "'C" was different and was only waiting to get back to their barracks to raise the roof.

Finally at Commencement, "C" again came through on top, winning the final company competition known as the General King Cup Drills.

With these honors we went on to win one more, The Severson Cup, the trophy given each year for Company efficiency.

The drill field was not the only place "C" was proficient. She also was well represented on the athletic field and on the scholastic department's star list.

So now boasting its many laurels, the "C" of 1946 bids you goodbye and leaves the "C" of 1947 to carry on. Don't let "C" Company down.



"D" Company Roster

Captain

Norlie, N. J.

Lieutenants

Smith, A. J.
Hawn

Staff Sergeants

LaRose
Oesterreich (Sup.)
Tuthill
Burkhart, R. L.
Borisch

Sergeants

Evans (Day)
Curtis
Kelly
Credille
Fardy (Day)
Bleil

Corporals

Matsoukas
Annes
Ward
Miller, J. J.
Peters
Decker

Privates First Class

Arenson
Best
Carpenter
Colson
DeHaan
Fowler
Goldberg
Hammerschmidt
Hastay
Huismann
Imbrie
Kriz
Pulliam
Richards
Schinagl, W. O.
Schulman
Schwartz, K. V.
Solliday
Stolte
Thomson, M. E.
Winkelman, J. H.
Wolff, R. G.

Old Cadet Privates

Baitinger

New Cadet Privates

Anderson, E. M.
Arnold
Bates
Bressani
Burkhart, J.
Camargo
Daniels
Dean, L. A.
Dean, O. T.
DeKeyser
Drummond
Ellinger
Herig
Jundt
Kanellos
Kubin
Martin, C. L.
Moffatt
Muehlhauser
Nall
Pappadimitriou
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Scheffler
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Taylor, L. W.
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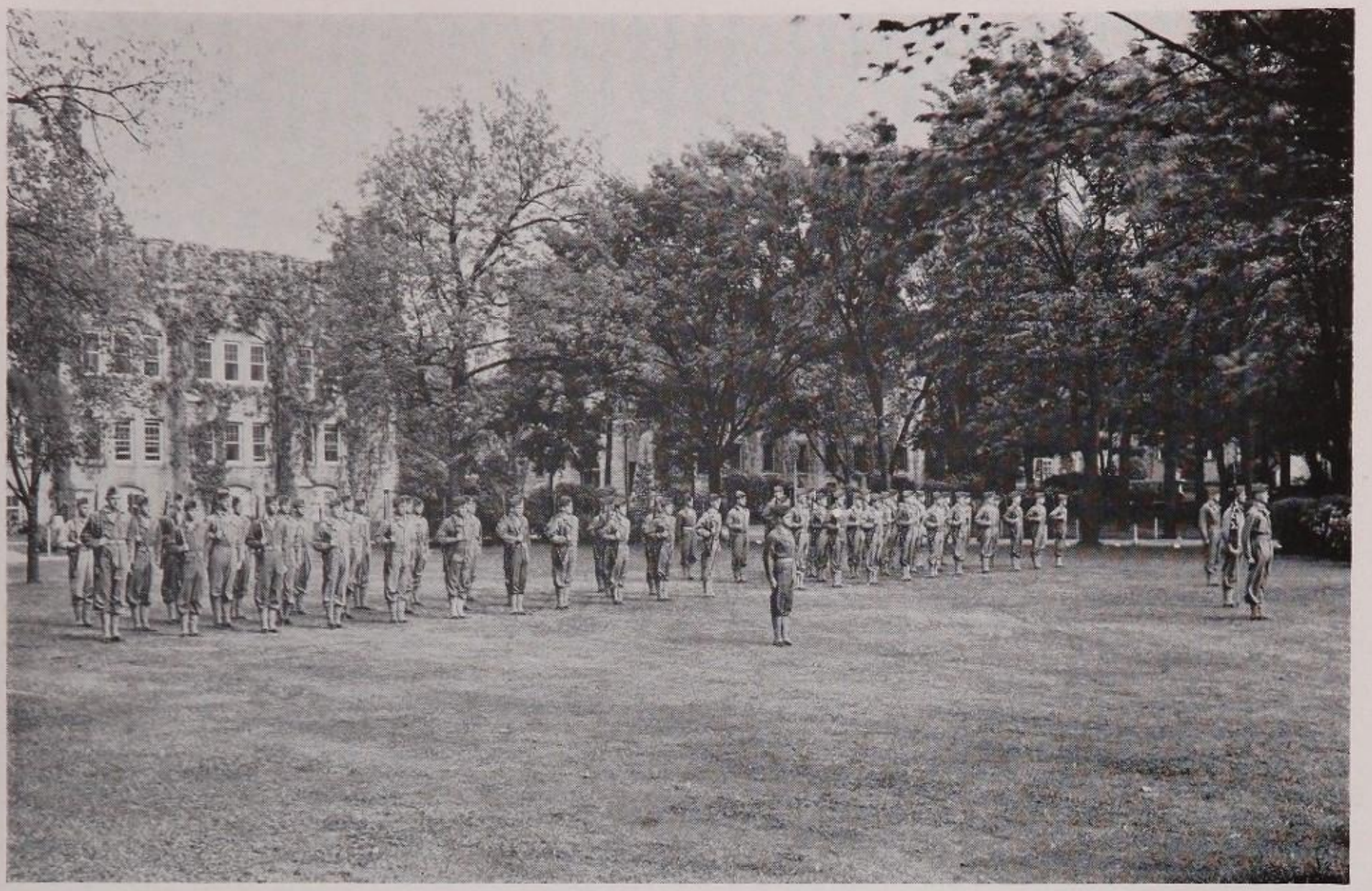
Thoms
Valencia
Vetter
Weiser
Williams



"D" Company

As the year 1946 rolls on to become another page in the history of St. John's, we have found that through diligent, untiring and ceaseless effort, we are leaving behind us the "crack" outfit of the school. The men of "D" cooperated in every way possible to bring honor to the name of St. John's.

Determined "D" was lucky to have Jim Norlie as its captain this year and through his unerring guidance and undaunting loyalty he made a portion of our success possible. A. J. Smith and George Hawn, two of the best lieutenants in the school, were recognized for their contributions. J. B. Lawson also deserves to be mentioned as he too aided in helping us climb the ladder of success even though he was later transferred to the staff.

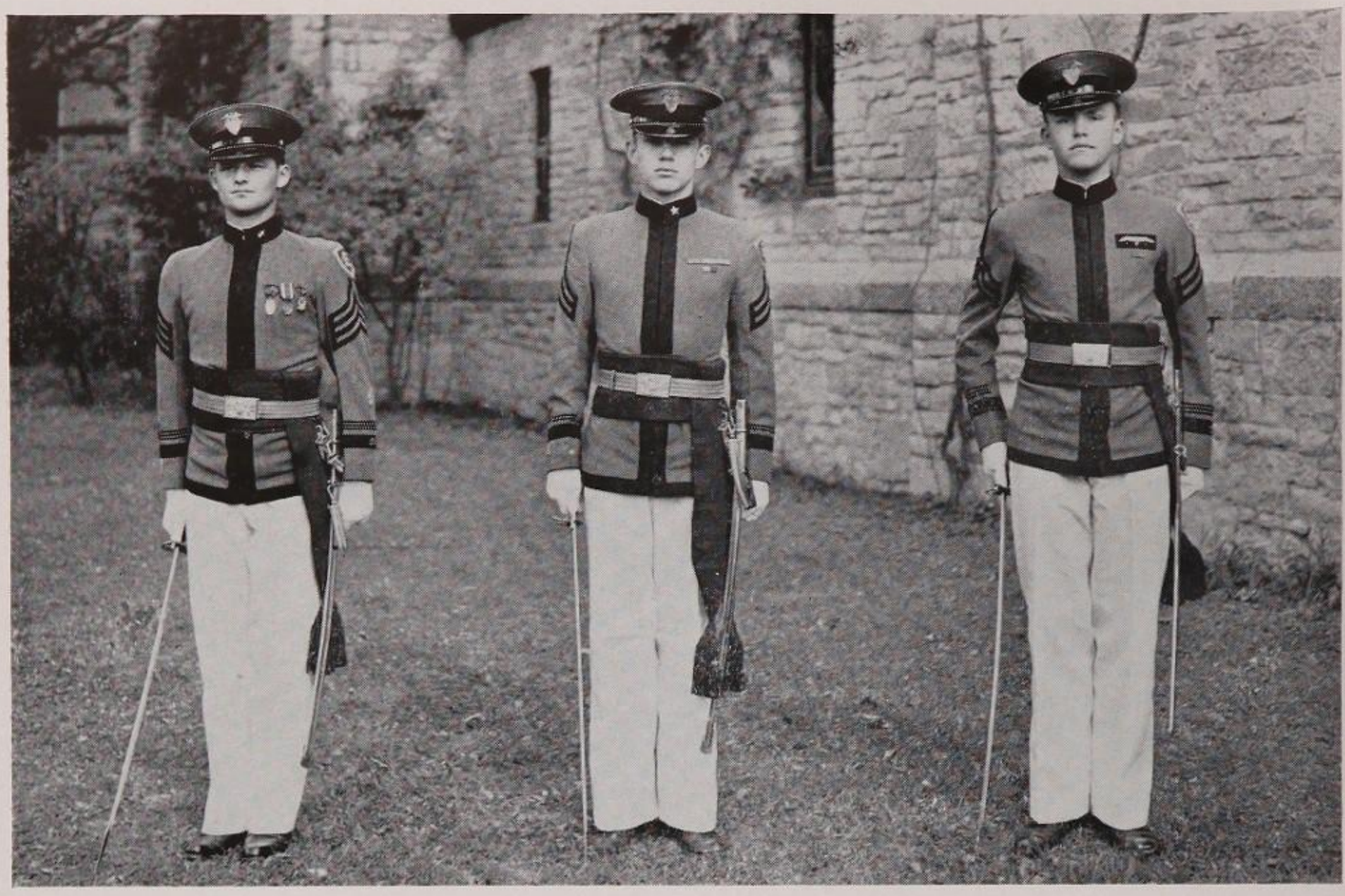
On the football field we had K. V. Schwartz, R. Burkhart and A. J. Smith. On the basketball floor we had Smith and Burkhart too while Kriz and Fowler did their share for the golf team.

"D's" scholastic average arose considerably this year and this was due in part to the work of Lawson, Smith, A. J., Norlie, Williams, Bates, Evans and Bliel who were awarded stars for the year.

All the honors accumulated were made possible through the full cooperation of the entire company; from the captain right down to the lowest ranking private. "D" also won the Recruiting Trophy this year . . . much to our surprise.

I'm sure the younger men of "D" Company will always carry on. They, too, have learned the secret. To them "D" isn't just another letter. It is a symbol of a strong group of men banded together with one purpose in mind, to be victorious, to conquer all in the most efficient manner possible.

The officers and men of "D" wish to extend their sincere thanks to the faculty who were always ready to give assistance. Our wish is that future companies will carry on the good work. To the old boys who are leaving us, we wish all the success that life can offer and may good luck and good fortune accompany them forever.



"E" Company Roster

Captain

Lindt

Lieutenants

Laystrom
Greener

1st Sergeant

Knourek

Staff Sergeants

Farrell, J. W.
Clark
Rice
Robb (Sup.)
Baratta

Sergeants

Wilt
Mann
Ming
Lipsey
Marcovich

Corporals

Reno
Livingston
Johnson, D. R.
Ballou, F. W.
Morrison
Snead
Pflueger, W. S.
Marco
Weller
LaFayette, T.

Privates First Class

Amundsen
Babcock
Humphreys
Leon
Nieland
Schusterman
Widerman
Zvonar

Old Cadet Privates

Oldenburger

New Cadet Privates

Burr
Cohen, S. I.
Graff
Greeb
Green
Hochriem
Jung, D. R.
Kenny
Kelepouris
Kiser
Knickerbocker
Lazzara
Nelson
Norlie, T. P.
Park
Sprenger
Thompson, H. R.
Thompson, W. W.

"E" Company

The final words of the last chapter of the book of "E" Company 1945-46 have been written. Now comes the task of composing a history of this outfit and its accomplishments for the eyes of all that shall read this page and for the memory of some fifty-odd men who were the spirit and body of this company.

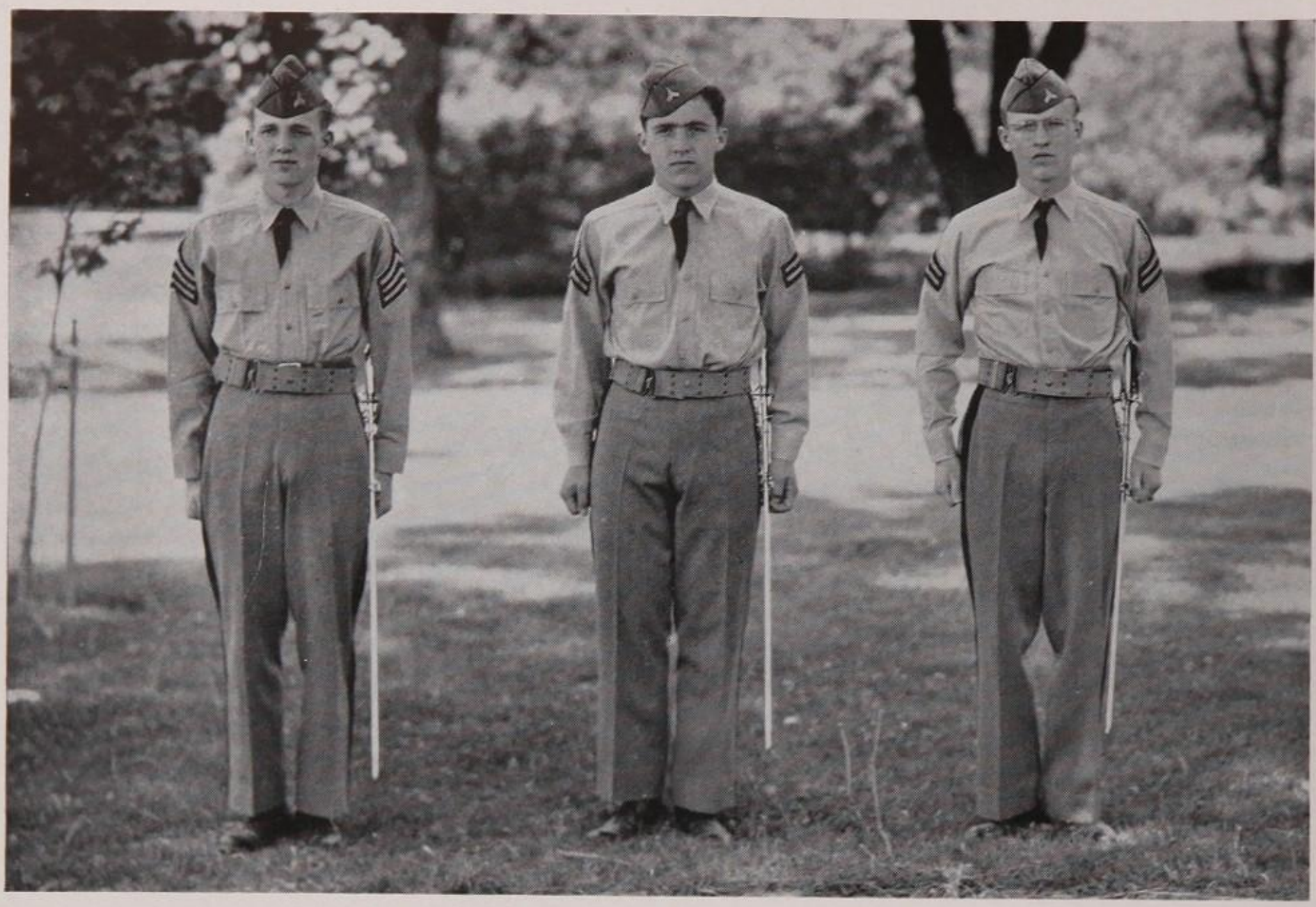
"Johnny" Lindt was our C.O. this year and a better Captain couldn't be found. John proved that he was a good officer by overcoming insurmountable odds. We cannot limit our praises to one; we must extend them to many. Following Lindt were our two able lieutenants, Bill Laystrom and Ralph Greener. Effort lacked in neither of these men.

We come next to our non-commissioned ranks, where we find leading the parade and doing the paper work First Sgt. Frank Knourek. Under Frank were S/Sgts. J. E. Farrell, F. E. Clark, Rice, Robb and Baratta followed by Sgts. Charles Wilt, Jim Mann, "Chuck" Ming, "Lips" Lipsey, and "Marky" Marcovich. The corporals were led by "Buck" Reno with the able assistance of "Ape" Livingston, Howie Marco, Bill Ballou, Roy Morrison, Bill Pflueger, "Stub" Weller and Billy Snead. All of these men made "E" a success.

Most of the credit, however belongs to the men in the ranks for without their cheerful aid, "E" would have failed.

We weren't a bunch of stars but just a group of tryers who made up in effort and ability what we lacked in size. Our winning of the Schroeder Cup for Company scholarship demonstrated that effort and ability perfectly.

Now, 1946 is over and we say goodbye to "E", knowing that we will never forget it and the swell bunch of fellows we associated with. We, the graduates, wish the returning sons of "E" the best of luck.



"F" Company Roster

Captain

Hines

Lieutenants

Albert
Noble

1st Sergeant

Krcilek

Staff Sergeants

Shankland
Vegors
Langford
Dowse (Sup.)
Tidball

Sergeants

Rench, T. R.
Coffaro
Gearson
Regas
LaFayette, W.

Corporals

Jensen, R. K.
Dienhart
Peterson, G. O.
Hagn
Cohn, A. J.
Lowerre (Day)

Privates First Class

Benton
Danigeles
Fowzer (Day)
Hayes
Huber (Day)
Keim
Miszewski
Rezin
Scheidegger
Silverman
von Kaas

New Cadet Privates

Bailou, R. M.
Boyle
Cooper
Duncan
Esquivel, A.
Freed
Gundling
Harvey, A. S.
Holleb
Holzinger
Horndorf
Huestis
Hughes
Jensen, R. R.
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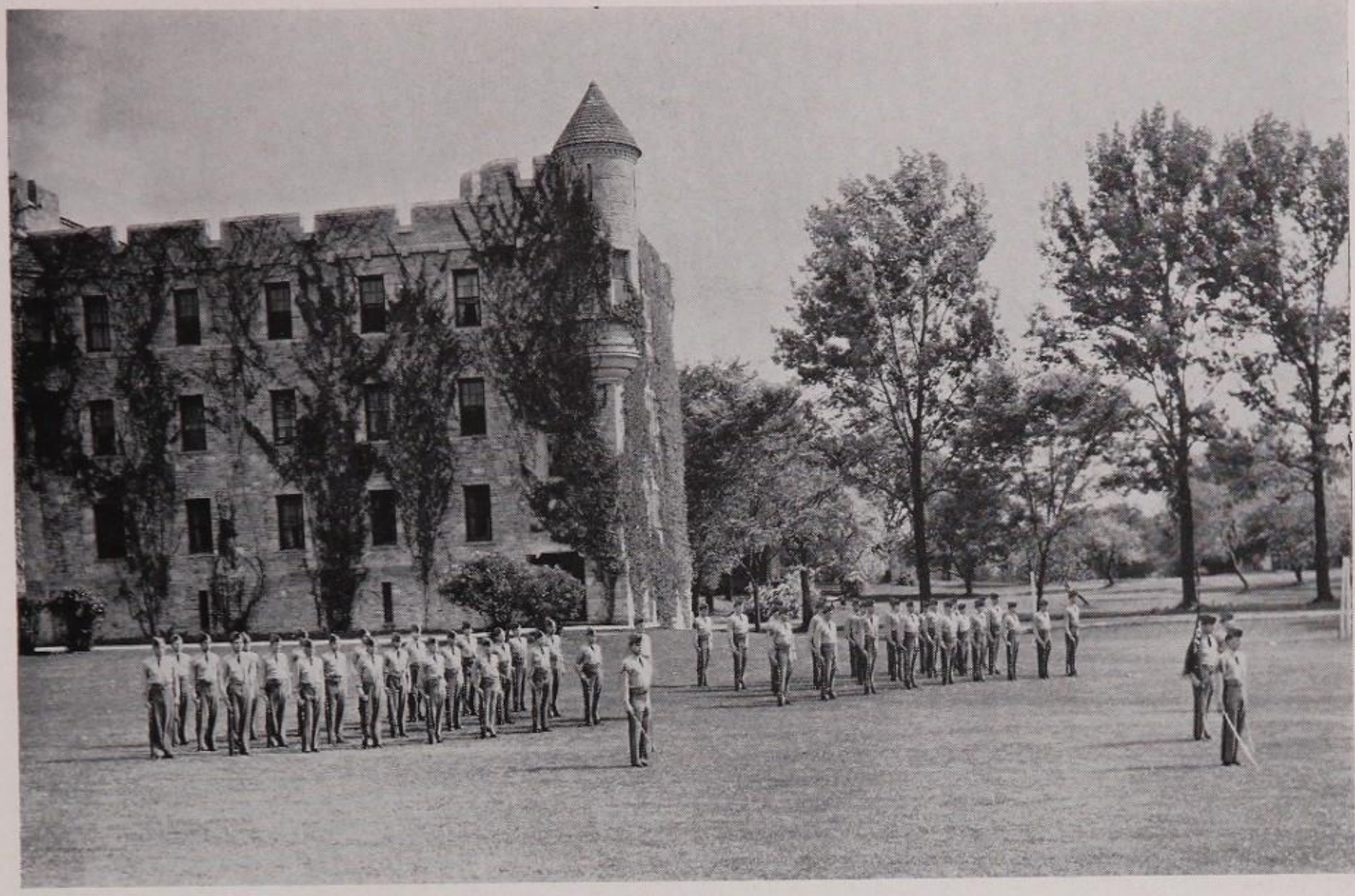


"F" Company

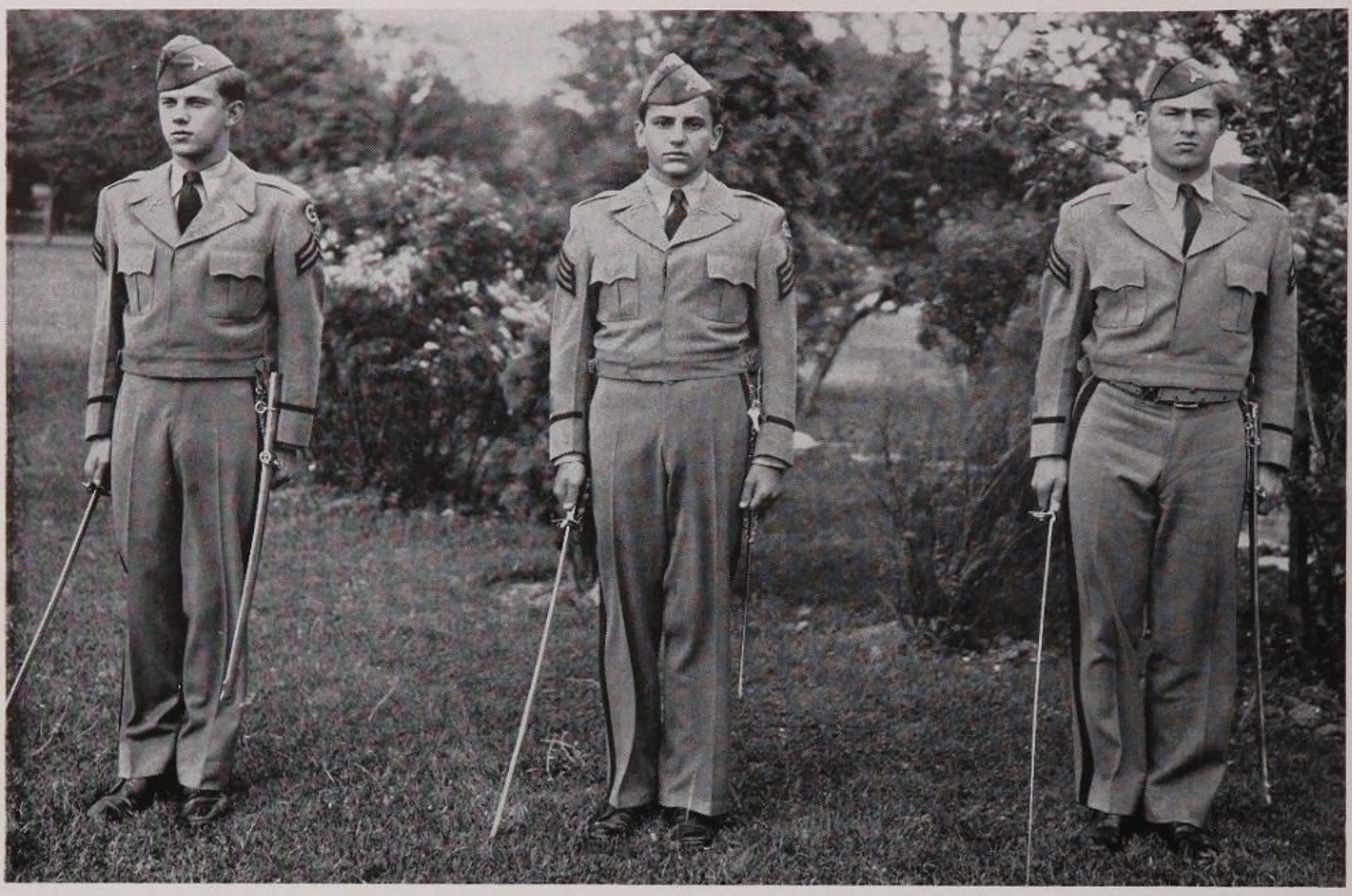
Many times along those footless halls of memory, we shall stop and think of the many yesterdays spent at St. John's. And while we pause in thought, we shall remember that swell captain of "F" Company, Hank Hines. Along with Hines we'll remember his able assistants, Albert and Noble, a couple of regular fellows. "F" wouldn't have been the company it was if it hadn't been for our cheerful staff sergeant, Krcilek. When we think of Krcilek, our minds will naturally turn to Shankland, Vegors, Langford, Dowse and Tidball and always our thoughts of them will bring forth fond memories . . . for pleasant memories only bring forth pleasant thoughts. Special commendation is paid to all the non-coms, the back bone of a really good company. It was their presence that shall add to all the joys of remembering.

It is strange to think that this that was here today and yesterday shall never return again . . . those new boys running all over Scott Johnston obeying the gruff command of some old boy . . . it was all in fun.

Naturally we shall think of all the awards that came our way in scholastic, athletic and military achievements. We'll also remember the disappointments that we all experienced together when the defeat was inevitable . . . the happiness we shared when our combined efforts brought forth the success we all desired. Many times we'll laugh about the fears we knew when we slyly ducked out after taps . . . that fear of being caught and what it might mean to us . . . but we did it anyhow.

Yes, those days are over now but I know we're all thankful for those memories. I know we're all thankful for the friends we've made, for the education we received and countless other little things too numerous to mention.

Our only hope is that future companies may know the same joys we knew, that their efforts may surpass ours, and that their friendships may be as enduring as the ones we have made. To our classmates, we shall just say "Goodbye" and God bless each and everyone of you.



"G" Company Roster

Captain

Vaselopulos

Lieutenants

Thomas, W. F.
Grosenick, G. E.

1st Sergeant

Stangeland

Staff Sergeants

Cunnington
Martin, G. A.
Stocks (Day)
Peacock
Moore, E. R.
Bendiner (Sup.)

Sergeants

Prescott
Grosenick, G. C.
Broday
Friske
Prince, W.

Corporals

Kunz
Piper, M. H.
Herbert
McArthur
Korona
Levy
Leverenz

Privates First Class

Bicknell, J. S.
Goldman
Lueder
Morgan
Sturmer
Thomas, G. R.
von Berner
Wagoner

Old Cadet Privates

Lynn

New Cadet Privates

Angelopulos
Cardio
Colagrossi
Esquivel, R.
Hanson
Harvie, R. G.
Herbruger
Kara
Korbel
Kramer, D. G. (Day)
Kramer, R. J. (Day)
Mastous
Moore, W. B.
Novak
Obalil
Pressman
Resnick
Robinson
Roush
Smith, H. C.
Stein, A. H.
Stempel
Weisman
Wittenberg

"G" Company

Another year has passed and as we look back on our nine months of hard work, "G" as a whole felt very proud of the success and accomplishments it had made during that time.

The success was duly made by the dependable cooperation of each and every man under the fine leadership of Captain Peter Vaselopulos, First Lieutenant William Thomas and Second Lieutenant Gilbert Grosenick, the greatest officers any company could hope to have.

As in the past it is the non-coms who are the real back-bone of the company and this year the non-coms excelled under the fine leadership of Roger Stangeland. To them much of the credit is due for the success of the company.

The first Platoon under the able command of Bill Thomas made a hard fight for the crack Platoon award, but a little hard luck put them in second place. At this time, the other members of the company would like to extend their congratulations on the fine and hard work that each member of this platoon gave in approaching their goal.

"G" exhibited excellent spirit throughout the year, placing many times in Sunday parades, accomplishing second place in the General King Cup Competition and second for the year in the Efficiency Cup Race.

May we take this opportunity to wish each member of our Company the very best of luck and may the companies of the future experience the success we knew. The men of "G" also wish to thank the faculty officers Captain Shake and Captain Luck for their sincere encouragement.

Class of 1948

L. E. Agree
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A. J. Cohn
J. G. Annes
J. S. Berger
W. F. Brumbaum
D. J. Colagrossi
F. W. Ballou
C. R. Blackburn
D. T. Carpenter
J. H. Counihan
R. M. Baratta
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P. P. Coffaro
J. H. Cunningham
A. C. Bender
L. L. Bowe
A. R. Capers
D. H. DeKeyser
W. S. Eadie
R. Esquivel
G. C. Grosenick
F. A. Grover
R. W. Hagn
G. E. Hammer

J. H. Hanson
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A. O .Herbruger
R. G. Herig
R. A. Hintze
R. F. Hochriem
E. E. Horton
J. R. Hosler
J. B. Huisman
L. S. Imbrie
N. C. Jeffries
D. R. Johnson
E. T. Keim
J. H. Kenyon
B. W. Kinzler
G. F. Kirkpatrick
R. J. Kramer
F. R. Kunz
S. W. Lancaster
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A. R. Lazzara
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R. B. Lightfoot
W. R. Link
J. C. Lipsey
R. T. Lowerre

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J. R. Muyskens, P. Nall, R. L. Niebuhr, G. M. Osgoodby, G. O. Peterson,
C. E. Pfeiffer, E. R. Phillips, J. M. Prince, W. A. Prince, T. R. Rench,
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G. W. Small
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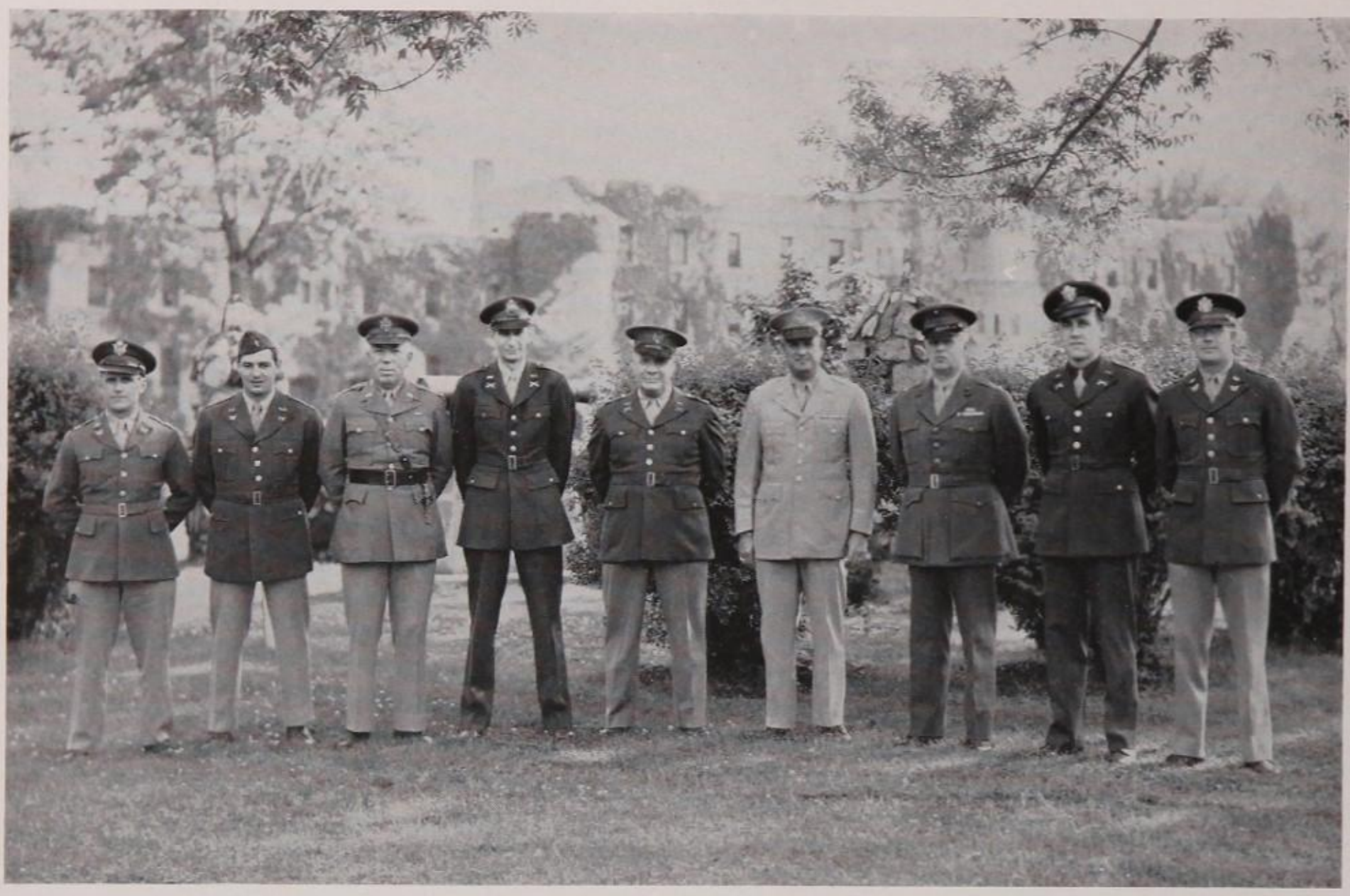


Athletic Coaches

One of the primary factors in the construction of a good athletic team is a good coach. We here at St. John's are extremely fortunate in having a group of men well qualified in imbuing in the cadet a sense of good teamwork, the value of good sportsmanship and the appreciation of a fair and honest game.

As in previous years Major Fletcher, in addition to his numerous other duties was Athletic Director.

Every school takes pride in a good football team . . . we are no exception. Had it not been for the excellent coaching of Captain Smith and Captain McMahon our success might have read differently.

The "Midgets" under the excellent coaching of Captain Reardon experienced a very good season. Their record plainly displayed that they had learned the value of teamwork.

The Juniors and the Lights definitely showed the spirit which is so necessary to become a top-rate team, and much of the credit for their success is due the coaches, Lt. Wigginton and Lt. Oldani.

Down on the ice pond, Captain McMahon's hockey team really demonstrated top-rate ability.

Inside the gym all the basketball teams were in action. Winning the Conference should readily show that Captain Smith was the man for the coaching job.

The Lightweight team was coached by both Captain Smith and Captain Kuecherer.

The Midgets, Bantams and Feathers all were handled by Captain Reardon who did his usually good work with a large group of good workers.

Lt. Oldani and Captain Gignilliat coached the boxing and wrestling teams.

With the coming of spring the track team came into the limelight. Under the fine coaching of Captain Smith and Colonel Bullman.

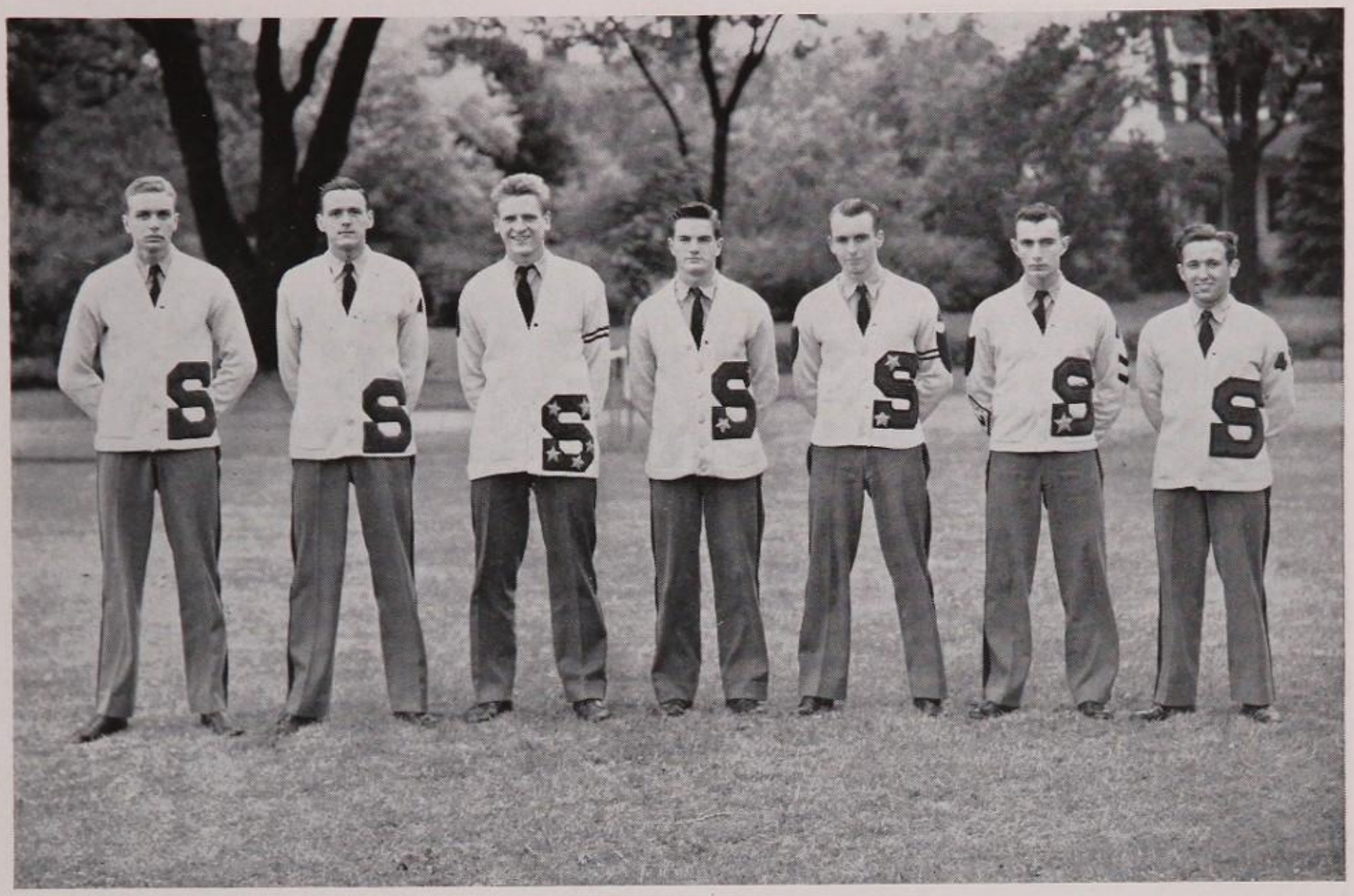
Winning the conference definitely shows that our baseball team had just the right coach in Captain Reardon.

Considering the "bad breaks" that our golf team experienced, they still showed the proper sportsmanship and teamwork required by any good team. "Shorty" Merrifield was responsible for keeping their morale right up there where it should be.

Out on the tennis courts Capt. DeVolld and Lt. Dahl could be seen giving the directions and proper instructions to our fine tennis team.

If coordination and teamwork is necessary in any sport, it is especially necessary in crew. Lt. Lerch really demonstrated what he had taught his boys in all his races, but especially in our Commencement race against Culver.

It was obvious we had an outstanding group of athletes this year which only proves that the coaches who stood on the sidelines were equally outstanding.



Team Captains

Knowledge, leadership, sportsmanship and proficiency in the game are the prime requisites in selecting a good team captain. The outcome of many competitions has, in a number of ways, been due to the decision of the man who holds this all-important job. That is why such consideration in the selection comes into play when the person for this position is chosen. Our athletic record this year plainly points out that the men chosen as team captains were well considered and proved to be just the ones for their respective job.

The Academy football squad was ably led to victory by Dick Murray who was selected as their captain. He was also the winner of the Betsy Ross Lerch trophy for the most valuable player. Our undefeated season last year definitely proves that Dick did his job well.

Tall and lanky "Woody" Powell was the track team captain and he led our team to second place in the Midwest Prep Conference. We are certainly sorry to lose him through graduation this year.

Sharp eyed George "Harry Barry" Harris served as captain of the baseball team and also aided in putting those balls right over the plate resulting in our placing first in the Midwest Prep Conference. We all wish you were returning, George.

As for the Hockey team, Charles Cullen's ability on the silver skates resulted in his being selected as their team captain. His leadership and skill were in part responsible for St. John's placing first in the Midwest Prep Conference.

Good old "Danny" Rosten served as team captain for our basketball team and he also was selected as All-Conference center this year. It was due in part to his able leadership that we won the Midwest Prep Conference title.

Richard Guster piloted the crew team this year. We were a little less fortunate in this sport as practice is only possible when the weather is permissable, and the weather was none too good last year. Guster was an able leader and we are only sorry he isn't returning next year.

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Academy Basketball

St. John's Military Academy	30	Kelvyn Park High School	37
St. John's Military Academy	39	St. Bonaventure	34
St. John's Military Academy	41	Park School	32
St. John's Military Academy	42	Lake Forest Academy	26
St. John's Military Academy	36	Culver Military Academy	20
St. John's Military Academy	59	Pullman Tech High School	25
St. John's Military Academy	40	Morgan Park Military Academy	49
St. John's Military Academy	33	Lake Forest Academy	32
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St. John's Military Academy	41	St. Bonaventure	29
St. John's Military Academy	35	Culver Military Academy	45

St. John's basketball team started practice two weeks before Christmas vacation with a squad numbering approximately twenty-five men. A few of the members were lightweight veterans last year; some were second string heavies last year. The only player who was a returning academy man of last year was Rosten, the team captain.

Shortly after the Christmas recess St. John's met their first opponent. Due to the fact that their first game scheduled January 12th was less than a week after their return they suffered their first defeat by a score of 37-30. The Kelvyn Park quintet had played twelve games and were a lot more experienced on that eventful evening. Roth, St. John's left forward, was high scorer for the game with a total of twelve points.

The Heavyweights second game was played at Sturtevant, Wisconsin on January 16th against St. Bonaventure which ended in a victory for St. John's. With only a one-point lead at the half, St. John's came through by a score of 39-34. Rosten, St. John's center, and

Roth, St. John's left forward, shared scoring honors with ten points each.

January 18th found the academy quintet traveling to Indianapolis, Indiana to engage the powerful team of Park High School. Again St. John's was victorious by a score of 41-32. Adams, St. John's left guard, took the scoring honors with a total of fifteen points.

The fourth game ended in another victory for St. John's. On January 23rd the all-confident Lake Forest team journeyed into St. John's territory only to go down in bitter defeat by a score of 42-26. Johnson and Rosten shared scoring honors with ten points each.

On January 26th St. John's defeated their old rival, Culver Military Academy, by a score of 36-20. Johnson, St. John's right forward, was high-point man with a total of twelve points.

February 1st rolled around to find St. John's continuing their string of unbroken victories at Pullman Tech. by "trimming 'em" with a 59-25 victory. Johnson once again led the St. John's cage team with a total of twenty-two points.

The following night, namely February 2nd, St. John's suffered its second defeat at the hands of Morgan Park. The half ended with a 25-21 lead for Morgan Park. The cadets fought courageously but lost to a score of 49-40. Roth, St. John's left forward, had his best night with a total of twenty-four points.

On February 6th St. John's met Lake Forest for the second time. On that night one of the most spectacular games in high school history was played. It was the first overtime game the St. John's five had ever played. It ended in a victory of 33-32 for the cadets when Adams, St. John's left guard, shot the winning basket in the overtime period. Rosten, captain and center of the team, once more took scoring honors gathering no less than fourteen points for his team.

Two days later, February 8th, the St. John's quintet avenged their former defeat by Morgan Park. The cadets whipped the Morgan Park lads by a score of 48-25. Again Rosten tipped the honors with a total of seventeen points. Roth was close behind with a total of fourteen points.

The Academy basketball team, after getting away to a slow start, came through in the fourth quarter to defeat St. Bonaventure by a score of 41-29 on February 13th. This was another exciting game played by the cadets for at the half the score was tied 19-19. Rosten, with a total of sixteen points, took the scoring honors.

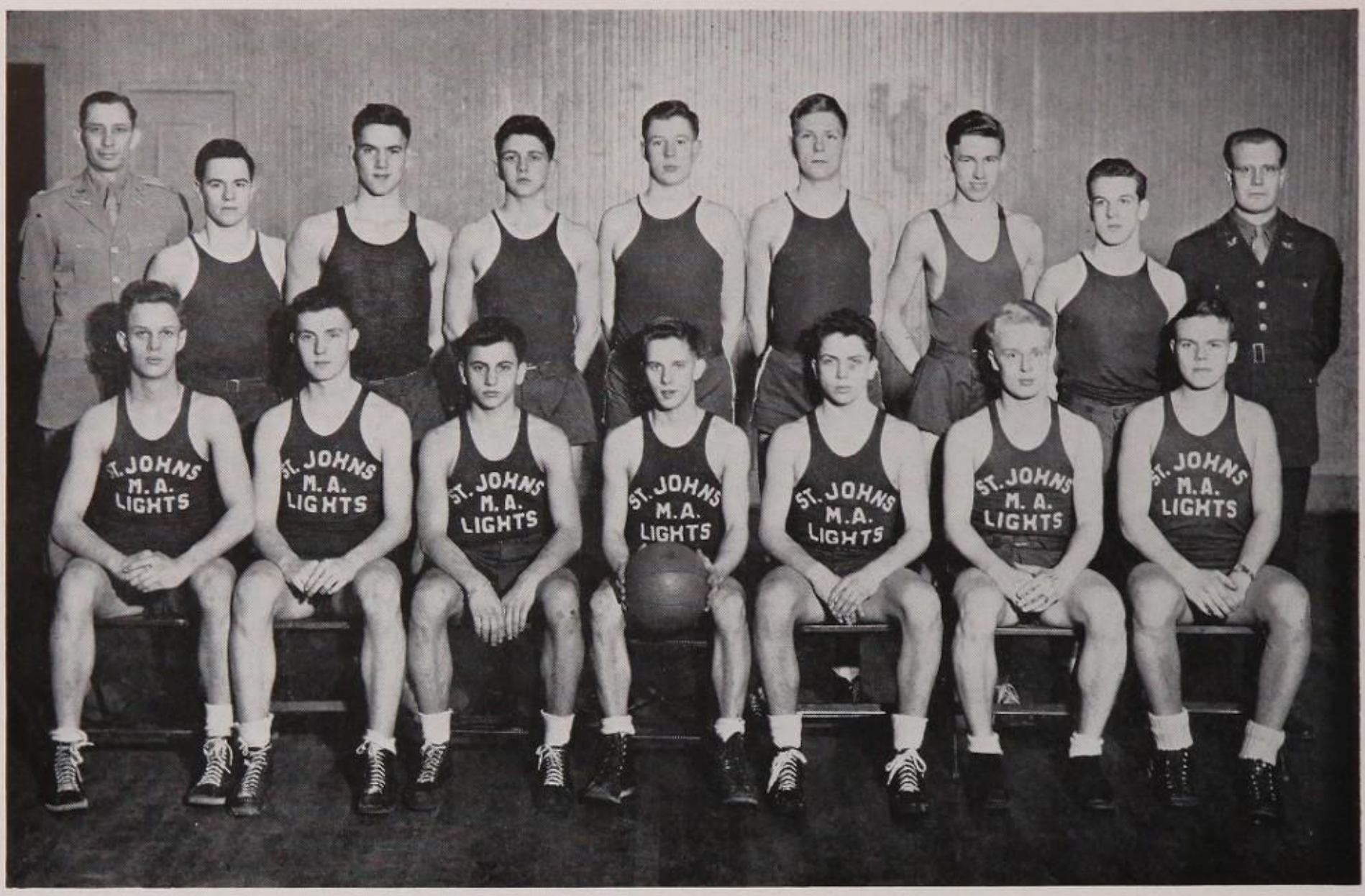
Once again the St. John's five faced their old rival. This time on Culver's floor the powerful St. John's quintet was defeated by a score of 45-35 on the evening of February 23rd. The defeat of this game made no difference, however, for the crown of the Mid-West Prep Conference basketball championship. St. John's put that title away when they defeated Lake Forest a few weeks back. It was the first defeat within the Mid-West Prep Conference. Rosten, who consistently carried off scoring honors continued his monopoly with a total of twenty points.

The annual Mid-West Prep Tournament was held on March 1st and 2nd this year. The cadets drew Park School from Indianapolis as their first opponents. Park, who had already been defeated by St. John's earlier in the season eliminated the hard-fighting St. John's cagers by a score of 42-39. This was the biggest disappointment of the season for the cadets but they took it on the chin. The first half ended with a score of 20-17 in favor of the cadets. The teams exchanged the scoring during the remaining half but Park was too much and it ended with a three-point lead for Park. Roth led the scoring honors with a total of eleven points. Adams and Schilleman were close behind with eight points each.

Coach Allen Smith started Rosten at center, Roth and Johnson at forwards and Adams and Schilleman at guard positions throughout the games. Rosten, the only regular from last year, was the mainstay of the team. Adams and Johnson, both second string members last year, were also valuable players. Schilleman and Roth, both new men this season, displayed excellent basketball talent. Palmer and McKinlay also saw action through the season and did excellent playing. Other men who saw action against opposing teams this year included Sinclair, Macatee, Smith, R., Prince, W., Robertson, Dickelman and Murray.

St. John's placed two men on the All-Conference team, namely Rosten, center, and Schilleman, guard. St. John's did not place anyone on the All-Tournament Team.

Thus ended the 1946 basketball season.



Lightweight Basketball

The academy Lightweight basketball team had a record this year of seven victories and four defeats in an eleven-game season.

The Lights opened their season against Kelvyn Park on Saturday, January 12th, and defeated the Chicago team, 33 to 24. The high point man for the Lightweights was Prince, W., who totaled ten points.

On the following Wednesday, January 16th, the Lights had their first experience in playing on a strange floor. They went to Sturtevant, Wisconsin, and there they defeated the St. Bonaventure Lights, 19 to 10.

The first of four games with the Oconomowoc High School "B" team was played on Monday, January 21st, at Oconomowoc. The cadets lost, 36 to 28, with Peterson again taking honors for scoring. He put in ten points.

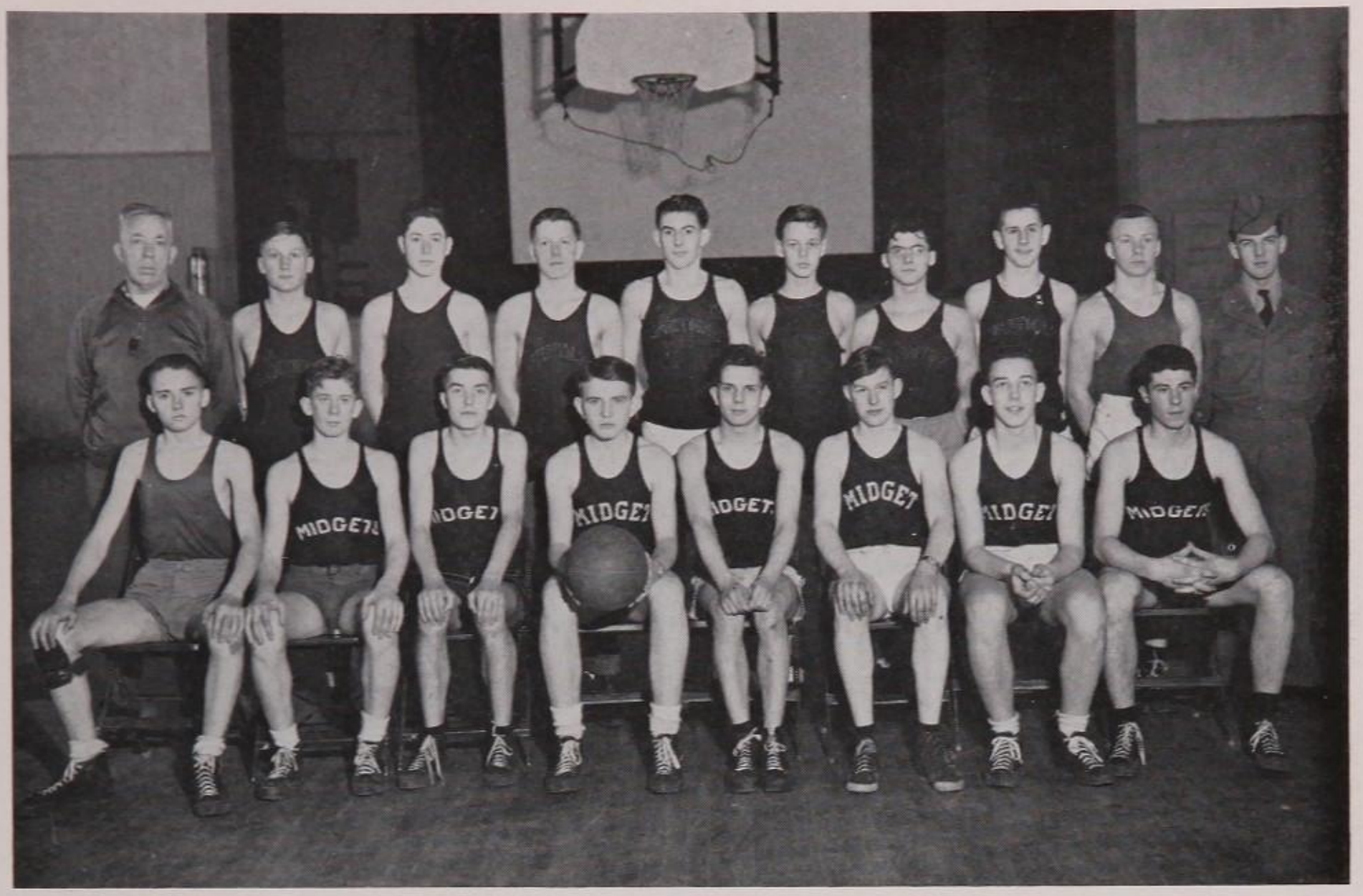
The next three games with Oconomowoc all ended in victories for St. John's. On Monday, January 28th, the Lights defeated the "B" team, 27 to 21, on the academy court. The following Monday, February 4th, in a game at Oconomowoc, the cadets came out on top by a two point margin, winning 26 to 24. The last game with Oconomowoc was played at St. John's on Monday, February 11th, and was won by the Lights, 24 to 20. The lights led at the half, 11 to 10.

In the four games played with the Waukesha High School "B" team the cadets did not fare as well, as they won one and lost three. They met Waukesha first at St. John's on Wednesday, February 6th, and dropped the game to the visitors by the close margin of one basket. The final score was 33 to 31.

The next two games were played in the Waukesha gymnasium, on Thursday, February 21st, and Thursday, March 7th. In the first one the Lights were defeated, 27 to 20, and in the second they went down to defeat by a score of 33 to 17. Prince was high point man for the first of these games, with eleven points, and Burkhart, R., led the scoring in the second with nine.

The return game with St. Bonaventure's Lights was played at St. John's on Wednesday, February 13th, and was won by the cadets. The final score was 35 to 22. That was the big night for Thomas, W., who scored twenty-three points and couldn't seem to miss from any part of the floor.

Much of the credit for the Lightweight's good season was due to the excellent coaching of Captain A. Smith.



Midget Basketball

The "Mighty Midgets" showed the *true* St. John's spirit throughout their heavy basketball schedule of *fifteen games*. In all of their games they showed new life and surprising spirit in the last few minutes to bring three would-be defeats to victories. Their record was not sensational but better than the average basketball team with eight wins and seven losses. Of these seven losses, four of them were by one basket.

The starting line-up was very seldom the same as Capt. Reardon tried to get as many men into the game as possible. However Hanson at center, Bugenhagen and Burkhart, J., at forwards, and Hammerschmidt and Paul at guards were eventually in the game.

The first game the Midgets played, they overpowered the Delafield Boy Scouts by the score of 17 to 12 for their first victory. Later in the season the Midgets once again defeated them 24 to 20.

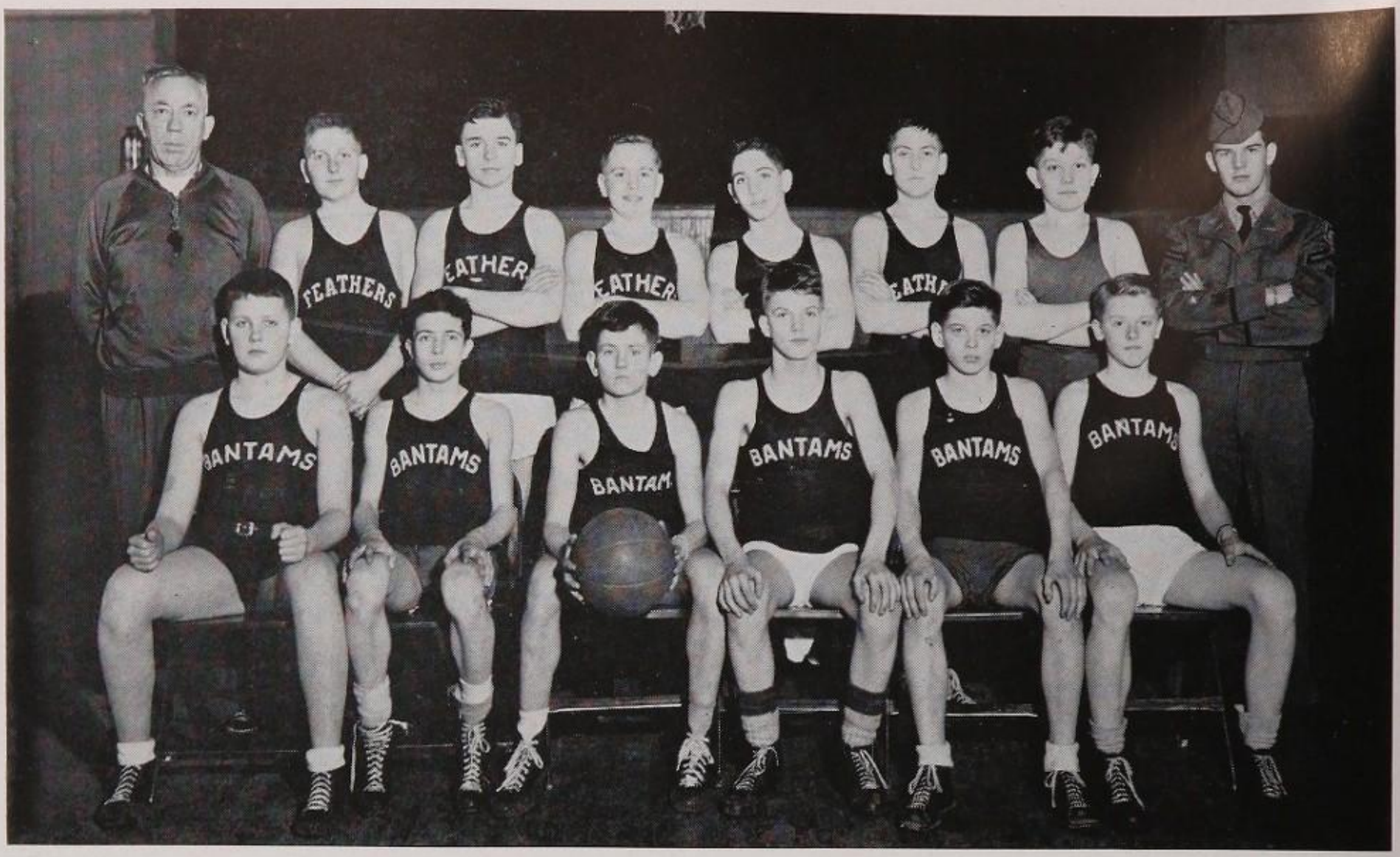
Their next game was held at Oconomowoc High School where the Cadets went down in defeat 20 to 14. However, the Midgets came back to defeat them twice in the second and third games of their series, 34 to 27 and 21 to 15.

The only school the Midgets played four times was Waukesha High School who beat the Midgets 42 to 21, 22 to 20 and 52 to 29; however the Midgets beat them once 21 to 19 in the last few seconds of play.

The Midgets played two very close games with Washington School of Milwaukee losing 22 to 20 and then beating them 28 to 27 in a return engagement.

On January 26th the Midgets played a double-header. They won the first game over St. Jerome 21 to 16. However, the Racine Commandos beat the Midgets in the second game 16 to 15. In a return engagement Racine again beat the Midgets in an overtime game, 28 to 27.

This ended a rather successful season during which the Heavyweight and Lightweight coaches watched for possible material for the bigger teams of next year.



Bantam and Featherweight Basketball

The Bantams and the Feathers, under the fine coaching of Captain Reardon, had a successful season this year. Out of nine games played the Bantams won six and lost but three games. The Feathers, smallest of the five regular basketball teams, had an even greater season winning all four games played. This is a remarkable record considering the size, age and experience of these little "dead eyes."

On January 18th the Bantams opened their 1946 season by defeating Oconomowoc's St. Jerome's Parochial School, 44 to 10. Cadet Knickerbocker was high point man with a total of 18 points. Cadet J. Rench was close behind him with a total of 14 points. Friday, January the 24th, the Bantams lost their second game when the Lincoln School of Oconomowoc defeated our boys in a very close game, 14 to 12.

The third game resulted in a victory when the Cushing School of Delafield lost to our Bantams in another very close and exciting game by a score of 37 to 31. Unfortunately on February 13th, the unlucky thirteen dealt the Bantams a loss when St. Joseph's Parochial School over-ran our cadets, 46 to 27. This loss was, however, relinquished when the Bantams once again defeated Lincoln, 20 to 7. The sixth game proved victorious again as a result of defeating the Washington Grade School, 37 to 4. The Bantams lost their last game on February 27th when the Lincoln School avenged themselves with a score of 25 to 17.

The eighth and ninth games proved to be victorious ones for the Bantams. The first resulted in a defeat for the Racine Commandos' B Team with a score of 31 to 28. The last and final game was played with the Washington Grade School at Milwaukee where the Bantams chalked up their last win, 35 to 15.

The Feathers opened their first game by defeating St. Jerome's B Team, 22 to 8. Cadet Burr was high point man with a total of 12 points. The Feathers then played the Lincoln School seventh graders and defeated them by a score of 16 to 5. The third and fourth games were both played with the Lincoln School. In the first game the cadets won with a score of 10 to 6. The last and final game resulted in a victory for the Feathers when they defeated Lincoln again, 12 to 8.

The Rifle Team

For a great many years, St. John's has had excellent rifle teams. The honor and glory of former teams were upheld this year by a team that was made up mostly of experienced members, with a few new cadets.

The fifteen that the teams were to consist of were chosen at the beginning of the year from a group of about one hundred candidates. The elimination and choosing of cadets was done under the supervision of the team's coach. Sergeant Michael Harger, in a series of competitions. Special instruction was given by the team's captain, Cadet Staff Sergeant James L. Taylor with the help of Mattes, D.S., Kindt and Hawn.

The men who qualified for the team were Agree, Baitinger, Hansche, Hawn, Kindt, Lau, Lawson, Mattes, Miller, Ryder, Taylor, Ballou, DeHaan, Grover, Moffatt, Nall, Norlie and Wilt. These men then coached or were coached in the various firing position until they were adept in the handling of their rifles. At this time training began for the Hearst Sixth Service Command postal matches in which the team competed very successfully.

The first team consisting of Hawn, Kindt, Lau, Ryder and Taylor won first place and the second team consisting of Baitinger, Hansche, Lawson, Mattes and Miller placed fourth, giving St. John's the trophy in the Hearst Match. These two teams then combined to shoot for the Sixth Service match and took second place.

Ryder was high man in both the Sixth Service Command and Hearst matches.

Credit is due to the team's faithful coach, Sergeant Harger, who has been coaching St. John's rifle teams for many years. The team of 1946 has set a record which will not easily be broken. They were about fifth highest in the country. Here's hoping the team of 1947 keeps up this excellent record.

Hockey Team

Scores:

St. John's M.A.	13	Messmer H.S.	5
St. John's M.A.	4	Marquette University High	0
St. John's M.A.	4	Milwaukee Country Day	1
St. John's M.A.	9	St. Francis H.S.	1
St. John's M.A.	5	Shorewood H.S.	3
St. John's M.A.	4	Shorewood H.S.	0

This year the hockey season was delayed a while by bad weather, and again at the end, the puck-chasers were closed out by an early thaw. However, when the ice was usable the games were played off in good form, which, I might add, made our contemporary conference teams rather discouraged.

To start the season off in the right way, the Cadets out-skated and out-pointed Messmer High School of Milwaukee by an overwhelming score of 13 to 5. The game was played on Saturday, Jan. 19th here at St. John's. For a 'starter' it was very good not only from the standpoint of score, but in the fact that Capt. McMahon was given the opportunity to use a great many of the team, thus enabling him to find the right men. Cullen was the high score man with four goals and an assist to his credit.

On Wednesday, Jan. 23, the hockey team went to Milwaukee and shut out Marquette High with a score of 4 to 0. This was the second straight victory in two starts, so the team was looked upon for a good season. Again Cullen was the high scorer, but Fink and Stocks each made one and Farrell J. E. was credited with an assist.

CAPTAIN HOWARD McMAHON
Coach

Academy Hockey

The third game of the season was played against the Milwaukee Country Day team in Milwaukee on Saturday, Jan. 26th. Again the game was credited to the puck-chasing Cadets with a score of 4 to 1. But the game was not an easy one, as the temperature was down to zero, and both teams were in the best of condition. The victory over Country Day put St. John's in first place in the Southwest Wisconsin Prep Hockey League.

On the following Monday, the 28th, St. John's played their first game with St. Francis H.S. on the St. John's rink. Once again the Cadets came out on top with a satisfying score of 9 to 1. This game wasn't too stiff so Capt. McMahon put in some of the spares. Among them were Farrell, Fink, McDowell, D. and Tobin, each was credited with a goal.

Still undefeated, the Cadets again took the ice on Feb. 4th. They played Shorewood in Milwaukee only to chalk up another victory for St. John's. Shorewood offered fairly good competition, but the Cadets proved to be just a little bit better. The score was 5 to 3. Stocks was the high-scorer with three goals and one assist, but Cullen was close behind with two goals and two assists.

Shorewood came to St. John's the following Saturday, but they returned to their school with a shut-out to their credit. Once again St. John's had the satisfaction of shutting out one of their conference opponents. It was another 4 to 0 game and this time Cullen scored two goals, Farrell J. E. and Floback each scored one and Stocks was credited with an assist.

Owing to bad weather conditions the return game with St. Francis, and the one during the 'Mid' with Marquette had to be cancelled. However, the treat of the year was the trip to Chicago. The hockey team was to play the New Trier High School team, but the competition was not in accordance with our conference league rules. The New Trier T&T "Maple Leafs" played by 'pro' regulations, which was something St. John's had not expected. After playing a short while the Cadets began to catch on to the "rough stuff" and the latter part of the game showed that a little practice with 'pro' rules would have made the game a "snap" for the Cadets. That evening we saw the Blackhawks play and then returned to school by bus.

The usual starting lineup was Stocks, Cullen, Krcilek as forwards, and Schwaba L. and Maynard at defense with Giessler in the goal.

All in all, it is really plain to see that this year the Hockey team was truly top performance squad. Our reliable "Chuck" Cullen as Captain led the scoring throughout the season, but to the others of the first string: Krcilek, Fink, Farrell, J. E., Stocks, Schwaba, L., Maynard and Giessler, the team owes a great deal of credit for its success. Among the others, so often referred to as spares: McDowell, D., Floback, Pattee, Tidball, Kuni, Baldock, Tobin and Bosch a word of praise for their fine work.

"Stubb" Giessler did a fine job this year, and don't for get it fellas, but "Stubb" is going. However, Bosch gives the appearance of being a very promising goalie next year. Among the other members of the team were: Laystrom, Snead, Anderson W., Schwaba P. and Schwaba J., Hines and Hammer.

We really had a fine team this year, fellas, and even though we didn't get to play all of the games, our undefeated team will go down in history as one of the best. But don't forget that if it wasn't for the excellent guidance and patience of Captain McMahon, we might not have had the Championship Team. For all of us, I think I can rightly say, "Thanks a lot "Cap", thanks for the fine team we're proud to be part of."

Midwinter Festivities

As each year rolls around it brings with it the joy and excitement of another Midwinter Hop. This sixty first year of such a gala weekend was no different than any other. We had waited for it . . . it was here . . . it would be gone all too soon.

I remember it as being the only year when we all enjoyed cleaning our barracks rooms until they practically glowed in the dark. I guess that's the only time of the year when we all do enjoy giving those rooms the once over. Then I remember the eager anticipation of awaiting the arrival of the school buses bringing the girls and discharging them in front of Cypress Hall where each girl was to be registered and assigned to her room. Boy, it's really a thrill when you get that first glimpse of your favorite girl friend. The girls roomed in Scott Johnston and Hazelwood and the fellows who usually lived over there were sent over to Smythe and DeKoven Halls to bunk over the weekend.

The earlier part of that Friday afternoon after their arrival, the girls spent in getting unpacked and settled. Later in the afternoon, the cadets met their dates and strolled around mostly discussing the events which had occured since their last meeting. It was a cadet's dream come true . . . St. John's looked like a co-educational school.

In the evening each cadet called for his date and escorted her to the dining room where everyone ate a hearty meal in preparation for the evening that was yet to come. It was the night of the Winter Carnival. There was skating to soft music down on the Academy pond or a fast ride down the sleek toboggan slide or a brisk sleigh ride along the icy country roads or a quiet dance in the common room or maybe just a little chat with your best girl. It was all there . . . for once the Corps could do as it wished.

Saturday morning came in due time. It seemed an eternity, for this was the day we had all been waiting for. The sun was out, bright and warm. That took care of the skating and tobogganing and the hockey game that was scheduled for that afternoon . . . too warm. But the warm air didn't dampen our spirits any, for the sleigh rides were replaced by an old fashioned hayride. And we could still dance in the common room and meander around the grounds with our dates. That's just what we did.

Honorary Captains of 1946

Later on, about 4:30 P. M., the mothers and fathers were invited to their respective functions; the mothers to a tea in the bandroom and the fathers to a smoker in the canteen. Some of the girls returned to their rooms to begin getting ready for the biggest event of all . . . the annual Midwinter Dinner and Dance. What a dinner that was, everything from "soup to nuts". And then . . . then . . . over to the gymnasium where the soft music of Jerry Wald was finding its way out into the night. The decorating committee really did themselves proud for they certainly captured the spirit of St. Valentine's Day. The sides of the gym were covered with alternating red and white panels and on each white panel was a large red heart framed in lace paper. At the end of the gym on each side of the stage were two giant hearts each pierced by cupid's arrow. The stage itself was decorated in red, white and blue. Hanging from the lights were multi-colored strips of paper and from the center of each light hung a red heart. By 8:00 P. M. a large crowd had assembled for the formal Midwinter Hop and at 8:30 it officially began. The Grand March which was led by Captain Harry J. Fink, senior captain of the Corps, and Miss Harriet Gardner, honorary captain of "B" Company, began at 9:00. That was a wonderful sight to behold as each officer and first sergeant raised his sword and sabre to form the "arch of steel", under which each cadet in his trim uniform and each girl in her lovely formal slowly walked. Then the dancing began. The music was just as it should be . . . made for dancing. During the evening refreshments were served in the Cadet Store. At about 10:00 the cadet captains and their dates lined up in order. The Color Guard stood at attention in the background as the crowd gathered around while Brigadier General Farrand and Lieutenant Colonel Smythe, with the assistance of each captain, presented a pin to each captain's date, making her an honorary captain of the Corps. After this the dance continued and was officially over at 12:30 A. M. We escorted our dates to their rooms and after the customary goodnight and a little reminiscing over the evening, each cadet wended his way rather sadly to his room.

Sunday morning was a busy morning for everyone. The girls were busy packing and dressing for chapel. The cadets were cleaning their rooms for a police inspection of their quarters. The Corps ate mess at 8:00 A. M. and the girls breakfasted an hour later . . . lucky girls. This was the only meal the girls ate without the presence of their escorts. Immediately after inspection the cadets and their dates proceeded to chapel. The service was as it always is on Sunday morning, but yet there was a strange and foreign something about that morning. Perhaps it was the presence of a girl at each cadet's side . . . it could be. Following the service at Chapel the Corps and their dates were entertained in the gymnasium by the Academy Band, Glee Club and Instrumental Quartet. The Swaggerstick Club really took the honors that morning with a humorous little skit that made one forget that the hour of parting was near. A few missed it, but not many.

Dinner was served at 1:30 P. M. in the Academy dining room. This was the last scheduled event of the weekend.

Then the school chimes finally struck for the third time . . . that for which we waited was here and almost past. Just those final goodbyes. I'll bet there was a lump in each fellow's throat as he watched his girl board the school bus and then drive slowly off and over the hill . . . there was in mine.

The weekend was over and we, the Corps of Cadets, wish to give our most sincere thanks to Lt. Colonel Smythe and Cadet Captain Harry J. Fink and everyone else who shared in making this the most memorable Midwinter this Corps of Cadets has ever known. May we also thank you for the memory that lingers on.

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H. Alper
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W. L. Anderson

T. O. Babcock
C. R. Baldwin
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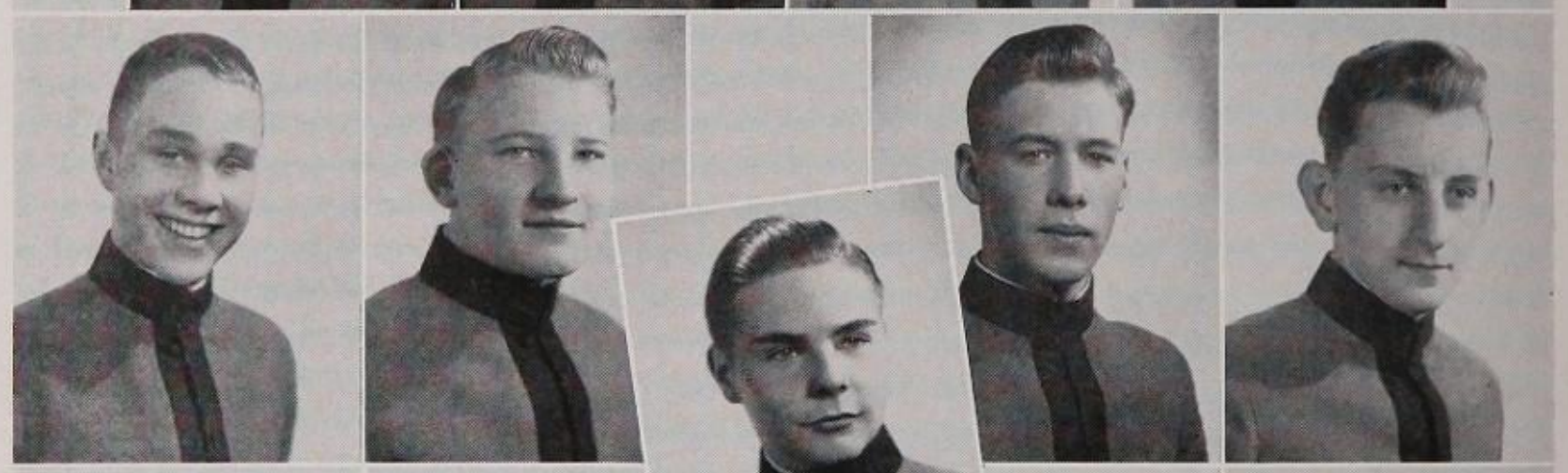

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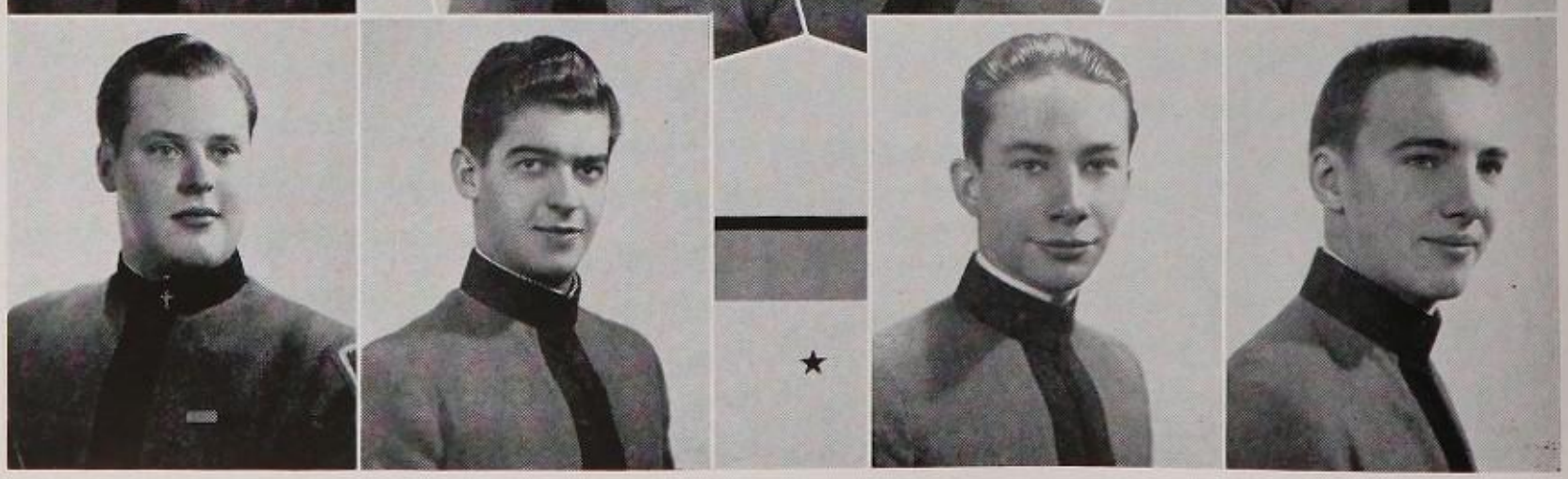

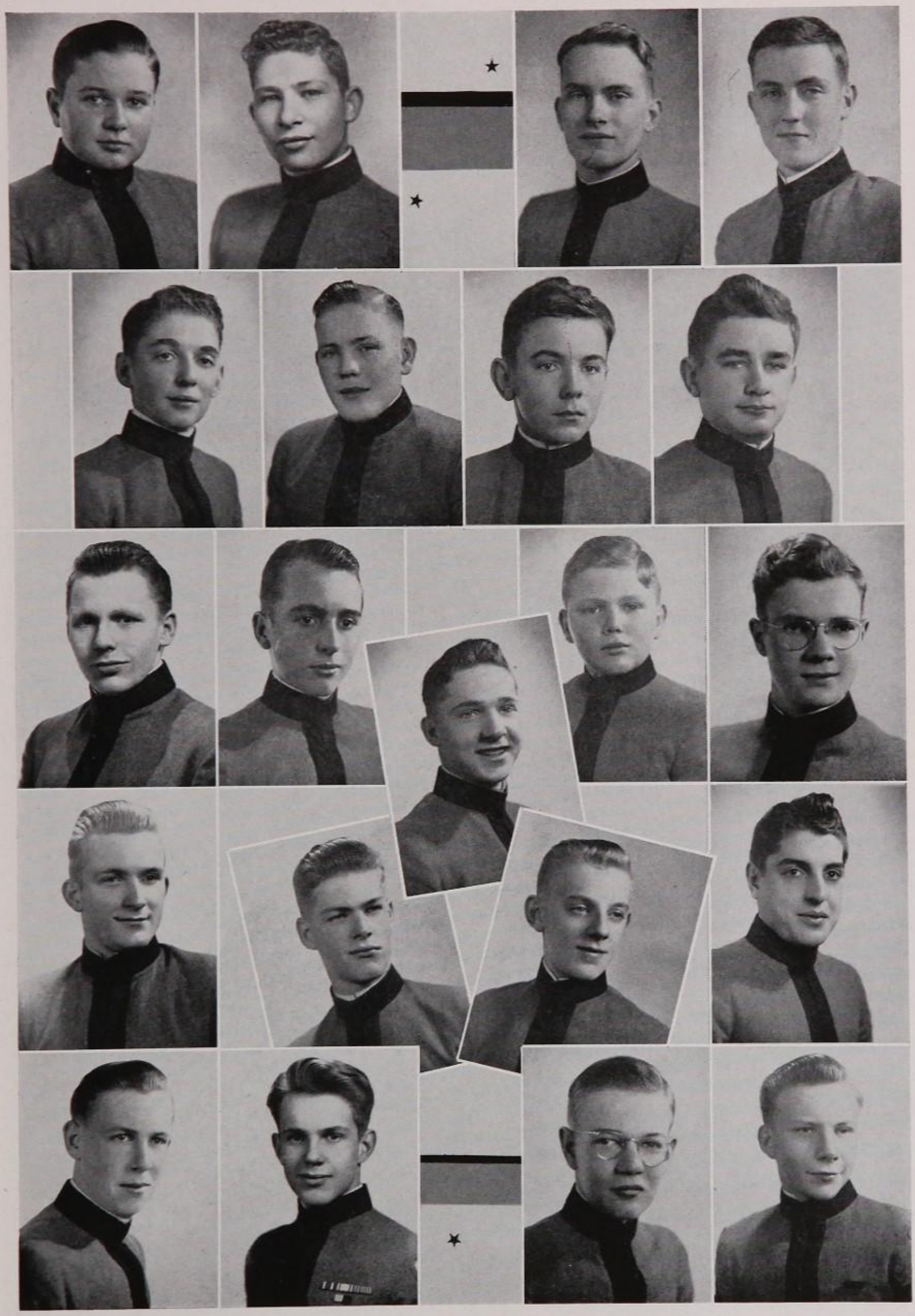

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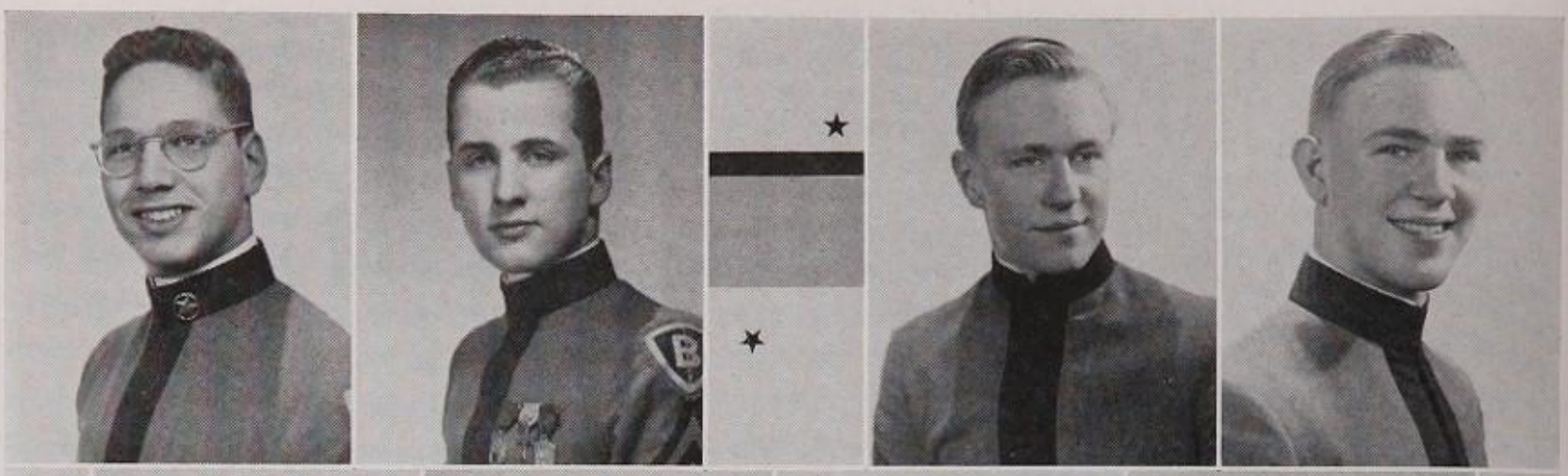

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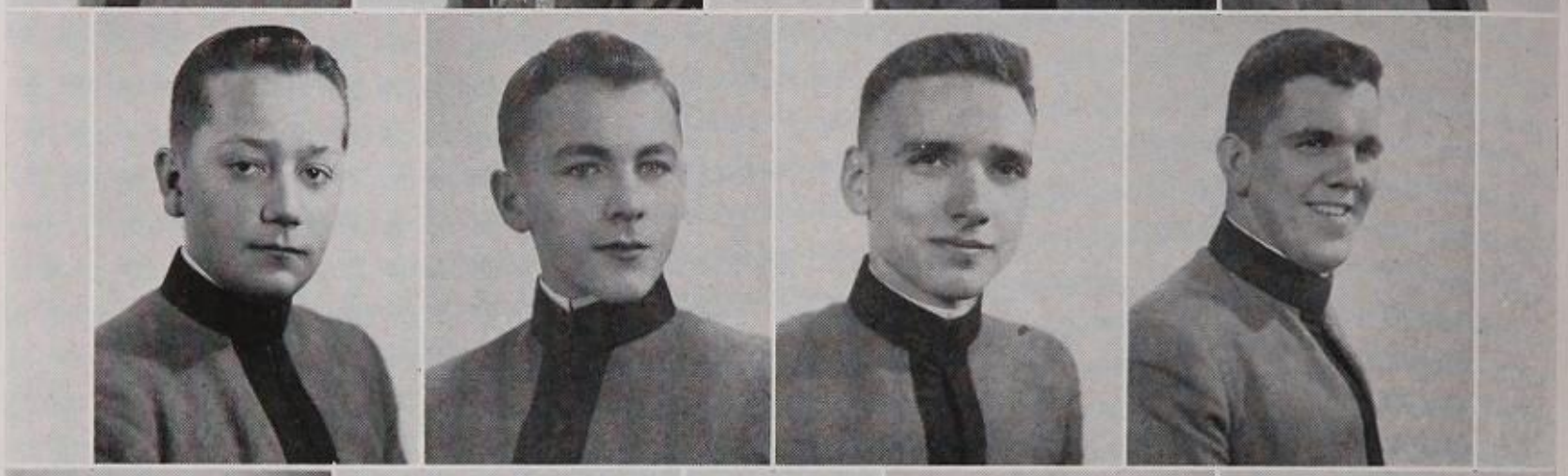

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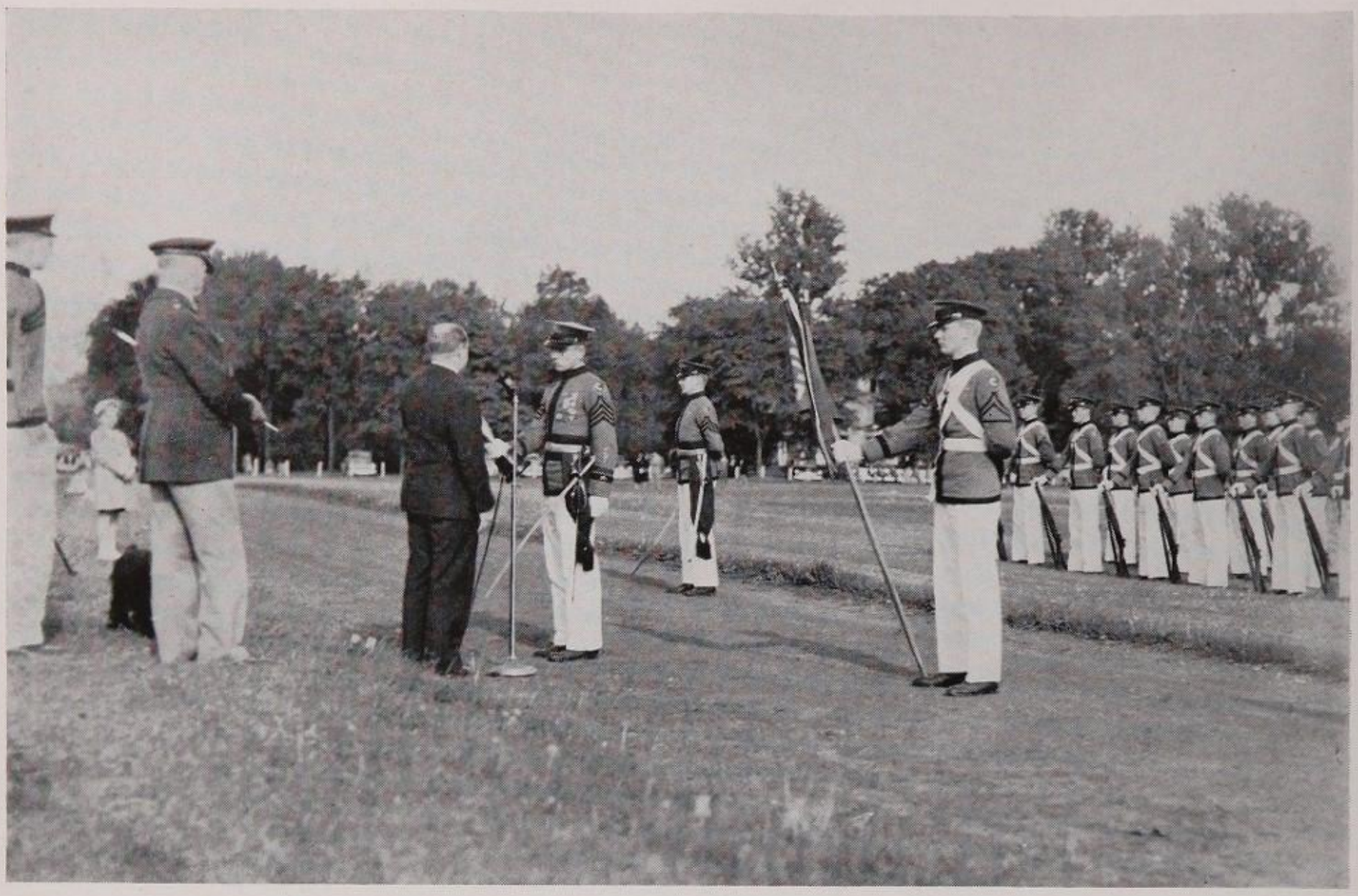


Ivanhoe Cup Drills

One of the most important competitions of the school year is the Ivanhoe Cup Drills. In fact it is excelled in importance only by the June Company Competitions.

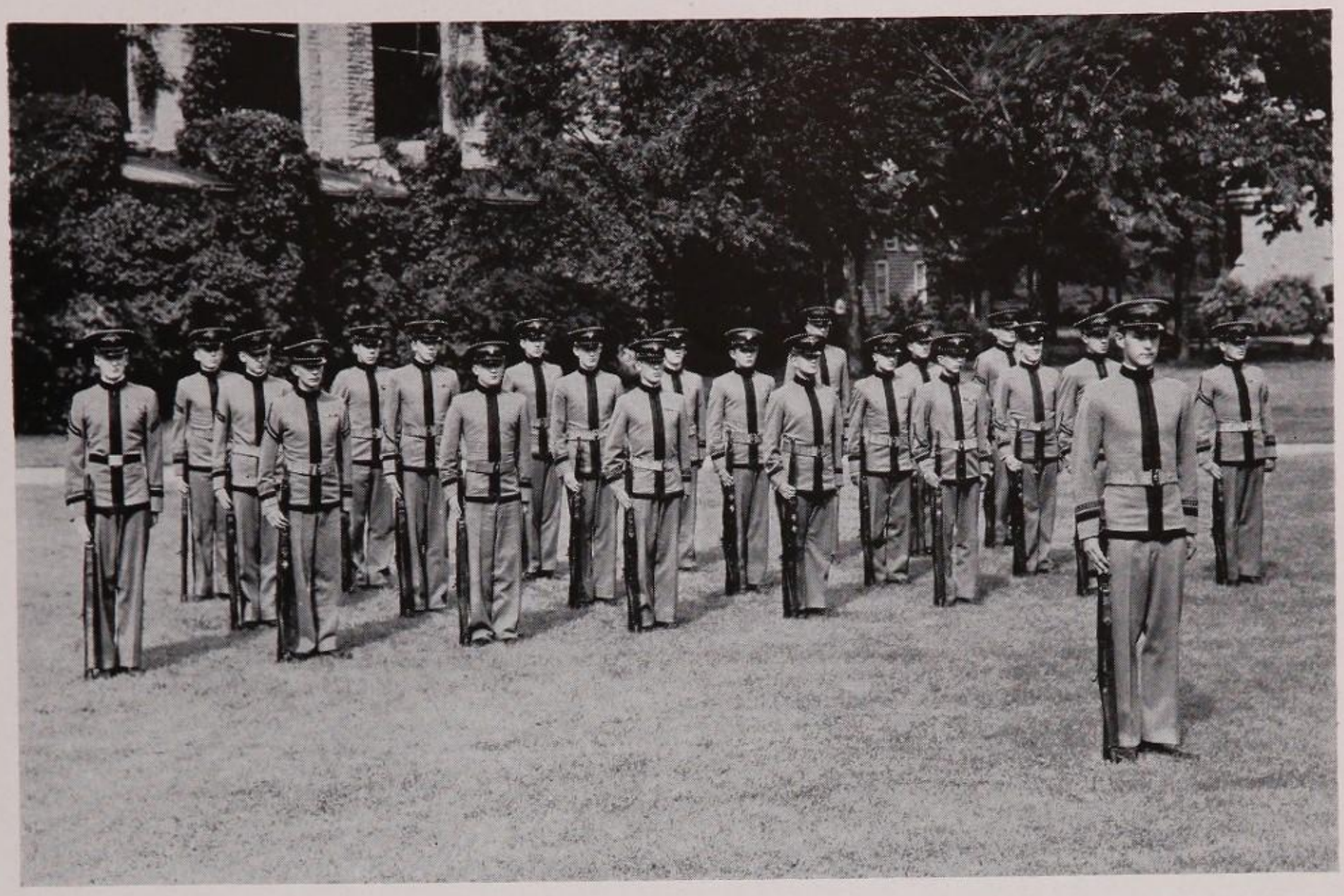
For the past sixteen years the Ivanhoe Cup has been presented annually to the winning Company by the Ivanhoe Commandery of Knights Templar of Milwaukee. The reason for the presentation is that the St. John's Military Academy allowed them the privilege of competing in nation-wide drill contests similar to ours.

This year the rules had been changed somewhat from previous years, making it a little harder for the better companies and a little easier for the poorer companies. A company had to place 1st or 2nd in any one of the first four drills. However, when they obtained a 1st or 2nd place, they could not drop to fifth or below without being disqualified. 1st and 2nd places were never announced but were posted on the P. M. S. & T. bulletin board.

The winners of the first drill were "B" and "C" companies who therefore appeared in the second and third drill competitions also. Another company was admitted to the finals when "C" and "D" companies won the fourth and finals of the eliminating drills.

Particular rivalry is apparent between two of the better companies: namely "C" Company and "B" Company. "B" had won the cup the previous year while "C" placed second. This year "B" was determined to keep the cup in their possession but "C" was just as determined they were going to take it away. "C" Company won by a narrow margin, "B" Company came in second closely followed by "D".

On Commencement Sunday an official presentation was made on the parade grounds by the Ivanhoe Commandery to John Hedberg, the captain of "C" Company.



Inter-Platoon Competition

Undoubtedly one of the most important and most anticipated events of the year is the Inter-Platoon competition. Every cadet dreams of being in the Crack Platoon and the goal of every Lieutenant is to place first in this competition.

This drill takes the combined efforts of every man. Each driller must have confidence in himself. A single error may result in losing; therefore it is necessary for every cadet to give much of his spare time to extra periods of drill in order to perfect those more difficult commands.

This year the Inter-platoon Competition came before the Ivanhoe Winter Company Competition. When the Corps returned from their Christmas vacation there was only three weeks for the platoon leader to learn the complicated list of 57 commands and to train his men for the perfection demanded.

The elimination drills were held early in February and seven out of the fourteen platoons placed in the finals. They were the first platoon of Company "B" under the leadership of Lt. Guster; second platoon of Company "B" under the command of Lt. McDevitt; first and second platoons of Company "C" under the guidance of Lt. P. H. Schwaba and Lt. McKinlay respectively; first and second platoons of Company "D" commanded by Lt. A. J. Smith and Lt. Lawson and the first platoon of Company "G" under the command of Lt. W. F. Thomas.

Two days later the finals were held and judged by two outside army officers. The gym was packed with interested spectators ready to cheer for their favorite platoon. Anxiety was apparent. The remainder of that Saturday morning was spent in keen anticipation. That evening Lt. Col. Charles T. Smythe read off the winning platoon in their reverse order: Third place to Cadet Lt. Peter Schwaba of Company "C"; second place to the first platoon of Company "G" and first place, the Crack Platoon of 1946, was awarded to the second platoon of Company "C" under the command of Lt. Calvin McKinlay.

Congratulations are extended to Lt. McKinlay for his fine work and to the men of the second platoon of Company "C" for the fine team work shown resulted in their ultimate success.

Kemper-DeKoven Outdoor Meet

FIRST CLASS

100 yard dash—Giessler (D); Adams (D); Hines (K). Time: :10.8

Discus throw—Rosten (D); Stiles (D); Oetting (K). Distance: 122 ft., 9 in.

880 yard run—Curtis (K); Giessler (D); Kuni (K). Time: 2:22.1

Shot put—Rosten (D); Oetting (K); Krcilek (D). Distance: 43 ft., 11¾ in.

220 yard dash—Giessler (D); Powell (D); Decker (K). Time: :21.2.

Pole vault—Adams (D) first; Powell (D) second; Stiles (D) and Baldock (D) tied for third. Height: 10 ft., 9 in.

440 yard dash—Fabian (D); Giessler (D); Tidball (K). Time: :59.2.

High jump—Powell (D); Hines (K); Sutherland (K). Height: 5 ft., 3 in.

220 yard low hurdles—Powell (D); Adams (D); Hines (K). Time: :25.4.

Broad jump—Fink (D); Adams (D); Powell (D).
Mile run—Kuni (K); Peters (K); Powell (D).
120 yard high hurdles—Powell (D); Kindt (K); Hines (K). Time: :16.4.

SECOND CLASS

100 yard dash—Sinclair (D); Prince (K); Naven (K). Time: 11.1.

Broad jump—Burkhart R. (K); Sinclair (D); Shankland (D).

880 yard run—Anderson E. (K); Shankland (D); Bleil (K). Time: 2:21.5.

Shot put—Schwartz K. (D); Schaefer (D); Carpenter (D). Distance: 39 ft., 11 in.

220 yard dash—Burkhart R. (K); Prince (K); Atkinson (D). Time: :24.7.

Pole vault—Atkinson (D); first; Prince (K) second; Sinclair (D) and Bender (D); tied for third. Height: 8 ft., 5 in.

440 yard dash—Ostrander (D); Naven (K); Shankland (D). Time: :58.2.

High jump—Prince (K) first; Burkhart R. (K) second; Shankland (D), Dienhart (D); McGregor (K) and Sinclair (D) tied for third. Height: 5 ft., 1 in.

Discus throw—Schwaba L. (D); Atkinson (D); Bender (D). Distance: 103 ft., 3 in.

220 yard low hurdles—Burkhart R. (K); Atkinson (D); Anderson E. (K). Time: :27.3.

Mile run—Anderson E. (K) first; Rosenthal (D) second; Shankland (D) and Bender (D) tied for third. Time: 5:35.

120 yard high hurdles—Burkhart R. (K); Atkinson (D); Sinclair (D). Time: :19.4.

THIRD CLASS

100 yard dash—Kirkpatrick (K); Miller R. (D); Lynn (K). Time: :11.1.

440 yard dash—Kirkpatrick (K); Schaefer (D); Lynn (K). Time: :61.6.

High jump—Miller R. (D) first; Kirkpatrick (K), Floback (K), Eadie W. (D) and Blackwood (K) tied for second and third. Height: 4 ft., 10 in.

Broad jump—Mullaly (K) first; Miller R. (D) second; Floback (K), Kirkpatrick (K) and Blackwood (K) tied for third.

50 yard dash—Kirkpatrick (K); Miller R. (D); Floback (K). Time: :6.5.

FOURTH CLASS

100 yard dash—Dickelman (K); Whitcup (D); Kloos (K). Time: :11.7.

Baseball throw—Lawler (D); Dickelman (K); Wright (K).

50 yard dash—Dickelman (K); Kloos (K); Whitcup (D). Time: 6.5.

High jump—Wright (K), Dickelman (K), Kloos (K) tied for first, second and third. Height: 4 ft., 5 in.

Broad jump—Dickelman (K); Wright (K); Whitcup (D).

FIFTH CLASS

100 yard dash—Cardio (D); Roush (D); Williams (K). Time: :11.7

50 yard dash—Cardio (D); Roush (D); Kiser (D). Time: 6:4.

Broad jump—Cardio (D); Roush (D); Kiser (D).
High jump—Cardio (D) first; Roush (D) second; Campbell (K) and Wittenberg (D) tied for third. Height: 4 ft., 4 in.

Hop-step-jump—Cardio (D); Kiser (D); Campbell (K).

Total:

DeKoven Club - - - - -	203¼
Kemper Club - - - - - -	147¾

Kemper - DeKoven Indoor Team

OFFICIALS

Honorary Referee - Brig. Gen. Roy F. Farrand
Asst. Honorary Referee - Lt. Col. C. T. Smythe
Referee - - - - - Maj. R. H. Fletcher

Starter - - - - - - Capt. A. E. Smith
Clerk of the Meet - - Capt. H. C. Gignilliat
Timers - - - - - - Lt. E. B. Lerch
Maj. H. B. Jacques
Maj. P. P. Hegner

Manager of the Floor
Captain Harry J. Fink, Jr.

OFFICIAL SCORE

				Points Kemper	Points DeKoven	Time and Distance
30 Yard Dash	1	Kuni	K	5		4 sec.
	2	Adams	D		3	
	3	Smith, D.	D		1	
Fence Vault	1	Powell	D		5	6' 4"
	2	Lindstrom	K	3		
	3	Hartley (K), Adams (D),		2/3	1/3	
Broad Jump	1	Mattes	K	5		9' 5'
	2	Powell	D		3	
	3	Fink	D		1	
30 Yard Low Hurdles	1	Adams	D		5	4.5 sec.
	2	Vaselopulos	D		3	
	3	Kuni	K	1		
Rope Climb	1	Lindstrom	K	5		5.8 sec.
	2	Giessler	D		3	
	3	Hartley	K	1		
30 Yard High Hurdles	1	Adams	D		5	4.7 sec.
	2	Powell	D		3	
	3	Kuni	K	1		
Running High Jump	1	Powell	D		5	5' 6½"
	2	Sutherland	K	3		
	3	Fink (D), Rosten (D),			1	
Tug of War	1				5	
Boxing	1				5	
Wrestling	1			2½	2½	
				27-1/6	50-5/6	

The annual Kemper-DeKoven Indoor meet was held this year on Friday evening, March 15th, in the academy gymnasium, and resulted in a sweeping victory for the DeKovens. The Kempers won the first place in the first event. However, that was in no way an indication of the final score; for the DeKovens displayed ability that was hard for any St. John's Kemper to surpass. In the last event, the tug of war, the weight advantage was so much on the DeKoven side that the contest was soon over, with the DeKovens pulling the Kemper team past the designated spot on the gym floor.

ACADEMY RECORDS

30 yard dash. 3.6 seconds. Fred Mendelson. DeKoven, 1927. Robert L. Vick, Kemper, 1934.

30 Yd. Low Hurdles. 3.9 seconds. Harry Kepler, Kemper, 1928. Robert L. Vick, Kemper, 1934.

Rope Climb. 4.9 seconds. Demetrio Henry Fuller, Kemper, 1934.

Fence Vault. 6'10". Otto Hills, Kemper, 1927.

30 Yd. High Hurdles. 4.2 seconds. Harry Kepler, Kemper, 1928.

High Jump. 5 ft. 10½ inches. John Roberts, Kemper, 1930.

Standing Broad Jump. 9 ft. 8½ inches. Robert L. Vick, Kemper, 1934.

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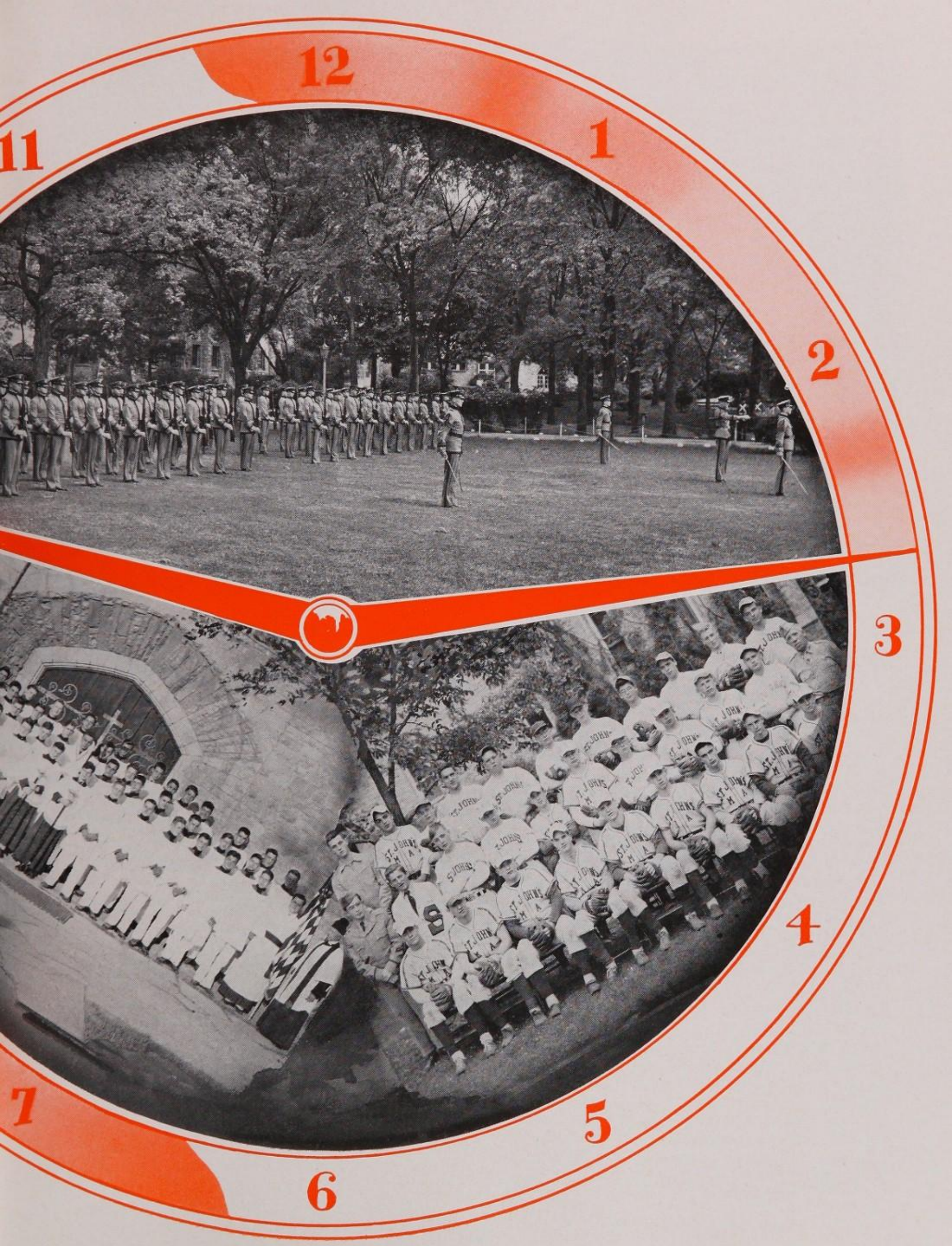
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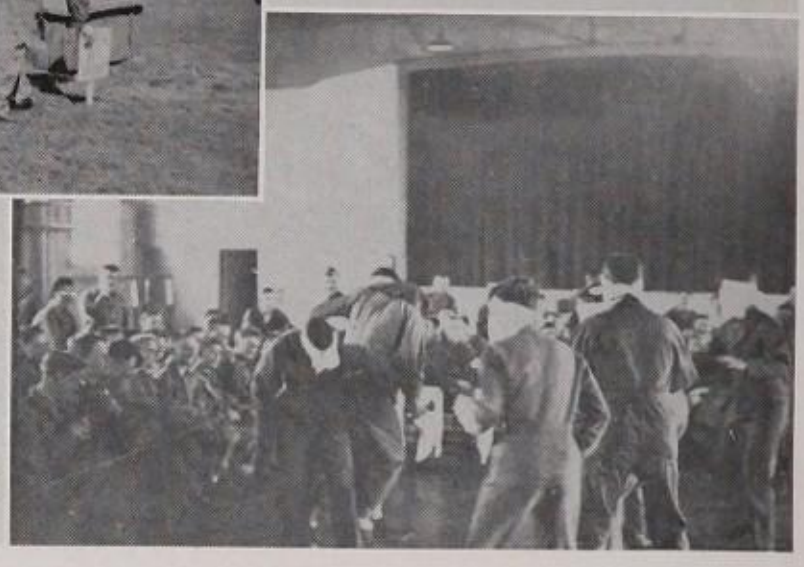


Easter Day

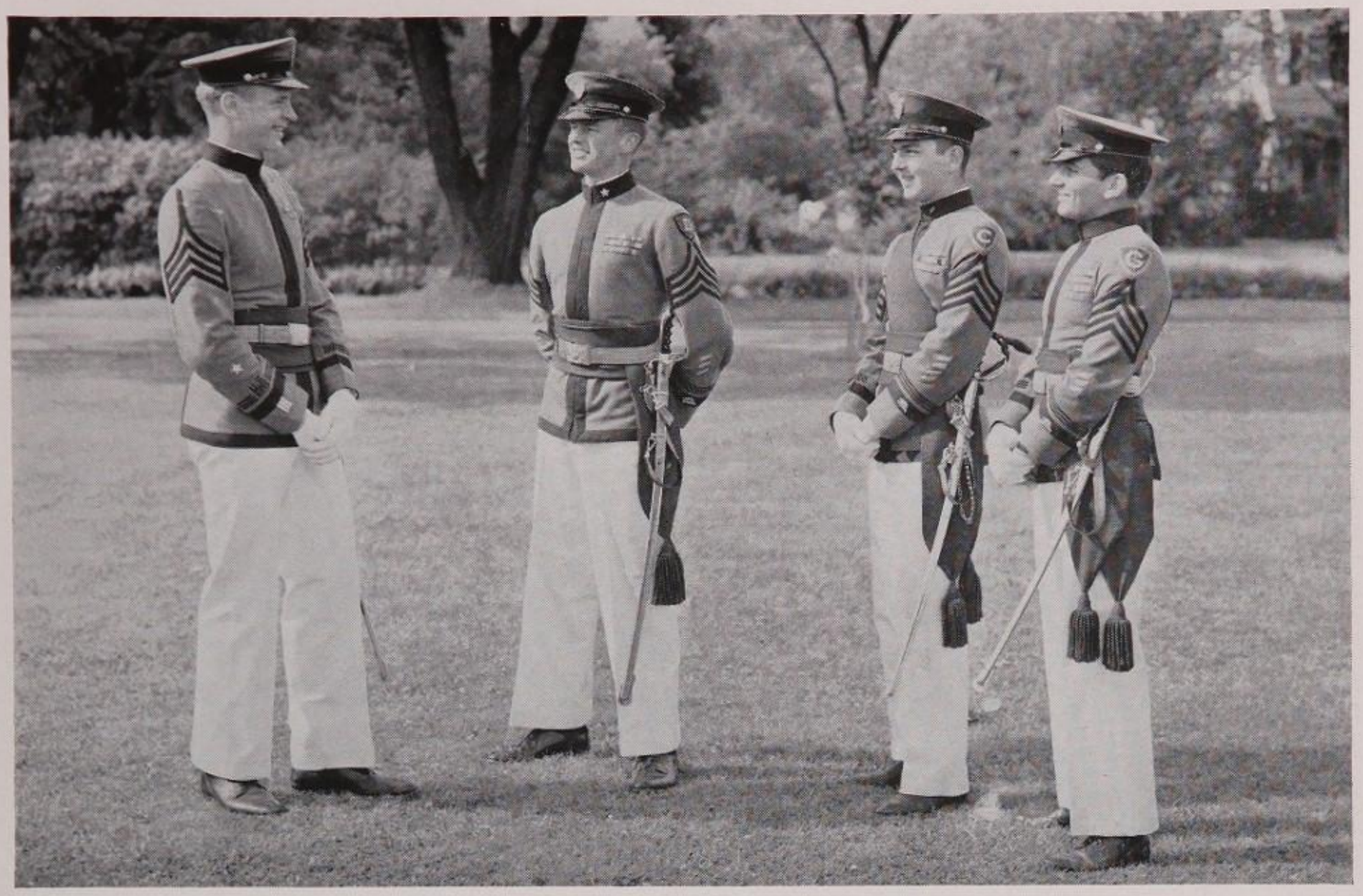
This year, perhaps just for the Class of 1946, the sun arose midst a burst of glory and scattered its many sunny rays over the St. John's campus and into the hearts of its men. This was a peaceful land today and the joy of living could be felt everywhere. Somehow Easter at St. John's was as it always should be. The loud boom of the cannon didn't bring with it the sombre note of just another day. The cadets were up and out, ready for the day's events, the first being the voluntary chapel services which everyone wanted to attend. Then there was the clean-up of quarters before we went over to the gym for the Easter games. The first game was "blind man's bluff" in which selected cadets were blindfolded and tried to catch one other cadet ringing a little bell. Diving for pieces of silver which are thrown into large tubs of water was another one of the games on the program.

After the games in the gym, the General announced the boundaries for the annual egg hunt. The egg is hidden somewhere on the campus. The cadet who finds the egg wins the five dollars which is hidden inside. This year the lucky man was Cadet R. E. Smith.

The cadets then returned to their barracks to clean up for the regular Sunday morning chapel service. That morning the altar was bedecked in its Easter array consisting of the traditional Easter lilies and other flowers which gave the chapel a more reverent beauty.

Guard mounting followed the services after which the Corps marched into the annual holiday dinner in the Academy dining room. Anyone who wishes may obtain permission to dine with their parents. The Sunday parade is held as usual after which the cadets may spend the remaining time in doing as they wished.

This year enjoyment was added to the day by the return of several old boys, some of whom were veterans of the war. It was good to see all of them, and I hope that next year many members of the Class of 1946 may return to find things as they were this year if not better.



Officers' Club

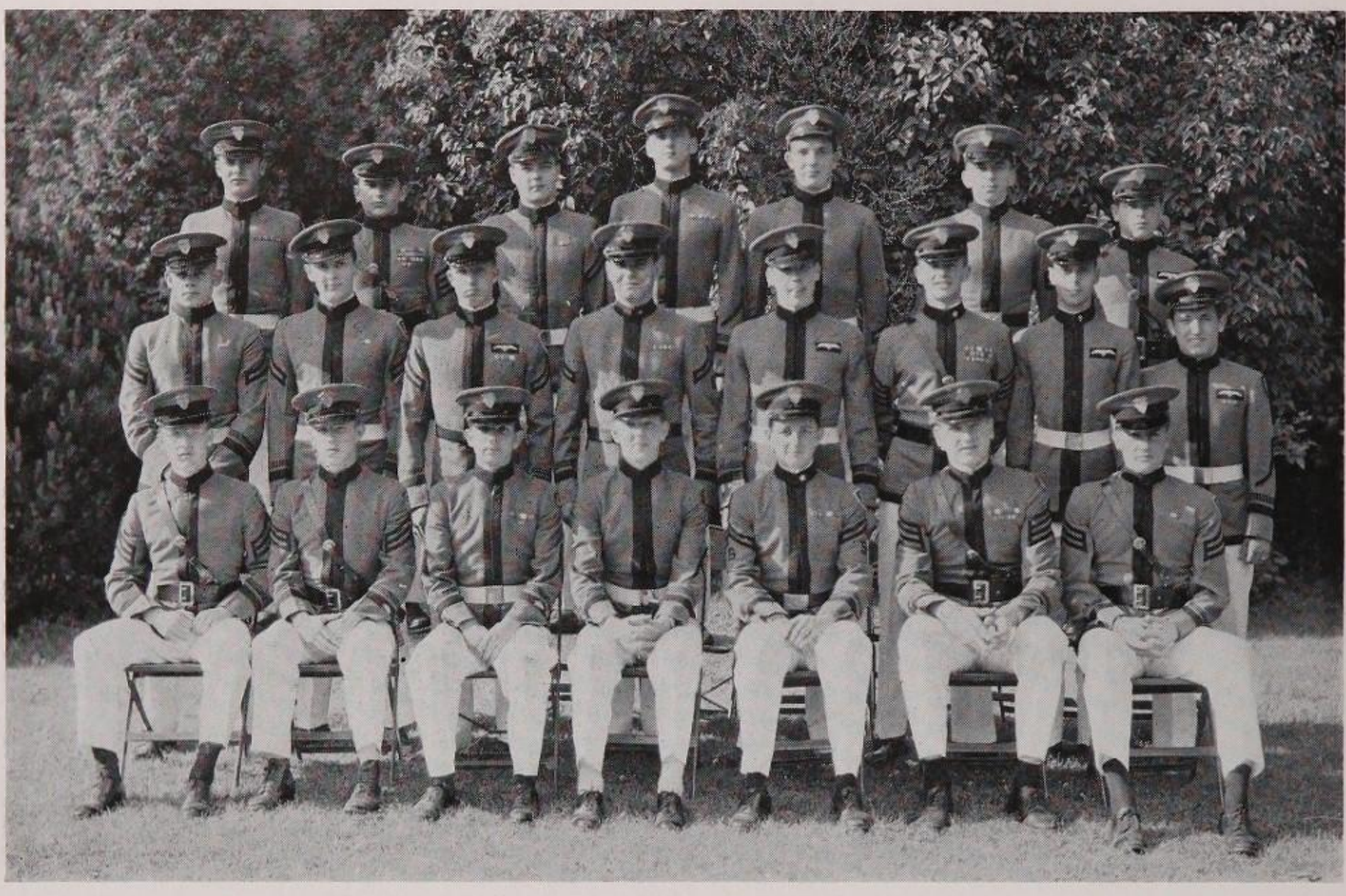
The St. John's Officers' Club is probably one of the most useful organizations in the corps. It meets once every two weeks and as the name implies, it is made up of the Cadet Officers of the school. Its duties as a body are relatively few, however, it does serve many useful purposes.

First of all it is a place where the officers can meet and talk over the various problems which arise in their different companies. In this way they can establish a general plan for running their varied companies. This, in turn, tends toward making a more uniform and better coordinated corps of cadets.

The Officers' Club does not serve just as a governing body for the corps, but more particularly it serves as a representative of the cadets. Through the club the cadets, as a group, can express their feelings and ideas about certain things which would help toward making our school a better organization. The officers in turn present these matters to the men who run our school for approval or disapproval.

Among other things, the Officers' Club is responsible for putting over a good Thanksgiving and Mid-Winter dance, both of which are always very successful. This year I believe the Officers' Club should be especially complimented on the many helpful jobs they performed for the corps. More particularly to those four officers who were chosen to lead the club this year. The job of President was passed into very capable hands when the club elected Capt. D. D. "Dan" Rosten. Dan had a lot of good ideas which he thought would help our school and we all admired his ability as a leader and the hard work he put forth to attain a realization of these ideas. He was very ably assisted in this job by Cadet Capt. John C. Hedberg who was the Vice-President. Cadet Capt. Norman J. Norlie was elected Secretary, and we think Jim should be especially complimented on the outstanding job he did in taking the minutes at each meeting. The officers could not have chosen a more capable, nor more conscientious man to fill this position than they did in selecting Jim Norlie. Cadet Capt. Peter V. Vaselopulos was elected Treasurer and did an excellent job at that unappreciative task of collecting dues.

We want to thank these officers of the Officers' Club for the great work they did in helping the cadets of St. John's to advance that all ready renowned record of our school.



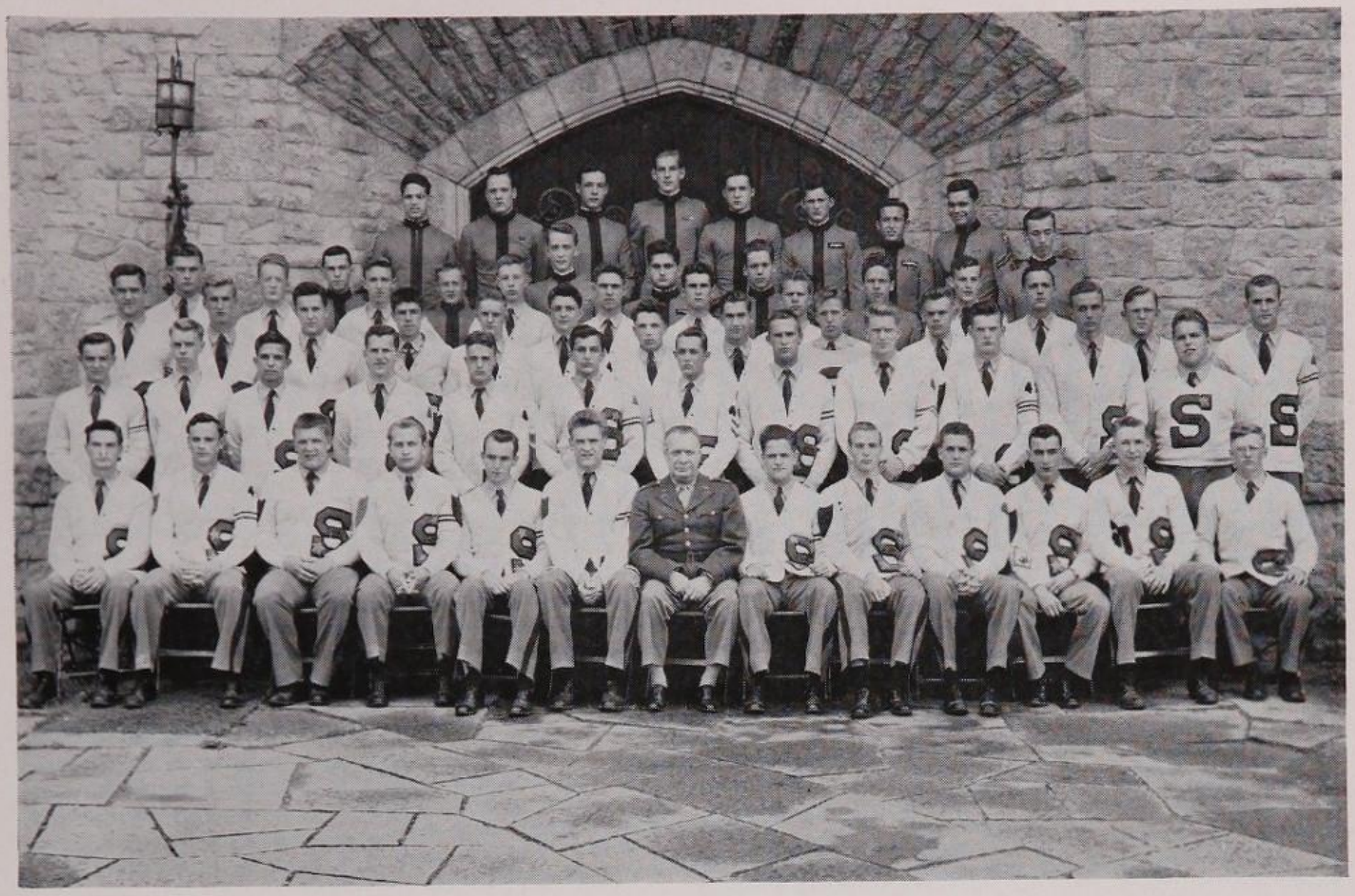
Trumpeter Staff

One thing a first classman may always look to for enjoyment and as a refreshment of memories is the yearbook. Between its covers is contained a year of the cadet's life here at St. John's. By glancing through its pages, a graduate may relive the years when he, too, was a cadet.

Every Spring the call rings out for volunteers to work on the preparing of the Annual and the writing of articles, this year included. At first no seniors heeded the call and it seemed as though there might not be a "Trumpeter of '46". The situation was brought up at a meeting of the first class and immediately names began to pour in. In all, there were thirty-two cadets to volunteer.

The staff consisted of Macatee, as chairman, and Norlie, N., Peters, Fowler, Korona, Hoff, Hawn, Colson, Wood, Paul, Bendiner, Eadie, S., Tidball, Potter, Powell, Oetting, Sutherland, Hartley, Amon, Reed, McDevitt, Maynard, Noble, Wolf, R., Jenkinson, Vaselopulous, Friske, McLay, Marco and Samels as writers. Smith, R. was the class photographer.

The class of '46 extends its sincere appreciation to Major Jacques for his assistance in the preparation of this book. Without his organization and planning, the appearance of the yearly "Trumpeter" would be doubtful. The class also hopes that everyone will enjoy the "Trumpeter" and that as complete a resume as possible of the year has been made in these pages.



"S" Club

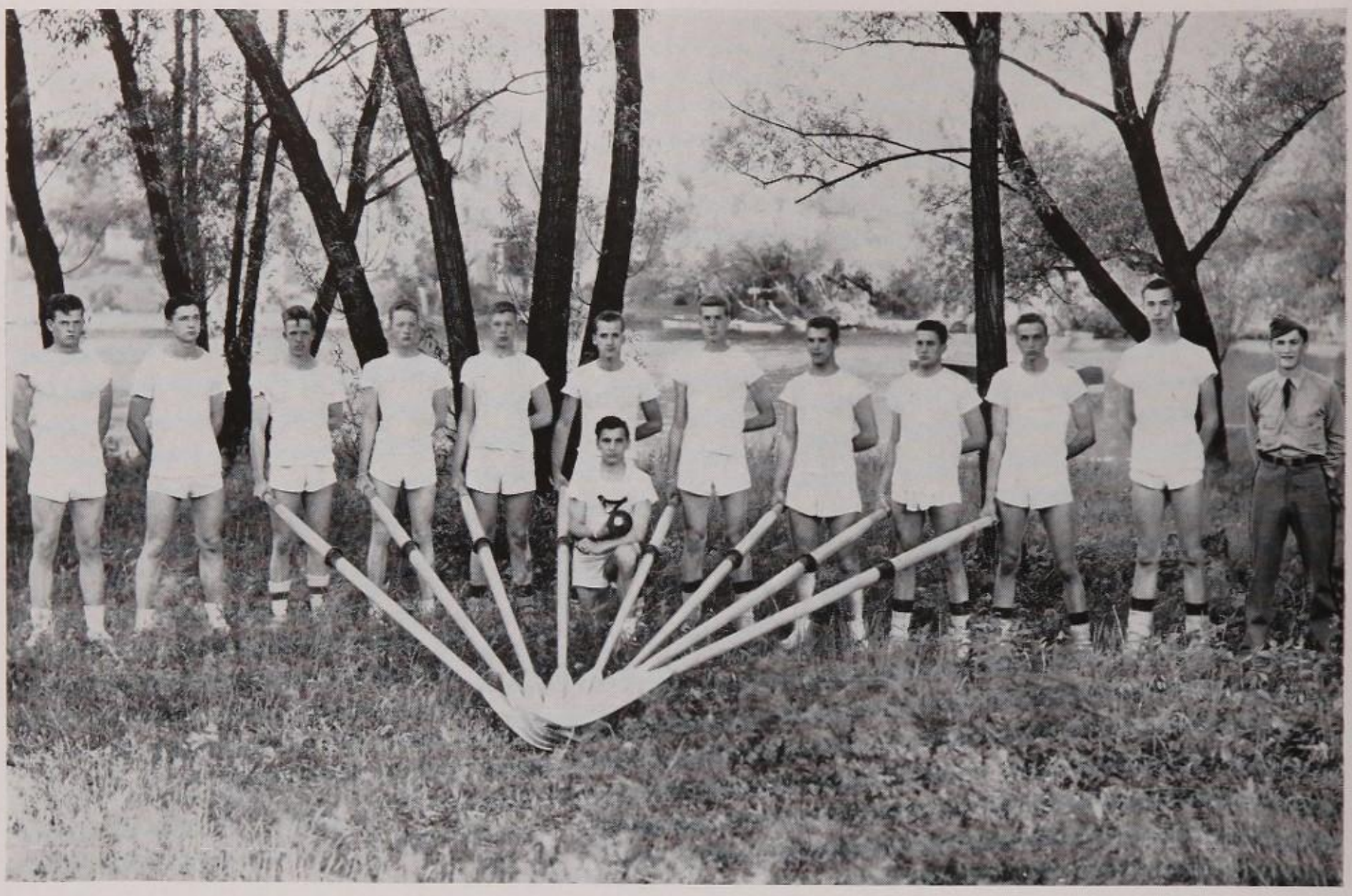
Ever since its founding, St. John's has stressed the idea of a balanced life for its cadets, with equal emphasis on scholastics, military training and physical development. It is only natural, therefore, that rewards for excellence in all three phases of a young man's development should be eagerly striven for each year. No reward, however, is more proudly worn than a St. John's "S" denoting excellence in some athletic activity. All those cadets who have succeeded in winning their letter form the "S" Club, one of the largest groups of the campus, but nevertheless still one of the most select organizations. Major letters are awarded for football, basketball, hockey, crew, track and baseball, and minor letters are awarded for golf and tennis. Either a major or a minor letter qualifies a man for membership, and he is easily recognized by the letter on his sweater.

Those men eligible for letters are chosen by the coaches of the various sports, and selections are based upon regularity at practice, ability of the player and each individual's contribution to the success of the team.

Those men who have contributed in exceptional measure to the success of their teams are further rewarded with gold awards symbolic of the sport.

Special privileges are accorded members of the "S" Club and those rightfully so. They are permitted to wear their "S" sweaters instead of the uniform of the day to the weekly motion pictures or basketball games during the winter and spring. They are also permitted to be absent formations for these activities.

The "S" Club is composed this year, as always, of a group of young men who are the spirit of American youth. To qualify for membership they have contributed to the life of the school and have gained for themselves valuable lessons in physical, moral and mental development. If it's true, and I'm sure it is, that truly great men are developed on the fields of sport, then the "S" Club will long continue to be one of the outstanding organizations at St. John's and membership will always be a source of much pride.



Crew

The crew began work on the lake in its one serviceable shell right after our annual spring vacation. As the crew already had four able lettermen from last year, the first week or two was spent filling in the holes in the crew and biding time waiting for the new shell.

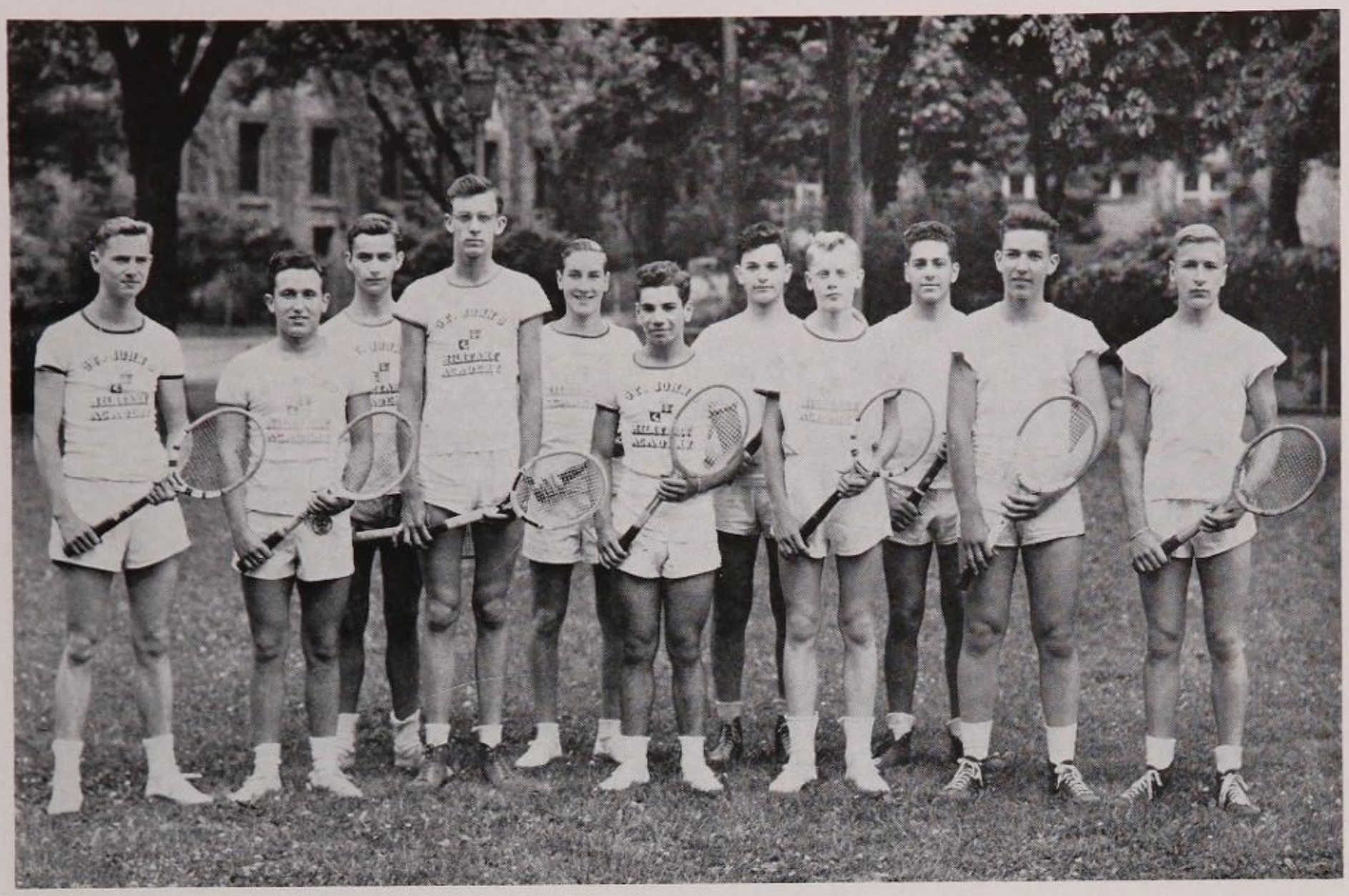
After the shell arrived, it only took a couple more practices before Lt. Lerch selected the tentative first crew and began polishing up for the first race against the University of Wisconsin Freshmen who came to St. John's on the 27th of April. On a calm lake and with neither crew up to par, the cadets were defeated by four lengths in a mile and a quarter race. After a two week rest, which consisted of an intensive practice twice daily, the cadets went to Madison to meet the Freshmen again. This time they were defeated in an excellent mile and a quarter race by three lengths by a superior freshmen crew.

The next week was spent preparing for Culver, the big rival, and on Saturday, May 18th, a confident St. John's crew defeated an excellent Culver crew by a half length in one of the most spectacular races ever held on Lake Nagawicka. Then on the first of June the crew wound up its official season by defeating a much weaker Lincoln Park Boat Club Crew by four lengths on a very rough lake.

For the first time in several years, Lt. Lerch decided to enter the crew in the Regatta held in Detroit and sponsored by the Detroit Boat Club. On a Thursday night, the seventh of June, the crew left for Detroit. They were a seeded crew so they competed only with the three other finalists in our first night race at about 7:30 on a very rough river. Due to circumstances, the cadets were second by half a length for which they are to be given credit as Mt. Caramel, the winners, got a six and a half length start when the St. John's boat tangled oars with another boat. The race was rowed on approximately a three-quarter mile course.

This year the crew had two veterans filling the last two positions, "Goose" Guster, the Stroke, and "Muck" McDevitt, rowing seven with "Rosie" Rosenthal filling six, Sam Eadie in five, "Gunner" Mayer in four, "Baby" Dickelman in three, "Jamie" Taylor in two and Fred Hartley in the bow, ably led by Pete Vaselopulos and 'Mung" Grosenick as the coxies. Tom Fisher, "Little Roy" Schwaba and "High Pockets" Small were the alternates and Ed Probst was the manager and boat driver.

With this year, crew has come into its own and the cadets showed their true colors with a very profitable season behind them. We look forward to even better things next year.



Tennis Team

The Academy tennis team had a full season this year, playing eleven matches and participating in the Mid-west Prep conference.

The schedule began on our own courts, April 13, 1946, where the team met a new and powerful opponent, Wauwatosa High School, who defeated us 6 to 2. On April 17th, the St. John's men were again defeated by Wauwatosa—this time on their courts. Smith, T. P., was the one winner for St. John's in this match.

Our first two victories were on April 24th and May 8th, when we defeated the Northwestern Preps. The team had their most exciting matches with Lake Forest Academy. We played them twice, and both times drew a 3 to 3 tie. Smith won in both of these matches over Cornell, who was here at St. John's last year. Pulliam lost a close one to Robinson of Lake Forest and soon after was forced to give up his number two position to Richards (Captain) because of illness. The closest match for Richards was, by the way, also against Lake Forest's second man who defeated him 6-4, 0-6, and 9-7.

Our real conference competition began on May 11th when we met Kelvyn Park and were defeated 6-1. A few days later, still in a slump, we were also taken by Wayland Academy, 1-5 and Milwaukee Country Day, 1-4.

About this time our regular coach, Captain DeVolld, who was also a regular fellow, was preparing to leave for a job in the South, so the team got to work and finished up with two more victories. On May 30th, it was Elgin Academy who suffered a loss of 3-2 and on June 7th we finished the season and a two week old rivalry by defeating Wayland Academy 3-2.

With a strong doubles' team, Elgin won the Conference Tournament on May 18th, but we weren't far behind them. Smith went all the way to the singles finals and gave DeVolld of Park a great fight for the championship. Smith also represents most of those one marks in our scores of 4-1, 5-1 and 6-1. He is a fine player and should have no trouble leading a fine bunch of returning lettermen like Coffaro, Gundling, Thoms and Weiser into first place at the tournament next year. It's too bad that Tuthill, Baitinger, Pulliam, Richards and Stiles won't be returning next year. However, they are graduating and we all realize that all good things must come to an end. If the teams of the future have the fine spirit that our team displayed then they too will have a good team.

Smith and Richards won the doubles' trophies in the St. John's tournament this year and Smith won the singles. Lt. Dahl sponsored the event in the same cheerful way that he replaced Captain DeVolld when he left and if I'm not mistaken, Lt. Dahl will have a record team next season.

Academy Baseball

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Saturday, Jefferson arrived for a return game and this time the story was different. St. John's won by a score of 9 to 6 through excellent spirit and team play.

On Monday, April 29, the team faced South Division H.S. in perhaps one of the hardest fought contests of the year. Through the two-hit pitching of George Harris and the timely hits on the part of the team, the cadets won by a score of 5 to 2.

On Wednesday, May 8, St. John's was victorious over Northwestern Preps 13 to 5 in one of the season's wildest games. Kelvyn Park met the cadets the following Saturday and dealt them their second defeat of the year, 10-2.

St. John's appeared to be having a streak of bad luck as Monday they lost a no-hit affair to Oconomowoc, 1 to 0.

Saturday morning, May 18, St. John's left for the Mid-West Conference Tournament at Chicago. The first game was against Pullman Tech and was won by the cadets, 4 to 2. The second game, the cadets faced Park of Indianapolis in a true thriller. With one on in the last half of the sixth, Bill Prince clouted a homer over the left field wall to give St. John's a 7-6 win and the Conference Championship.

This was the beginning of a nine-game winning streak that led to the end of the season. Among these were two victories over Lake Forest, 6 to 2 and 10 to 1. St. Francis came to St. John's for a return engagement and again were beaten, this time by a score of 14 to 7.

Saturday, June 1, was perhaps the coldest day of the season and on which St. John's was scheduled for a double header with Country Day. McDowell and Macatee, our pitchers from dear old Scotland, came through with two victories of 3 to 1 and 5 to 4 respectively. Country Day only received a total of five safeties through both games.

Wednesday, June 5, was St. John's last home game and ended in a victory for the cadets over Northwestern 8 to 0. The following Saturday the team played Lutheran H. S. in Milwaukee and won 8 to 2 for the final game of the season.

To really see the team, not only the record must be known but also the fellows that worked so smoothly together in all the games. If it were not for their cooperation and hard work throughout the season, the team's remarkable record would not have been attained.

Behind the plate were "Chief" Bender and "Frankie" Hayes who did a swell job of catching through the season. Bender hit .306 and Hayes .125.

On the mound were George (Georges) Harris, Bud (Tee) Macatee and Doug (Dowell) McDowell. Harris won 4 and lost 2, Macatee won 4 and lost none and McDowell won 6 and lost 1. Because of Harris' hitting ability, he played center field when not pitching, maintaining a .367 batting percentage. "Dowell" is still famous for his home run in the St. Francis game as well as "Tee" and his reptile ball. Special credit is also due Bob Niebuhr for his fine relief pitching in the Lake Forest game.

On first base was Andy (Pinhead) Rasmussen. His uncanny fielding ability saved many a precious game for the team as well as his dangerous bunting in the pinch. Andy hit .200.

The "Keystone" was covered by Dan (Duper) Rosten. "Duper" was the big noise of the infield and a demon for the hot grounders. Dan was also a powerful hitter with a .346 average and two homers.

Shortstop was jointly held by Tom Peacock and "Johnny" Johnson and as shortstops go, neither could be surpassed. "Johnny" hit a .333 and Tom a .192.

The "hot corner" was ably covered by "Modest" Bill Prince. Bill, the Tournament hero, never failed at third or at the plate. Bill mustered a .297 average and smashed three home runs.

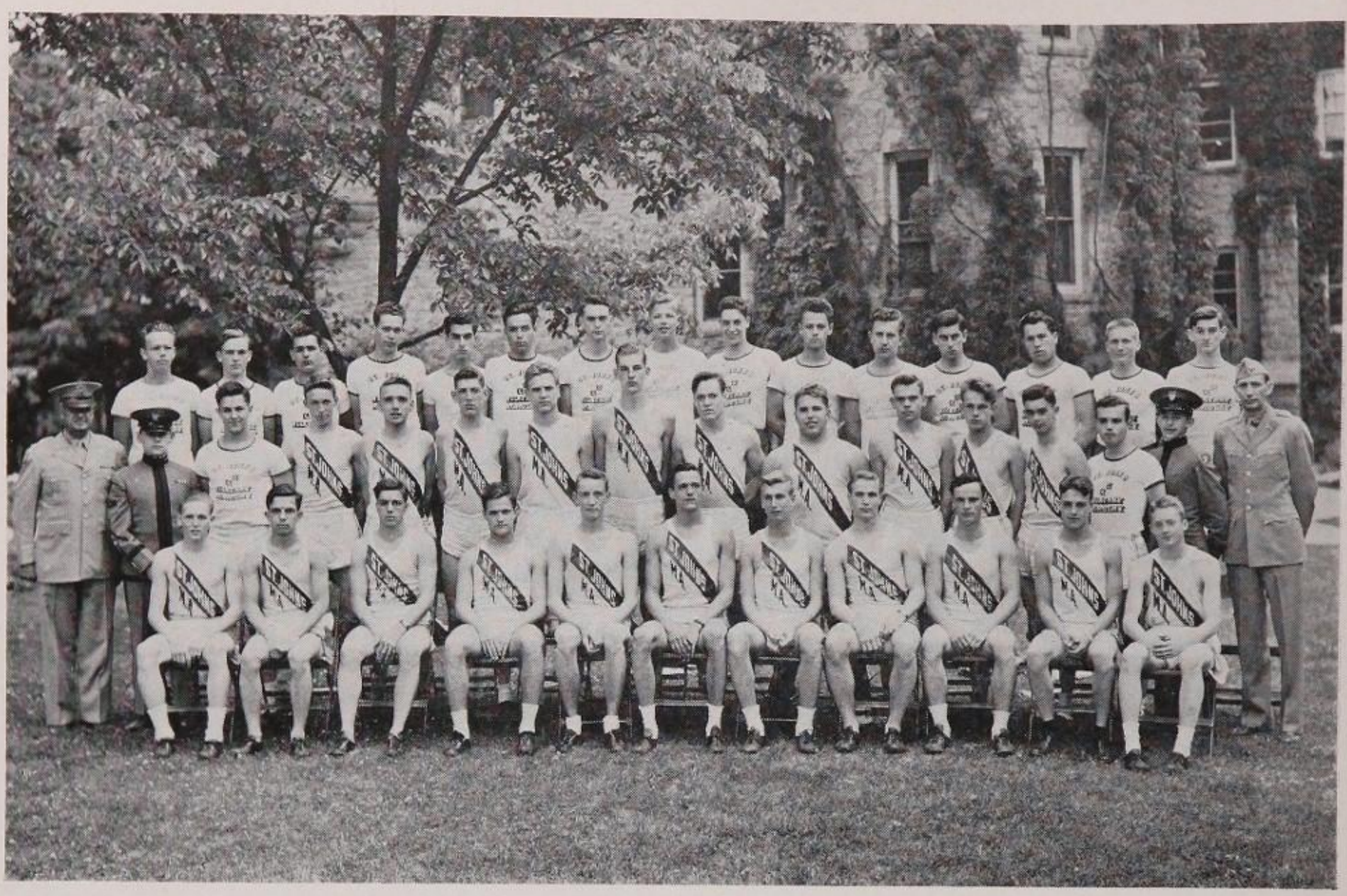
Way out in left was St. John's pride, "Commissioner" Jim Schaefer. Jim led the team in hitting with a .427 percentage and broke the school record of home runs in one season with six of the four baggers.

Centerfield was filled either by George Harris, Johnny Johnson or Tom Peacock when they weren't in their other positions.

Right field was in the hands of "Chuck" Cullen. "Chuck", known as "insanity on the bases", popped 'em where they weren't for a .327 hitting average. Once on first, his base running antics often resulted in many gray hairs for Capt. Reardon.

Fifty per cent of the team were on the field and the other fifty on the sidelines in the form of Capt. Reardon. Without his guidance and patience, the team could never have attained such a record as they did this season. Also special credit is due to "Bud" Stocks, Hunter Passmore and Carl Warren, the utility men of the team. Stocks hit .444, Passmore .375 and Warren was not officially at bat.

Without the hard working fellows who do not quite make the team, an organization such as this would never be successful. Much appreciation is to be expressed to DeVere, Eadie, W., Kloos, Knickerbocker, Koretos, Lafayette, Lockett, Novak, Pfeiffer, Rench, J., Seberger, Scheel and Scheidegger. Many thanks also to the tireless managers, "Buck" Reno and "Art" Weller.



Track Team

No doubt, this has been one of the best seasons that the Track and Field Team has had in a long time. It has made a record that will be hard to equal. This year, as last, the team has won all of its meets, except the Mid-West Prep Conference at Elgin, in which it took second.

The strength of the team greatly depended on the return of its veterans. The letter and Gold award men who returned are Adams, Fink, Kuni, Paul, and Powell. Letter men who returned are Giessler, Rosten, and Sutherland. Men who earned their reserve monograms last year and returned are Blackwood, Curtis, Hines, and Schwartz. However, the team was well balanced with the addition of many new men. The main body of the team consisted of Sinclair and Giessler in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. They also ran in the relay team with Fink and Powell, who were joined by Adams in the broad jump. It was Kindt and Powell in the high hurdles; Powell and Burkhart in the low hurdles, Paul and Anderson in the mile and half mile; Rosten, Kirkpatrick and Schwartz in the shot. In the discus, Rosten, Blackwood, and Kirkpatrick were the stars, while Kuni and Ostrander ran in the quarter mile. Adams and Atkinson took the honors in the pole vault; Sutherland, Powell, Hines and Reed in the high jump; while the relay team, which lost only two races the whole year, was well taken care of by Fink, Sinclair, Powell and Giessler, who ran as anchor man.

The first meet of the year was with Sullivan High School, in which the cadets scored a grand slam of 98½ to 14½, on April 27th. No exceptional times were made that day due to the fact that there was a strong wind and opposition was lacking. Kuni, however, did run the 440 yard dash in 56 seconds. St. John's placed first in eleven of the twelve events.

On May 4th, the cadets met and defeated Elgin Academy on the latter's own field with a score of 97 to 16. The day was cold, and a steady rain fell throughout the meet, which was originally scheduled as a triangular event including Todd, which was quarantined. St. John's placed first in every event except the half mile. Kuni made two false starts, thus disqualifying him. The broad jump, hundred yard dash, mile run, discus, and shot put were slammed by the cadets. The weather being bad, running times were slowed down and starting was very poor.

May 11th the cadets won over Lake Forest Academy by the small margin of 14 points. This was the stiffest competition that the cadets had met. Each team won six first places. Two slams were scored by the cadets in the shot put and high jump. Lake Forest won the relay in the time of 1:39.8.

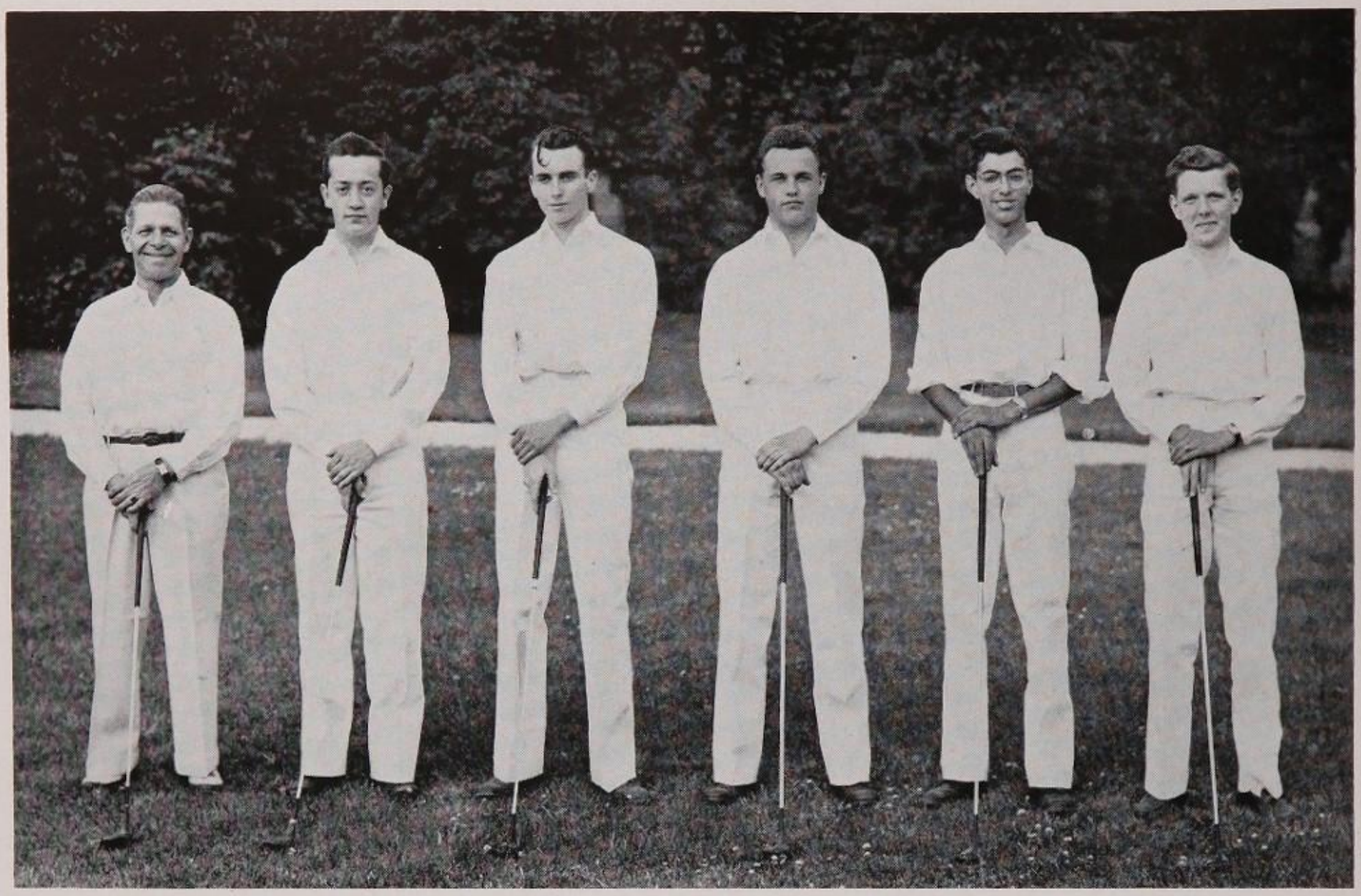
On Saturday, May 18th, the cadets had their biggest meet of the year. This was at the Mid-West Prep Conference at Elgin Academy. The meet was won by Culver who scored a total of 70 points; St. John's took 45; Lake Forest Academy 22; Pullman Tech 4, and Elgin came in last with two points. Weather conditions were bad that Saturday because of the cold, wet, and damp weather conditions throughout the day. The preliminaries were held in the morning in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the low hurdles, shot put and discus. No heats were necessary for the high hurdles so the finals were run off in the morning. The mile was also held in the morning because no preliminaries were needed. St. John's lost the chance of winning the 880 yard relay when Fink, St. John's leadoff man, was cut off at the first curve by the first man from Lake Forest's team. They were disqualified for this. The cadets took second. St. John's came home with a total of 14 medals which showed that they placed in everything except the half mile.

On Saturday, June 1st, the cadets went to Milwaukee, for a triangle meet with St. Francis and Edgewood Academy. The cadets won with a total of 52½ points, Edgewood Academy came in second with 45 points, and St. Francis took third with 43 points. As was often the case this year, the weather was cold and cloudy throughout the day, thus the times and distances were not spectacular. Each of the competing schools took four firsts. However, Edgewood Academy won the 880 yard relay in the exceptional time of 1:36.5. This meet showed the value of every man who placed.

As usual the Kemper-DeKoven Courier Race was run off this year on June 3rd. The weather was better than usual, thus making the track easier to run on. The DeKovens won from the Kempers, running the distance in 9:57.3 seconds. The DeKovens leadoff man gained distance and every man of the team increased the lead a little and when the last DeKoven crossed the finish line he was a good 100 yards ahead of the Kempers. The course was two and one half miles long, each man running one lap around the track.

On June 4th the Cross Country Race was started at the Nashotah house, and ended at the track. The contestants were taken to the starting place in a school bomber. From the DeKoven Club, Paul, Adams, Powell, and Giessler ran, and from the Kemper Club, Kuni, Lynn, Anderson, Kerner and Mullaly. The men crossed the finish line in the following order: Paul, Anderson, Kuni, Lynn, Giessler, Kerner, Powell, Adams and Mullaly. The Kempers won the race, but Paul won covering the distance in 10:54.3 seconds. For accomplishing this, Paul received the Cross Country Trophy.

This year, as in the past, the Track and Field Team has proved how important team balance is. Every man took part in making the team what it was, and proved it by winning every meet and taking second in the Mid-West Prep Conference. Under the careful instructions and coaching of Capt. A. Smith and Colonel Bullman, the team was able to live up to its standards. Considering how few veterans returned from last year, Capt. Smith and Colonel Bullman took many green men and turned them into real track men by the close of the season. Many of them perfected their form in their event under the guidance of the coaches. Team balance was stressed and the importance of every place.



Golf Team

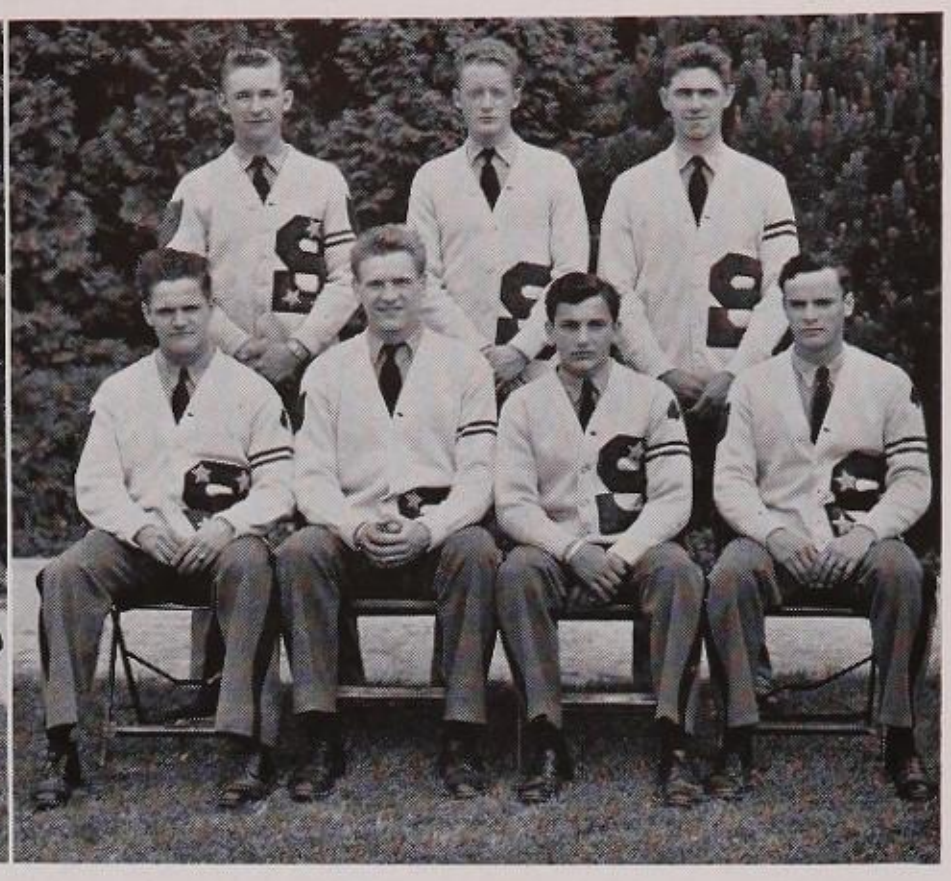
This year the golf team made a better showing than we expected as the golf team made an even split with which to end the year. It seemed that hard luck was dogging their tracks when the first matches started; however by the end of the third match, the team finally had selected their regular men for the season. It consisted of Farrell, Fowler, R. S. Wolf, Kriz, Oldenburger and Humphries. All men had never played for St. John's before; therefore the team operated under a slight handicap.

The scores of the first match were figured by medal play, which was the only one of its type for the entire year. The score was 790 to 817 with the extremely strong team of Wauwatosa in the lead. However we were able to avenge our first loss against Wauwatosa with a 4 to 1 victory. After this the cadets met Hartford on our own course and handed them a 4 to 1 defeat. A streak of hard luck accompanied us in our matches with Jefferson and Lake Forest to whom we lost 13 to 12 and 14 to 4 respectively. We then had a return match with Hartford. This time the match ended with a tie score of 2½ to 2½.

Following this tie and with two defeats previously we were determined to win the next time and we did with two other victories immediately following. Our two matches against Lake Mills ended with scores of 9½ to 5½ and 9 to 6. Our other victory was against Jefferson on our own home course, the score being 10 to 5. The only other loss we experienced was against the superior Lake Forest Academy who defeated us 13 to 5. Kelvyn Park suffered a loss of 10½ to 1½ while we tied with St. Francis, a new opponent of St. Johns', with a score of 7½ to 7½. In the conference meet at Indianapolis, St. John's placed fourth and Culver placed first, however, the matches were extremely close.

All in all the Academy showed fine spirit during the whole year and put forth all possible effort. Much of the credit for our better than anticipated showing was due to the fine coaching of "Shorty" Merrifield.

We, the team of 1946, wish the best of luck to all coming teams. May they keep up the good work and may the five returning men from this year get right in there and display the determination and fine sportsmanship that was so apparent in all our 1946 matches. Work hard and fight hard and with "Shorty's" excellent help and cooperation you will land right up there on top.



Kemper-DeKoven Athletic Clubs

KEMPER ATHLETIC CLUB

Captain

Cadet Sergeant William Henry Kuni, Jr.

Directors

Cadet Chris Kuzmanoff
Cadet Calvin McKinlay
Cadet Sergeant Fred Jack Hartley
Cadet Private First Class George William Harris
Cadet Private First Class Charles Edward Cullen
Cadet Lieutenant Richard Evans Guster
Cadet Sergeant George Pettit Macatee, III
Cadet Staff Sergeant Ward MacKenzie Schultz

DEKOVEN ATHLETIC CLUB

Captain

Cadet Captain Daniel D. Rosten

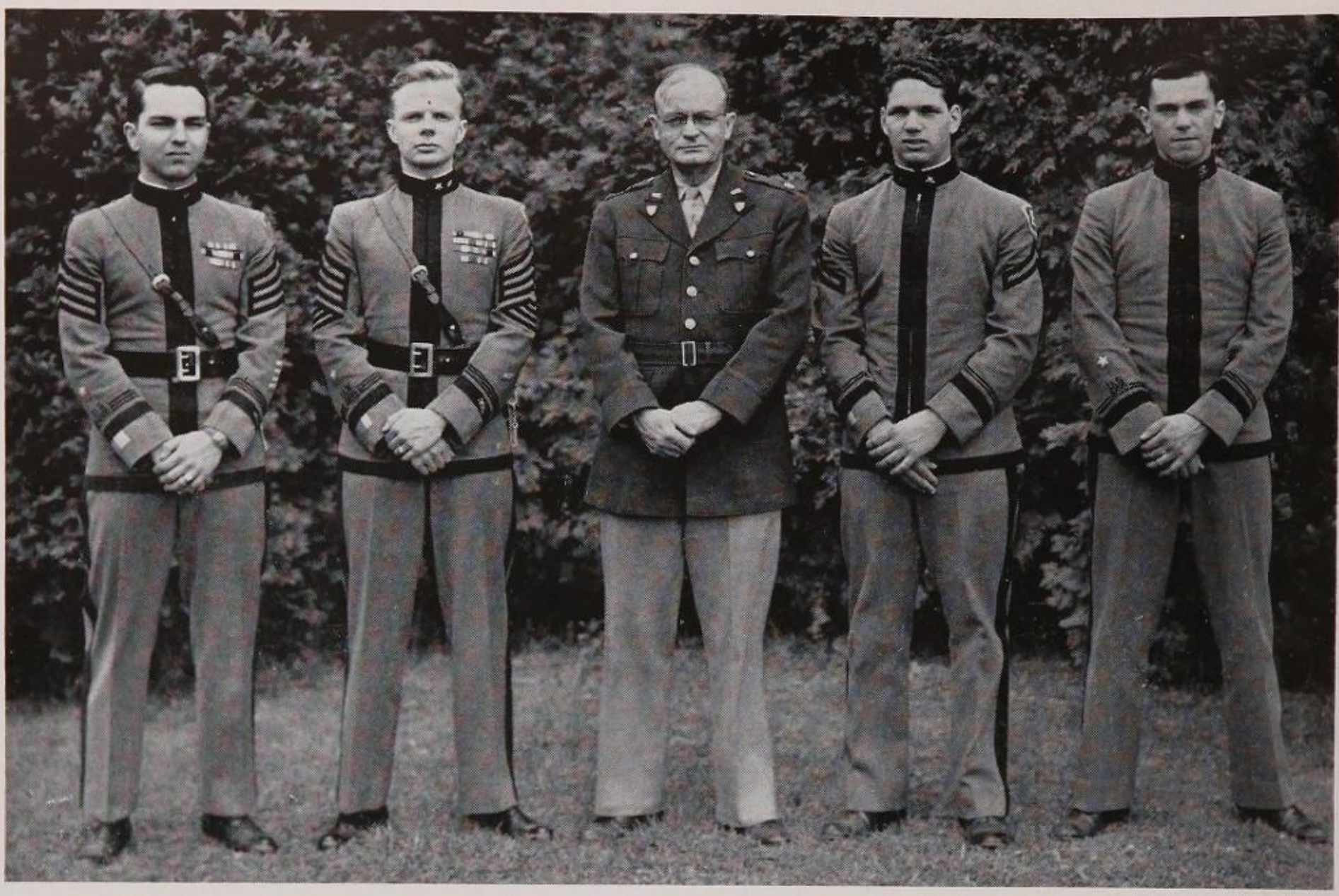
Directors

Cadet Private First Class Richard A. Murray
Cadet Lieutenant Carl William Laystrom
Cadet Captain Peter Vaselios Vaselopulos
Cadet Captain Harry J. Fink, Jr.
Cadet Sergeant John Warner Adams, Jr.
Cadet Staff Sergeant James Lee Taylor
Cadet Private First Class James W. Schaefer
Cadet Corporal Justin Hovey Johnson

Kemper-DeKoven Club Summary

	Kemper	DeKoven
Football		5
Basketball		5
Rifle Match	1	
Indoor Meet		5
Courier Race		2
Cross Country Race	2	
Baseball		5
Track and Field Meet		5
Golf Singles		5
Golf Doubles		2
Tennis Singles		3
Tennis Doubles		2
Crew		3
Swimming	5	

Total Score: DeKoven Club - 42
Kemper Club - 8



Star and Circle Club

The greatest incentive for studying and achieving good grades during the year is the highest of all scholastic honors, the gold star and circle. It is the gold symbol which is bestowed upon that cadet who receives the highest average for each school month. Accompanying this award is the granting of many privileges which would not otherwise be enjoyed; such as being absent many formations, and the privilege of declaring a special holiday for himself which excuses the wearer of this coveted award from all duties.

The club consists of those cadets who have succeeded in obtaining the head star at some time during their stay at St. John's. It is an inactive organization, holding no meetings, electing no officers, collecting no dues, and meeting but once a year for the sole purpose of having their picture taken for the Trumpeter.

One of our cadets deserves special mention in this article, for James S. Brannon succeeded in attaining an average which surpassed all others . . . 99.525 . . . a real achievement.

This year the members included Brannon, Lawson, Marcovich and Hedberg who succeeded in winning this honor for the scholastic year of 1945-46. We are indeed proud of these boys and they are deserving of the honors bestowed upon them. Good luck in the future, boys.

Gold and Silver Star List 1945-1946

October

Brannon	96.825
Norlie, N. J.	95.500
Lawson	95.375
Marcovich	95.075
Oldenburger	95.075
Geiser	94.250
Ballou, F. W.	93.750
Hochriem	93.750
Macatee	93.750
Whitcup	93.750
Cunnington	93.575
Hedberg	93.500
Rench, T. R.	93.500
Robb	93.000
Rench, J. F.	92.750
Passmore	92.500
Caine	92.250
Esquivel, R.	92.000
Richards	92.000
Vegors	91.600

November

Brannon	98.825
Lawson	97.500
Marcovich	97.300
Oldenburger	97.000
Norlie, N. J.	96.400
Gearson	95.750
Geiser	95.750
Macatee	95.750
Baratta	95.250
Esquivel, R.	95.000
Whitcup	94.500
Stocks	94.250
Laystrom	94.175
Hochriem	93.825
Stein, G. L.	93.750
Kirkpatrick	93.500
Koretos	93.375
Stangeland	93.250
Cunnington	93.000
Rench, J. F.	93.000

December

Brannon	98.525
Lawson	97.125
Macatee	96.000
Stein, G. L.	95.875
Hochriem	95.500
Gearson	95.425
Marcovich	95.075
Oldenburger	94.575
Vegors	94.080
Smith, A. J.	94.000
Esquivel, R.	93.750
Richards	93.575
Norlie, N. J.	93.500
Baratta	93.325
Whitcup	93.250
Stocks	93.175
Ballou, F. W.	93.150
Holabird	92.750
Kirkpatrick	92.750
Laystrom	92.750

February

Marcovich	97.675
Brannon	97.650
Lawson	97.375
Gearson	96.250
Macatee	95.250
Esquivel, R.	94.500
Stein, G. L.	94.250
Stangeland	94.260
Stocks	93.925
Vegors	93.580
Schell	93.500
Whitcup	93.375
Smith, A. J.	93.325
Ballou, F. W.	93.000
Oldenburger	93.000
Hochriem	92.875
Baratta	92.825
Norlie, N. J.	92.825
Rautbord	92.800
Graff	92.750
Hedberg	92.750
Martin, A. F.	92.750
Richards	92.750

March

Brannon	99.000
Macatee	97.380
Marcovich	96.800
Gearson	96.750
Lawson	96.733
Stangeland	96.460
Stein, G. L.	96.300
Osgoodby, G. M.	95.000
Vegors	94.925
Piper, M. H.	94.250
Ballou, F. W.	94.250
Cunnington	93.750
Morrison	93.500
Hochriem	93.250
Korbel	93.000
Bleil	92.925
Stocks	92.825
Whitcup	92.750
Passmore	92.675
Leary	92.600
Baratta	92.500
Rench, T. R.	92.500
Schell	92.500

April

Brannon	98.700
Macatee	97.560
Marcovich	97.125
Gearson	96.750
Hochriem	95.825
Stocks	95.075
Stein, G. L.	95.375
Lawson	95.225
Osgoodby, G. M.	95.000
Robb	95.000
Stangeland	94.575
Whitcup	94.500
Palmer	94.333
Oldenburger	94.325
Lipsey	93.860
Passmore	93.750
Laystrom	93.575
Norlie, N. J.	93.500
Fardy	93.425
Smith, A. J.	93.425
Graff	93.250
Richards	93.250

May

Brannon	99.525
Stein, G. L.	98.375
Gearson	97.000
Marcovich	96.675
Lawson	96.625
Macatee	96.380
Oldenburger	96.000
Piper, M. H.	95.875
Vegors	95.750
Norlie, N. J.	95.500
Valencia	95.000
Whitcup	94.750
Schaefer	94.450
Stangeland	94.250
Thompson, W. A.	93.800
Stein, A. H.	93.000
Hochriem	92.950
Robb	92.825
Laystrom	92.775
Baratta	92.750
Fardy	92.750
Graff	92.750

Preparatory Department

October—Williams	91.300
November—Williams	92.5
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February—Williams	89.8
March—Bates	89.2
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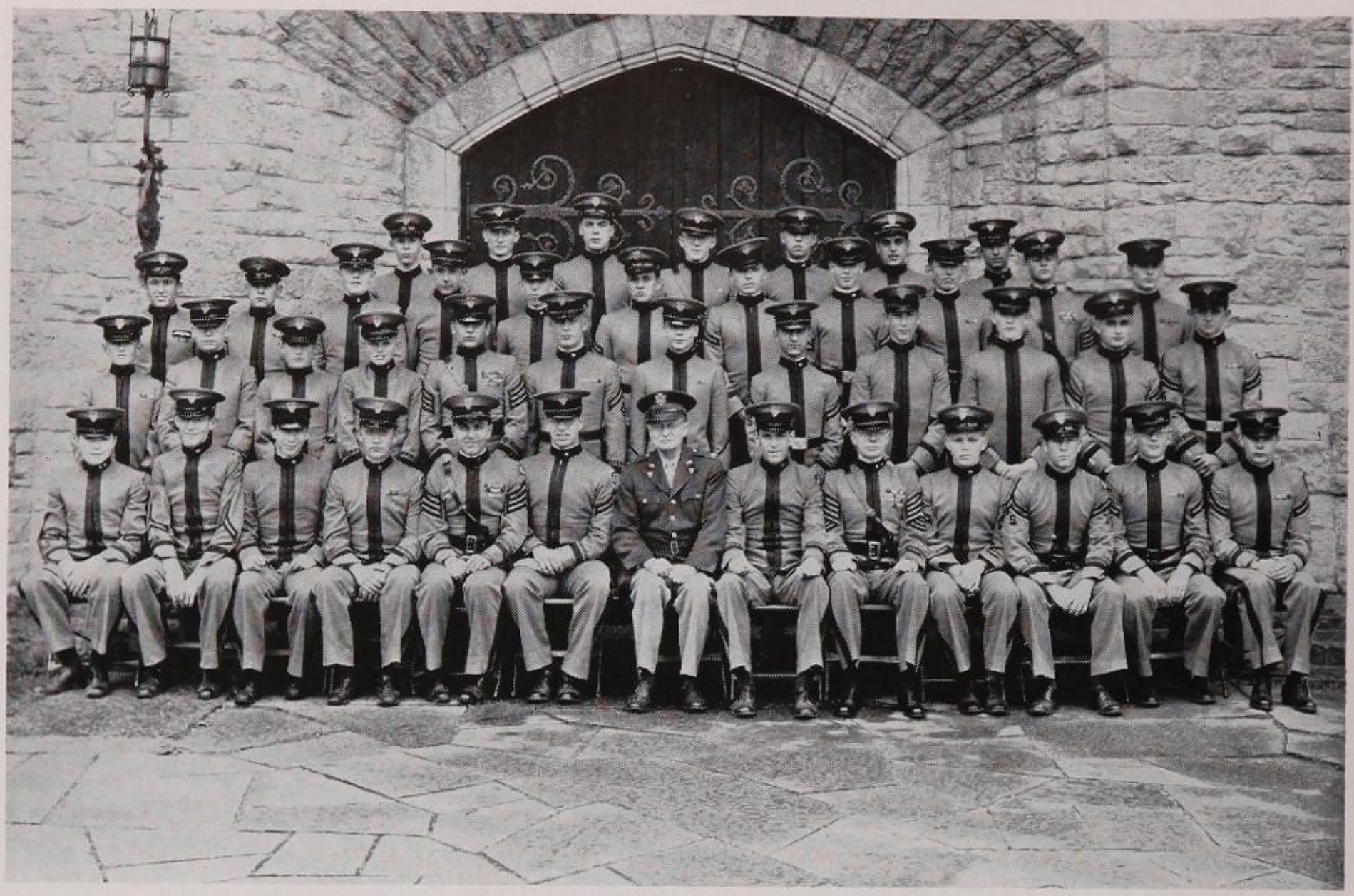


Dragon Club

The Dragon Club consists of cadets who have placed among the twenty most scholastically proficient students at some time or other during their stay at St. John's. Military rank, athletic ability or years in school have in no way any bearing on membership; it is based solely on scholastic achievement.

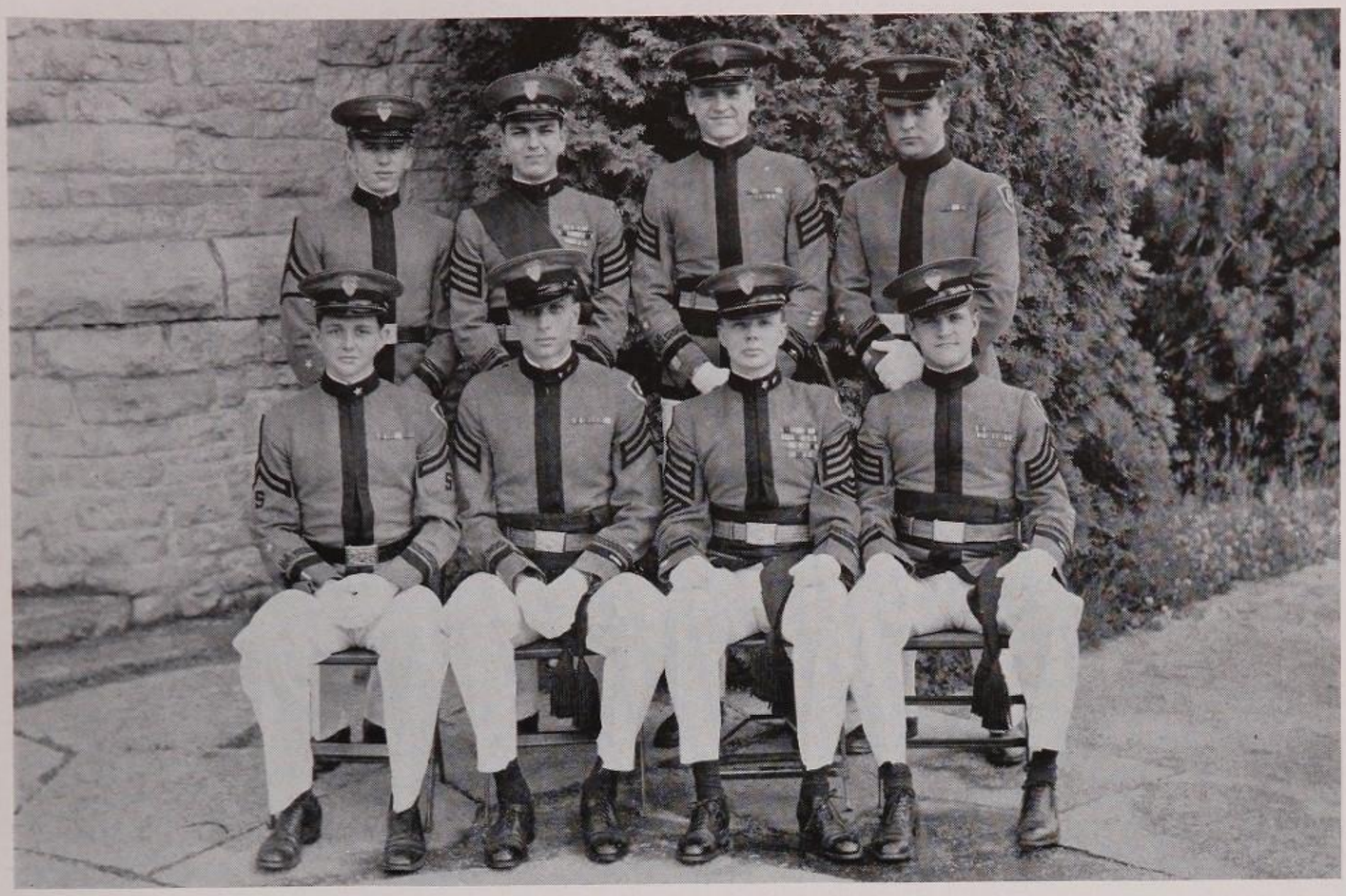
The Cadet who during some school month received the highest average for all his subjects receives the head star, a gold star in a gold circle. The nine cadets who place under him receive plain gold stars while the following ten men receive silver stars.

There are various privileges attached to each type of star such as permission to be absent certain formations and to remain out of the barracks an hour after taps.

The only other way a cadet may become a member of this exclusive club is to receive a scholastic award for being exceptionally proficient in a single subject.

The Dragon Club is different from the other St. John's organizations, in that it is not organized as are other clubs. It has one meeting a year, but no officers are chosen and it takes no part as a club in social functions of the school. It is simply an honorary scholastic society.

Those cadets of 1946 who were included in the Dragon Club's membership are certainly deserving of the honor bestowed upon them. May they attain the ultimate success and happiness which each so richly deserves.



Class Officers

One of the greatest tributes that can be paid to the ability, judgment and work which a cadet has put forth during his school days at St. John's is to be chosen as one of the class officers. The reason this is such a coveted honor is because these officers are chosen directly by their fellow classmates.

Cadet Lieutenant Richard E. Guster of "B" Company was the class choice in one of the closest races for president in quite a few years. Three elections were necessary before a final decision was reached. The Class of 1946 has a right to feel proud of their selection as considerable thought was necessary in this choice. The Commencement exercises were carried through in a thorough and impressive manner for Gus' presence relieved any anxiety . . . the job would be well done. May we, your fellow classmates thank you most sincerely, Gus, for an excellent job.

The selection of Cadet J. B. Lawson as Vice President was also an exceptional decision and he assisted the President as best he could which was well-nigh perfect. His aid in shouldering responsibility along with Gus made the task seem a lot lighter.

When the Class decided on Harry Fink as their Class Treasurer they really knew their man. Harry had the unpleasant job of collecting dues. He, however, is the type of fellow who can do a job such as this and still retain his friends. You did a swell job, Harry, and the Class certainly appreciated your work.

All organizations that meet in true business form must have a secretary to keep the minutes. The election of Cadet Sgt. Macatee again brought forth careful consideration in the choice of this office, and his work only served to prove that again we had hit a bull's eye.

The appointed officers of the Class of 1946 were well selected. Cadet Captain John Hedberg did a splendid job as Class Orator. Johnny has always been one of the most outstanding men of his class and his wonderful oration was just another achievement to add to his already splendid record. Cadet Captain Daniel Rosten made one of the best prophets that we have heard in many a day. His crystal ball may not portray our futures just as they will be, but the majority of his ideas of each individual were very typical if not exactly accurate. As for a dator, there is only one born to each class and this individual proved to be none other than Mac Schultz of "B" Company.

Then for the serious side of the Class Stone Exercises, the poem with the smooth rhythm and the wonderful thought was written by Cadet Supply Sgt. Bendiner. May we say "Excellent."

In closing may we offer our sincere gratitude for the pushing effort that made this class one of the most outstanding of all time.

Mothers' Day

Mothers' Day on May 12th was another one of those memorable days at St. John's . . . it always is. Although the early morning was cool and threatened rain, the skies suddenly cleared and the rest of the day remained very pleasant and present was one of the largest groups of mothers in the history of St. John's.

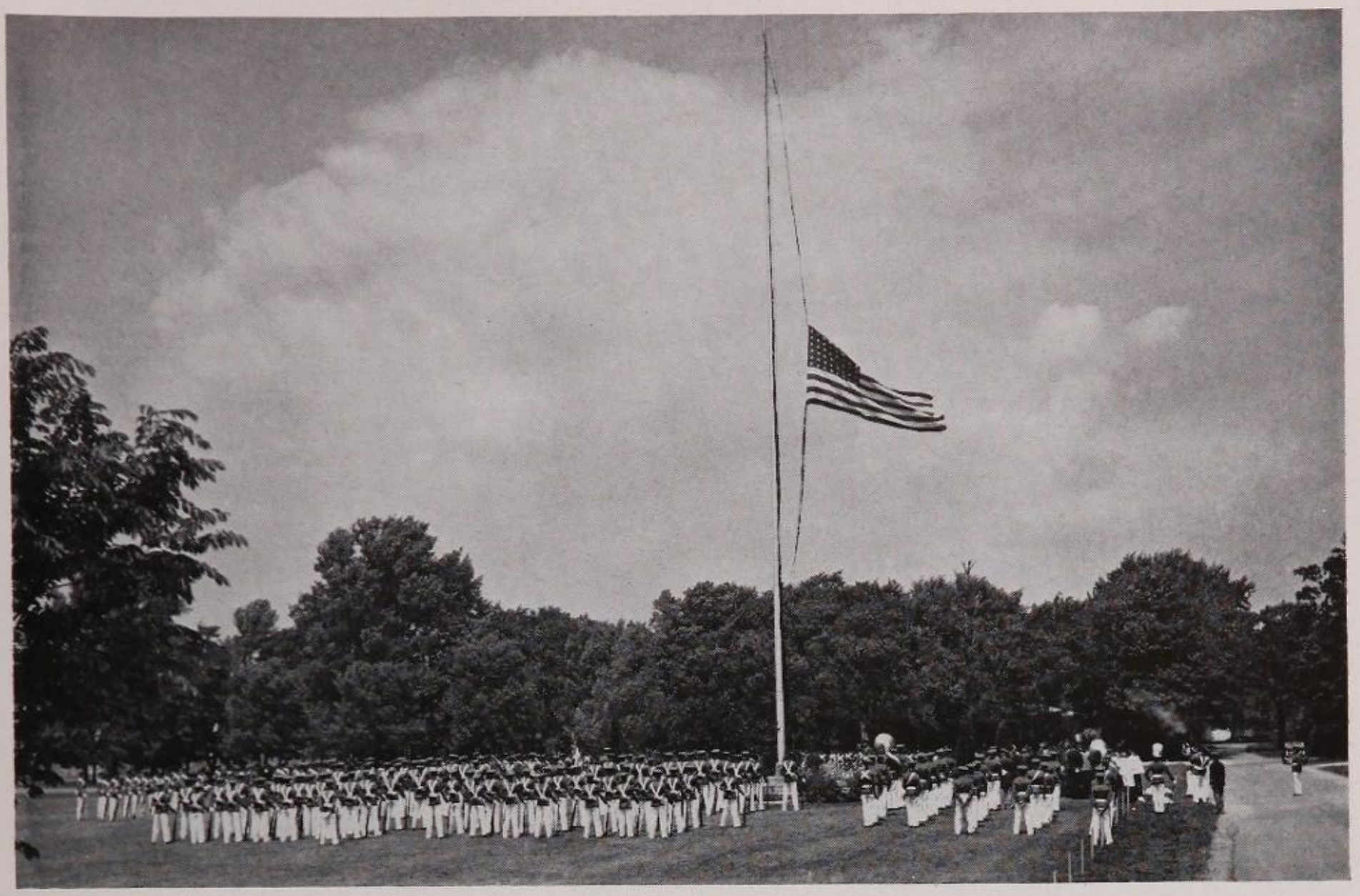
As each mother arrived she was greeted in the lounge by the Battalion Adjutant who presented her with a corsage and a little badge which were gifts of the Dads' Club.

Dinner for cadets whose mothers were not present was served at 12:15 P.M. and at approximately 1:15 the mothers and their sons went down to the Academy Dining Room where they enjoyed an excellent meal. General Farrand, President of the Academy, was present and officially welcomed the mothers to St. John's for their annual day.

The early part of the afternoon was spent in personal little chats when certain little confidences are exchanged. Many of the boys showed their mothers the outstanding spots on the campus; but all enjoyed just being together.

First call for parade sounded at 3:40 P.M. and all the mothers were present when the Corps marched out on the drill field at 4:00 P.M. Just before time for the battalion to pass in review, the mothers were asked to line up behind the reviewing officer so that they might receive the salute of their sons. After the band played the "General's March," the mothers were honored by the special playing of "Mother Machree."

Evensong in our chapel officially closed the day's events. However, there are always those last remarks, "Now behave, Son, and please write more often" which is always answered by "Yes, Mother, I will." And another Mothers' Day ended with just "goodbye."



Memorial Day

On Memorial Day, 1946, the corps of cadets, assembled on the Court of Honor, paid tribute to those men who laid down their lives, to defend this country in all its wars.

A holiday was granted by General Farrand, but to the corps it was more than a recess from drill or classes. It was the first peacetime Memorial Day in five years.

After the companies had been marched into position the academy band played the hymn "Nearer, My God to Thee", which was followed by an address by Colonel Smythe. In his dedication Colonel Smythe spoke briefly of the origin of Memorial Day and its significance. He paid special tribute to the sixty Old Boys of St. John's who died in World War II. Colonel Smythe also had a message for the graduating class, in which he told them to watch their Congress and to make sure it remained a representative Congress. "Only this way," he continued, "would freedom be maintained."

After the academy band had played "America", the senior captain of the corps, Captain Fink, placed a beautiful memorial wreath at the base of the flag staff.

This was followed by a three volley salute by the firing squad under the command of Cadet Captain Lawson.

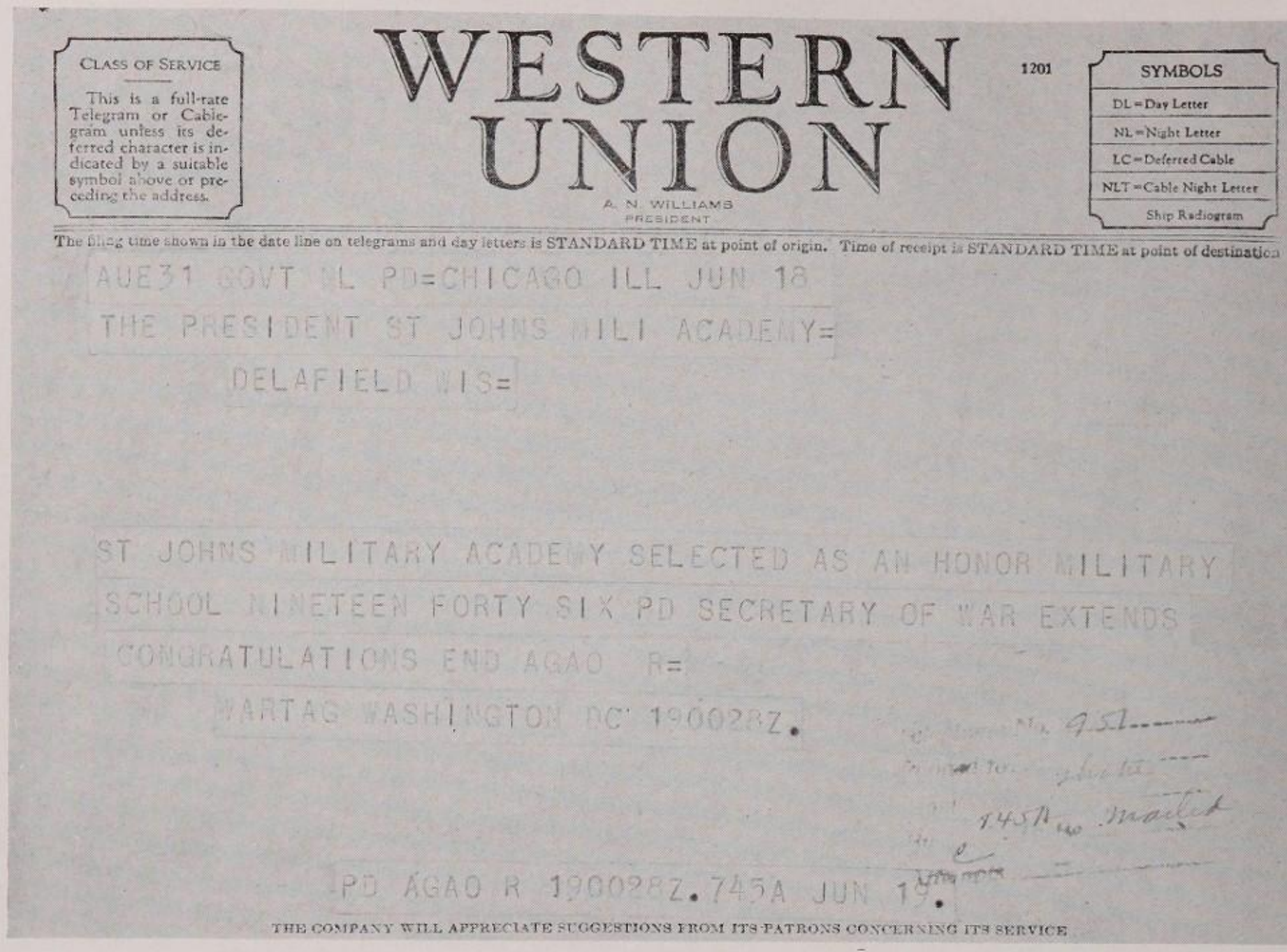
Cadet Miszewski as bugler played taps which was echoed by Cadet Huisman, who was stationed a distance away from the gathering.

"To the Colors" was then sounded by the bugle corps, and the flag was raised to the top of its staff. The Rev. M. O. Gruber, the academy chaplain, offered appropriate prayers and pronounced the benediction.

The companies were then marched back to the gravel path and dismissed.

After mess the cadets spent the day playing golf, tennis, swimming or just plain loafing.

After five o'clock the regular schedule was resumed and another Memorial Day passed into history.



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Government Inspection

For the 37th consecutive year, St. John's has again received the highest rating that the War Department grants to essential military schools. Through the untiring work of the Military Staff and the corps of cadets, St. John's once more remains one of the best prep military schools in the United States.

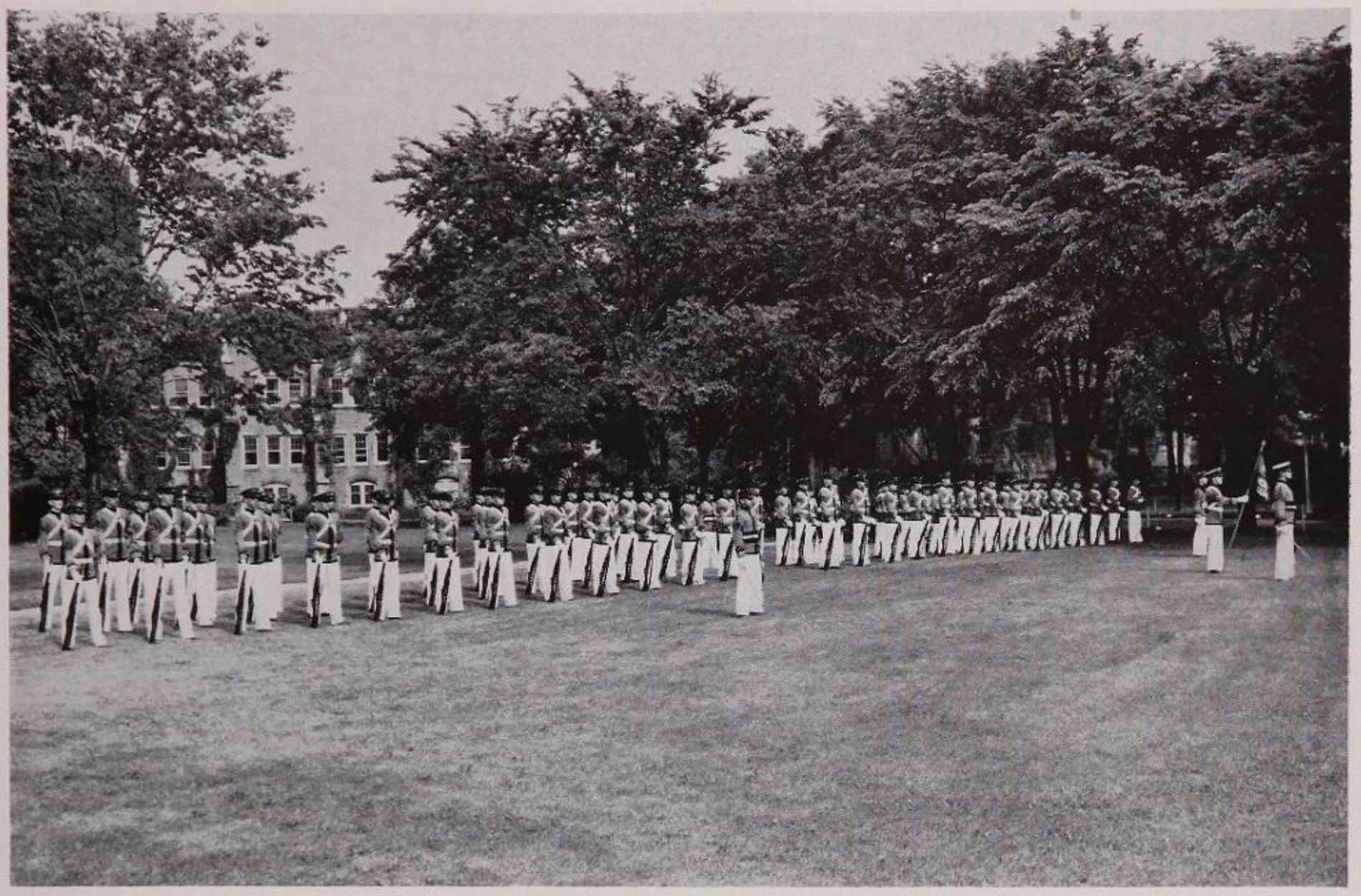
Due to the fact that the inspection was scheduled at an earlier date than it has been in the past, allowed a shorter time for review of the theoretical and practical military work studied during the year, therefore presenting an obstacle to the Military Department. The officers directing the military work for the school have been well-accustomed to such drawbacks and arranged the review schedule in such a manner that the corps was well prepared when the important event descended on the campus and drill field.

Although the actual inspection was scheduled for the second and third of May, the inspecting officers, who were attached to the Sixth Service Command, arrived a day early to enable them to inspect the facilities of this post and observe the general appearance of the corps.

The big day dawned warm and clear which was an indication of the perfect weather that was to come during the inspection. Good weather was a decided asset to the functioning of this important event of the school year as most of the work is done outside. Promptly at 0800 the regular inspection opened with the examination of quarters. After that phase of the inspection a review of the batallion and rifle inspection occurred. The program for the balance of the day included platoon, close order and combat formation drill, attack and defense field problems and an examination of machine guns and light weapons. The first day's work was completed.

The next morning the inspecting officers continued their work by conducting various tests of the corps' knowledge in the theoretical military subjects. This work was completed at noon; thus Government Inspection was over for another year. The remainder of the day was proclaimed a holiday which was well earned and appreciated by the cadets.

Through the combined efforts of the Military Department and the corps of cadets, St. John's had completed another successful Government Inspection. This was evident by the telegram from the War Department announcing that we had once again been selected as an Honor Military School. Congratulations, men.



Governor's Day

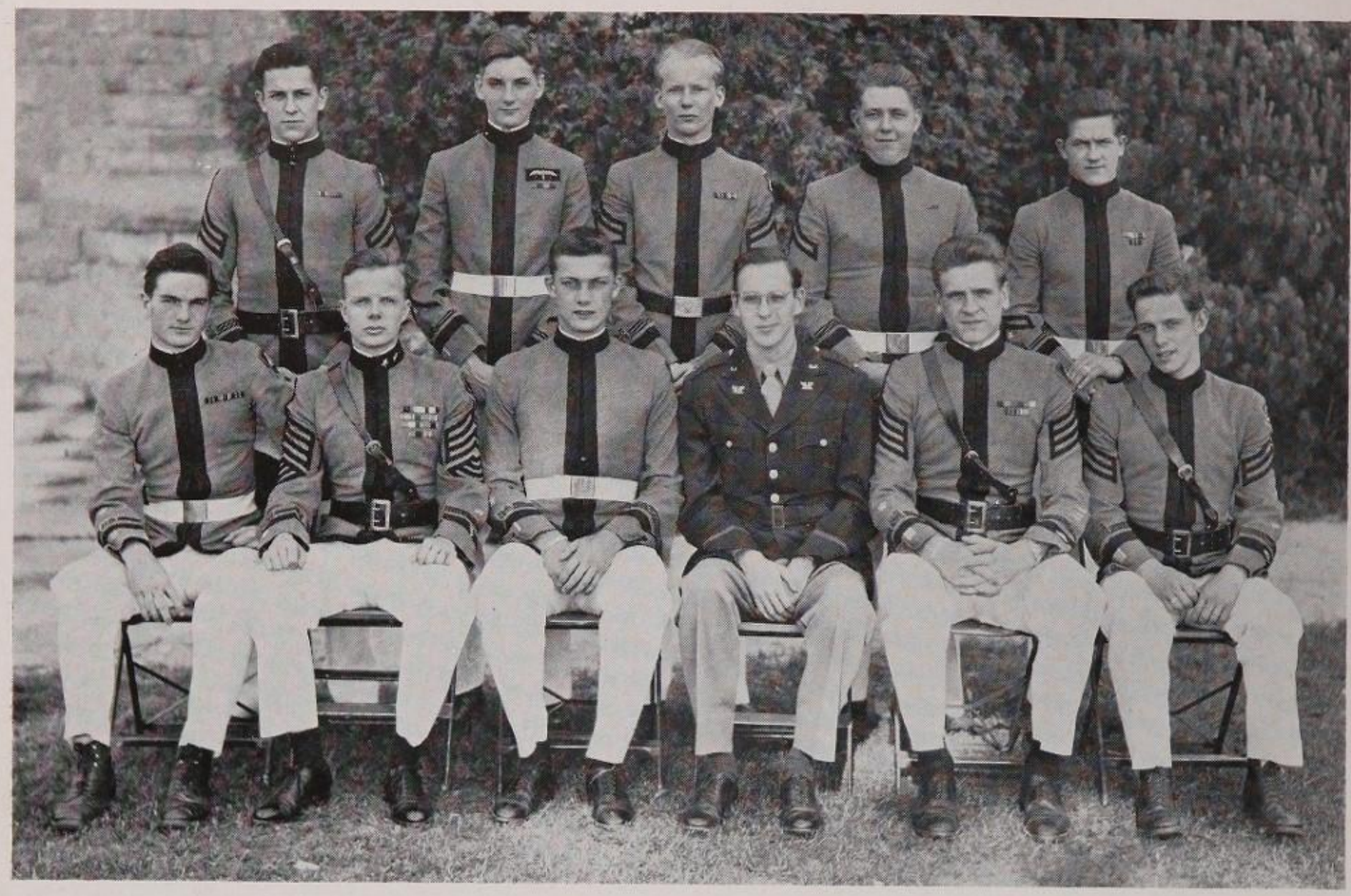
Sixteen years ago former Governor Walter Kohler of the State of Wisconsin requested that a group of St. John's cadets be allowed to accompany him to Washington to attend the inaugural services for former President Hoover. Governor Kohler was so deeply impressed with our boys that a day was set aside in the spring of the year which was to be known as Governor's Day. That day is now a tradition at St. John's.

This year Governor's Day was held on May 19th; however, the program originally planned could not be carried out due to the inclement weather. About a half hour before the Honor Guard was scheduled to "Fall in" at the General King Gate, the rain began to fall instead. As Governor Walter S. Goodland was unable to attend this year, he sent his representative Brigadier General Alvin Kuechemeister, Adjutant General of the State of Wisconsin, who arrived about two-thirty in the afternoon; however, it was raining so hard that all our original plans fell through.

General Kuechemeister went directly to the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. T. Smythe in the absence of General R. F. Farrand. The rain continued all through the remainder of the day and it was therefore necessary to call off the parade scheduled for that afternoon as the parade grounds were much too muddy. General Kuechemeister remained at Colonel Smythe's home until it was necessary for him to return to his duties in Madison which was later in the afternoon.

This is the second year in succession when the elements interfered with all our plans; but I guess there are some things over which we have no control.

Let us hope that things will be different next year.



Swaggerstick Club

Membership in the Swaggerstick Club, one of the oldest organizations on the St. John's campus, is limited to those cadets who have participated in any play during the current year or who have been on the stage crew for such a play. The Club holds no regular meetings and elects no officers. Because only one play was presented this year, the group is smaller than usual.

This year's production, "Sleeping Dogs," was presented on Sunday, February 17, during the Mid-Winter week-end. It was directed by Lieut. J. Warren Perry in connection with his speech classes.

The scene of the play was the living room of the Sloane's bungalow at about nine o'clock on a morning in spring when Mrs. Sloane, ably portrayed by Jack Stiles, was trying to complete her spring house-cleaning. All Ned Sloane, whose part was so capably portrayed by Daniel Rosten, was interested in was finding his fishing trousers so he could join "the boys" on a week-end excursion. Joe Phillips, played by George W. Harris, was the henpecked husband whose wife, John B. Lawson, told him he'd much rather help houseclean than fish. All the housecleaning was interrupted when Miss Price, an inquiring reporter, whose part was well played by William F. Thomas, knocked on the Sloane's door to ask if Mrs. Sloane was happy with her husband. By the time she left, Mrs. Sloane wasn't sure if she was or not—and the trousers were still missing.

All's well that ends well—and when "the boys" stop by to pick up Ned, they bring him his trousers which have been in the back of the car since the last fishing trip.

The play was a success and was well attended. Each person was excellent in his characterization and special credit should go to them all as well as to the production staff, Cadets Eugene Balsley, LeRoy Imbrie, John Lindstrom and Peter Schwaba. Lieut. Perry felt well rewarded for the long hours he put into coaching the Swaggerstick Club's only production this year, and the cast felt equally rewarded, not only by the contribution they made to the success of the Mid-Winter, but also for the dramatic training they received.

Scene from Swaggerstick Club's Midwinter Play

Informal Dances

For years St. John's has not had the adequate facilities to sponsor informal week-end dances; however with the purchase of the St. John's Club we now have a suitable place for the enjoyment of this very pleasant recreation.

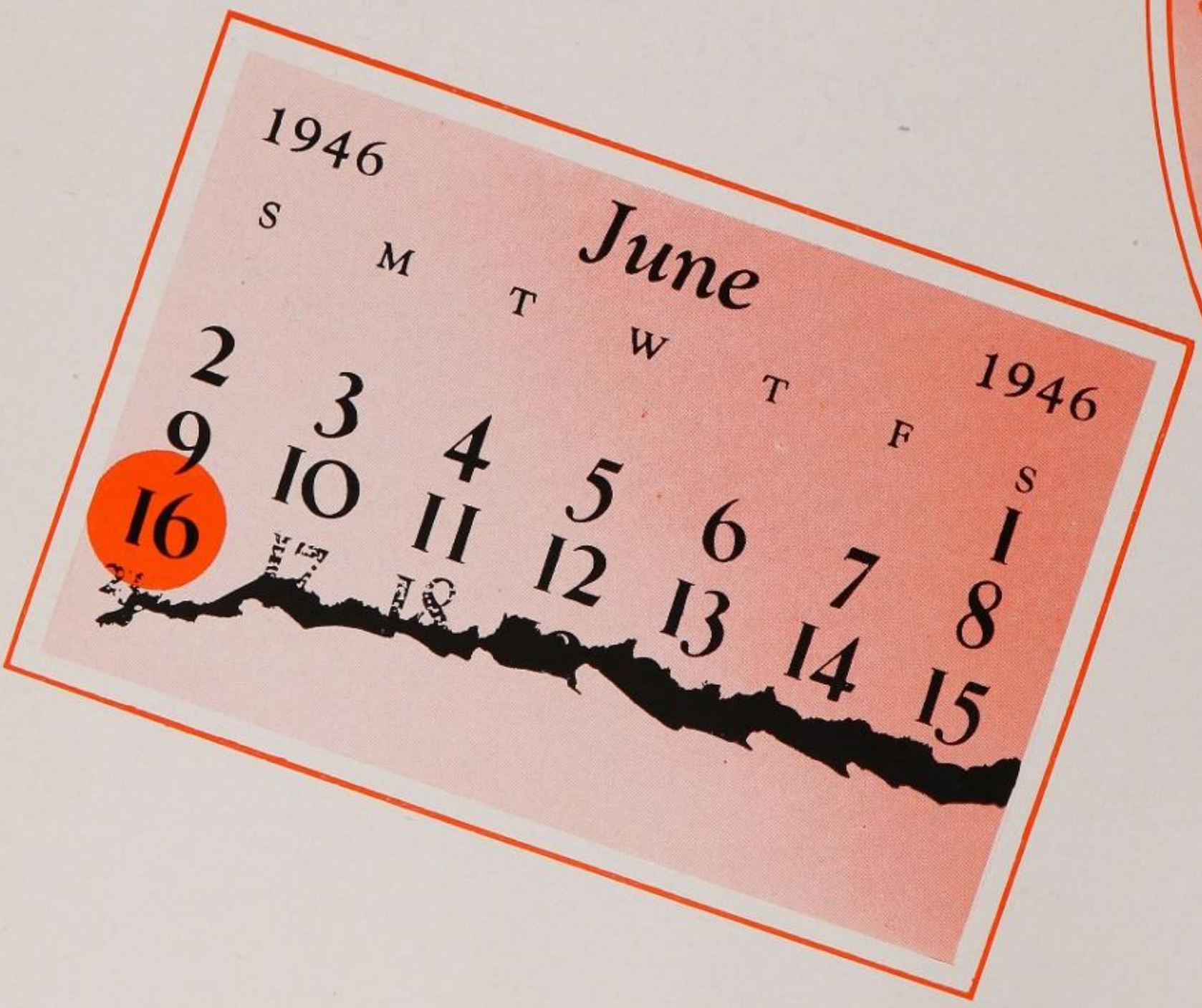
Under the able guidance of Miss Nota Jean Magers many informal dances are sponsored by the Corps and many by individual companies. Each time such an affair was held, a decorating committee was appointed to give the Club a more festive effect.

The Milwaukee-Downer Seminary always offered the utmost cooperation in allowing many of their students to come out for the evening and thereby contribute to the good times that were had by all. In return the Seminary often countered with an invitation to their informal dances in Milwaukee and with the proper chaperonage a group of cadets boarded the buses and were off for a good and pleasant time. All this added more to the enjoyment of the St. John's cadet.

As you know, no dance is complete without a good and proficient "swing" band. We were fortunate in having an especially good band under the able leadership of Cadet Huisman and therefore there was nothing left to be requested.

All of us certainly appreciated the purchase of the St. John's Club and as year after years passes, I am sure that the popularity of it will be on the upgrade. We, the Class of 1946, are only sorry that these little gatherings are now a thing of the past.

COMMENCEMENT



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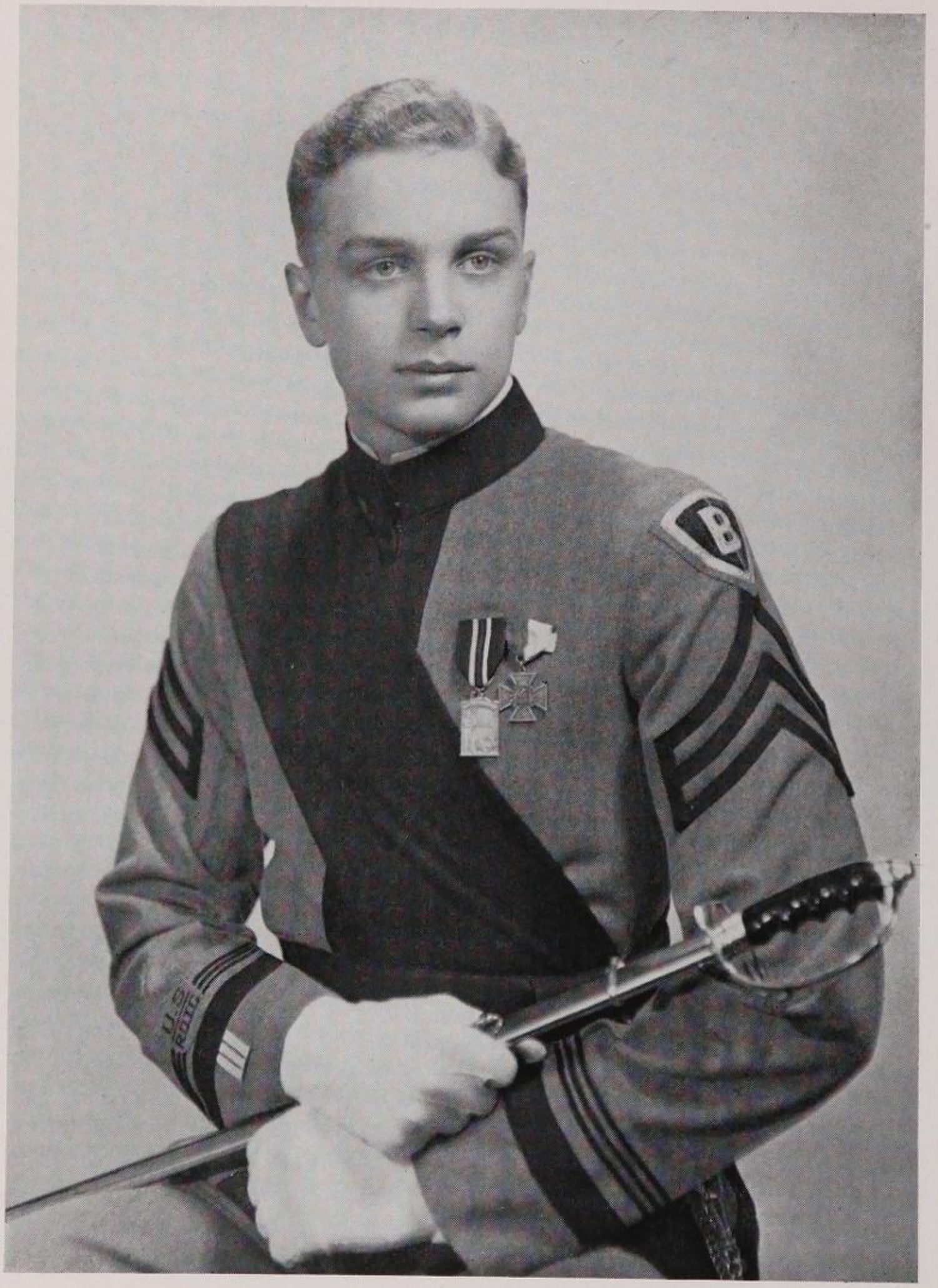


CADET LIEUTENANT RICHARD EVANS GUSTER
Class President

Class President's Address

General Farrand, Fellow Classmates, and Guests:

The greatest of all English poets wrote:

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances,
And one man in his time plays many parts."

These lines seem particularly appropriate to us tonight, for Sunday noon the curtain will rise on the performance for which we have been rehearsing these last twelve years. Through the Argonne Gate we shall emerge to make our entrance upon the stage of life, where each one of us will either meet with success or failure as does any actor.

There, then, lies this future, but before we enter it, let us pause a moment on this, the eve of our graduation, and take our bearings. Since we entered St. John's as new cadets, we have looked forward to that day when we would stand as first classmen, ready and eager to try our luck in the game of life. Then, to us, our graduation seemed as far distant as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. During the past few years we have climbed, sometimes wearily, that long, steep arc of our preparation and at last, today, we are standing at that goal.

We imagined then that nothing but a sensation of happiness and elation would be ours when we reached that objective. But now, my fellow classmates, we have found that this pot of gold does not hold all that we hoped it would. With all the happiness of graduation comes that startling realization that we are about to say farewell to the fellows we have learned to love as brothers. In them we have found our true and life long friends. We have known their virtues and their shortcomings. In the various athletic events, we have seen just what kind of sportsmen they are. On the football field, working as one, they gave their all to win the game. They combined their strength and the will to win as they came up from behind to win a crew race. In that basketball game when defeat seemed imminent, they came forth with that final effort to achieve victory for their school. Even in defeat, they displayed the qualities of good sportsmen.

When performing experiments in the classroom, they revealed their ingenuity and common sense.

Then there were the nights spent together asking each other questions about the next day's assignments. Even going on "last car" and week-end leaves and having fun together.

Ah yes, we have known them in their moods and under all conditions of elation and depression. When downcast and in need of consolation, we have found them ever ready to help us out. Truly then while we have been here we have learned the true meaning of "friend." These fellows have verified the definition, I once heard, of a friend. He is one that you can laugh and cry with, work and play with, sin and pray with.

Although we have finished our rehearsal and are about to make our entrance upon the stage of life, we think of those of you who are still learning your parts; you who in future years will be standing where we are standing tonight. To you we say, work hard. Take your lessons to heart. At times these rehearsals will seem long and tedious, but do not let down. Always strive for perfection, so that when your time comes to go on this stage, you will be sure of yourselves.

Well, that's about all, fellow classmates. All too soon now we shall go forth to make our performance upon life's stage. Let us practice the lessons we have learned. Let us play our parts well, so that when we report to our Great Commander on that final day, He may say to each one of us, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Farewell, my classmates, until we meet again. Farewell. and God bless you all.

John Warner Adams, Jr.

5341 Louise Avenue

Encino, California

"Johnnie"

DeKoven *Three Years*

Trumpeter Staff one year; Cadet Review Staff one year; one Recruiting Medal; First Sergeant, Company "A"; Class Stone Third Consecrator; Camera Club one year; Old Boys' Sons' Club three years; Lightweight Football one year; Academy Basketball two years; Academy Track three years; "S" Club three years; Director of DeKoven Club one year; one monogram and gold award in Lightweight Football; two letters and gold awards in Academy Basketball; three letters and two gold awards in Academy Track; President's Trophy one year; Director's Trophy one year; second and third place medals in Mid-West Prep Conference, Pole Vault two years; bronze Cadet Review Emblem; 100% Man three years; Honor Guard one year; Thanksgiving Hop Committee one year; Athletic Committee one year.

Pet Peeve: The red-headed captain who thinks he's God of the Reich.

Arthur Fredrick Albert

727 Hutchinson Street

Chicago, Illinois

"Joe"

Kemper *Four Years*

Lieutenant "F" Company; Officers' Club one year; Honor Guard two years; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; one Merit Chevron; Order of Merit Medal.

Pet Peeve: CCC . . . Conscientious Company Commanders.

Richard Roy Amon

436 Storrs Avenue

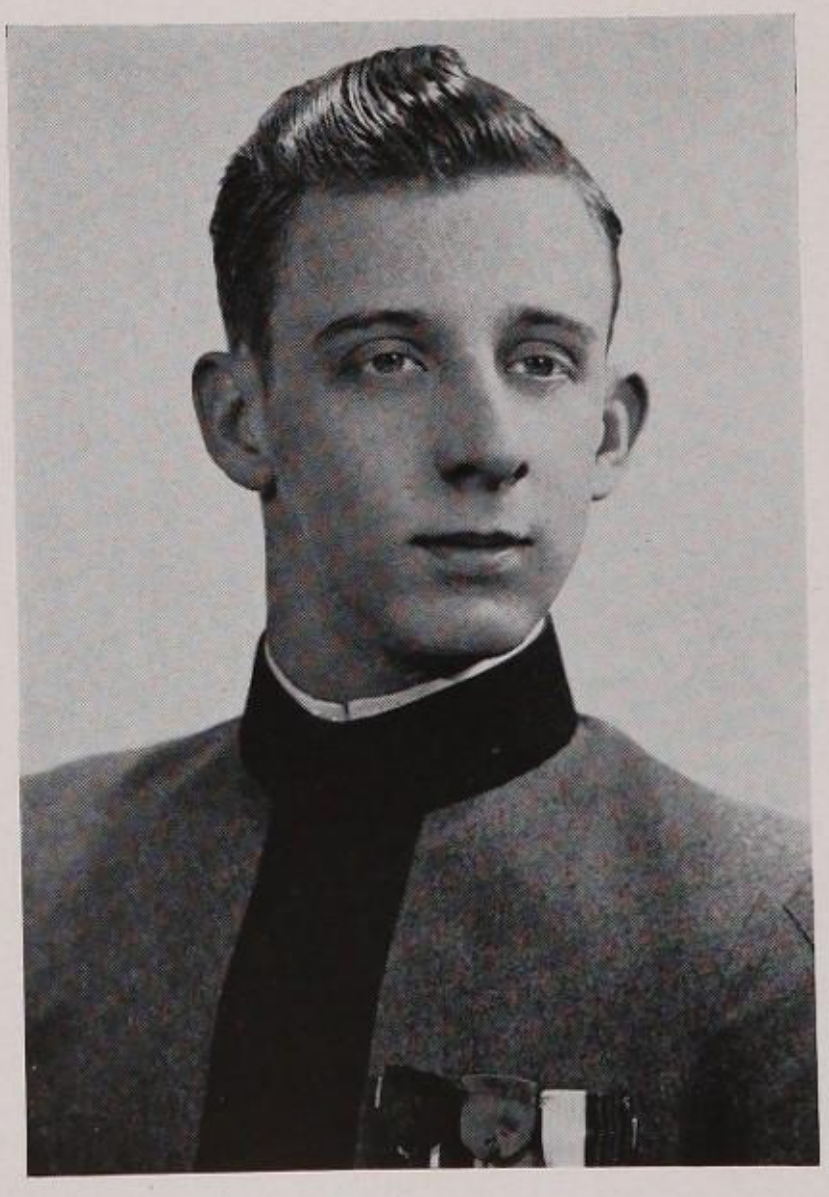
Grand Rapids, Michigan

"Dick"

DeKoven *Two Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Sergeant "B" Company; Choir one year; Crack Platoon one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; Lightweight Football one year.

Pet Peeve: Fellows who mess up other fellows' hair.



Herbert Miller Baitinger, Jr.

621 Fillmore Street

Gary, Indiana

"Baits"

DeKoven *Three Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Private First Class "D" Company; Choir three years; Rifle Team two years; Academy Tennis two years; Academy Hockey one year; Academy Baseball one year; monogram and gold award in Academy Rifle; one letter and gold award in Academy Tennis; Colonial Daughters' Medal; Silver Choir Medal; Crack Platoon one year; Honor Guard two years; second place medal in Hearst Match; first and second place medals in Sixth Service Command Match; Boar's Head Procession one year.

Pet Peeve: Dumb knockers that don't know when they're squealing.

Donald Milton Baldock

1644 N. Newland Avenue

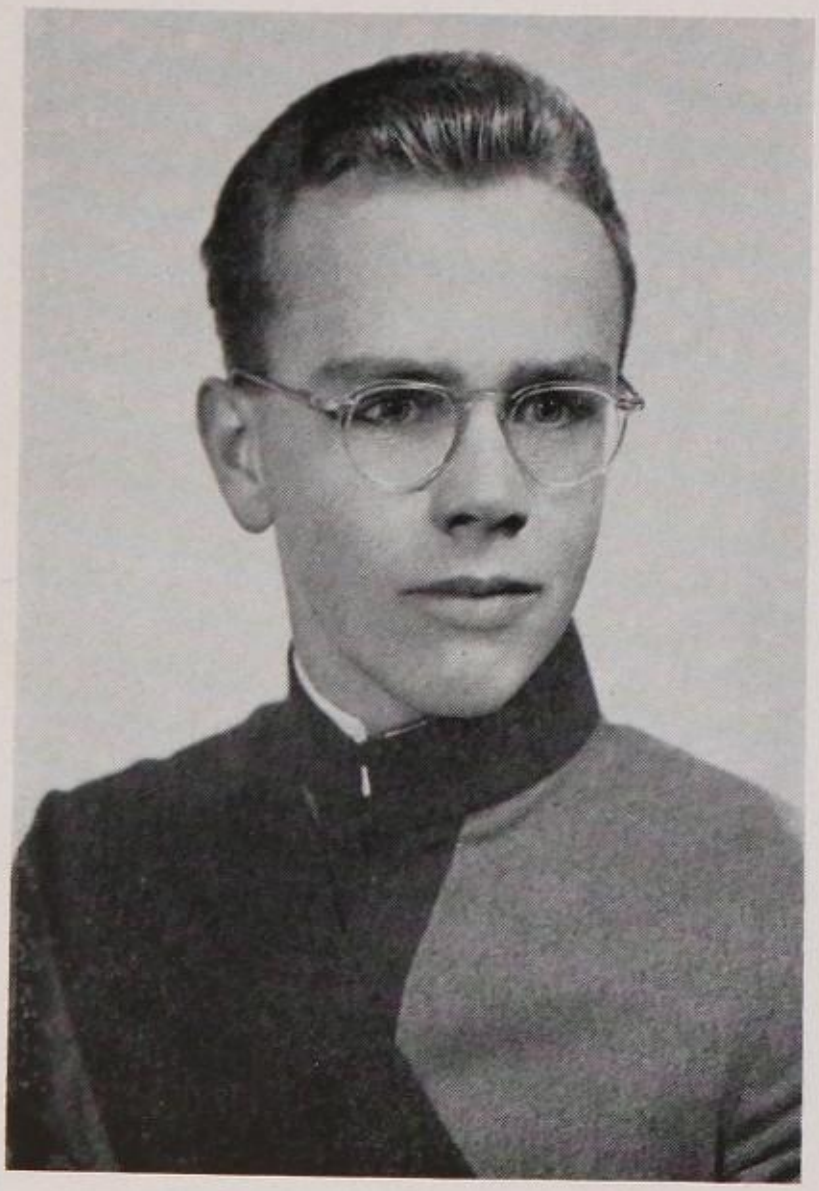
Chicago 35, Illinois

"Baldy"

DeKoven *Four Years*

One Recruiting Medal; One Citation Star for two recruits; Lieutenant "A" Company; Swagger-stick two years; Officers' Club one year; Academy Football one year; Academy Hockey two years; Academy Track one year; Academy Crew one year; "S" Club one year; one letter and gold award in Academy Hockey; one letter in Academy Football; 100% Man three years; Honor Guard two years; Thanksgiving Hop Committee one year.

Pet Peeve: The boys' "Stogie" Room.



Eugene Dinier Balsley

660 N. Dearborn Street

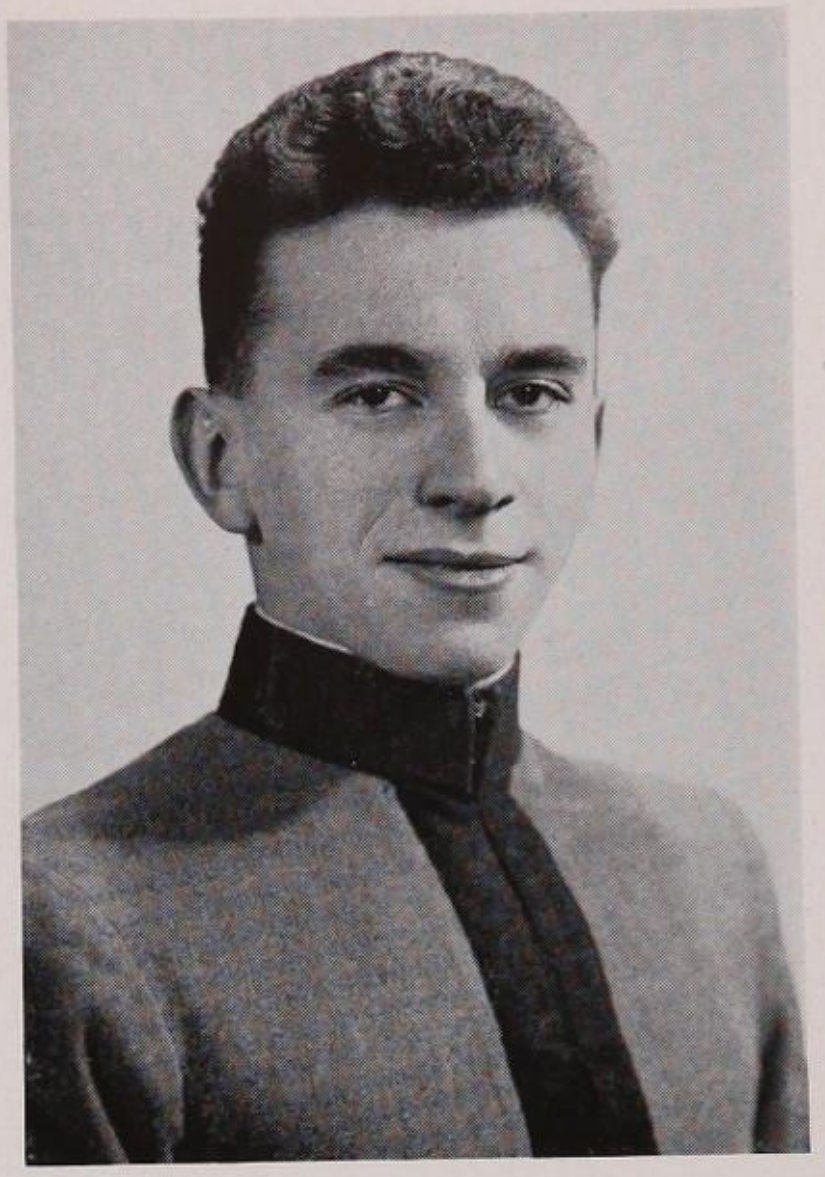
Chicago, Illinois

"Balls"

Kemper *Four Years*

Editor-in-Chief one year; Cadet Review Staff three years; Lieutenant "A" Company; Swaggerstick four years; Officers' Club one year; Honorable Mention Advanced Spanish; Gold Cadet Review Emblem; Honor Guard three years; Winner, June Company Competition two years; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.

Pet Peeve: Being treated like a baby but expected to act like an old man.



Bernard Bendiner

3240 George Street

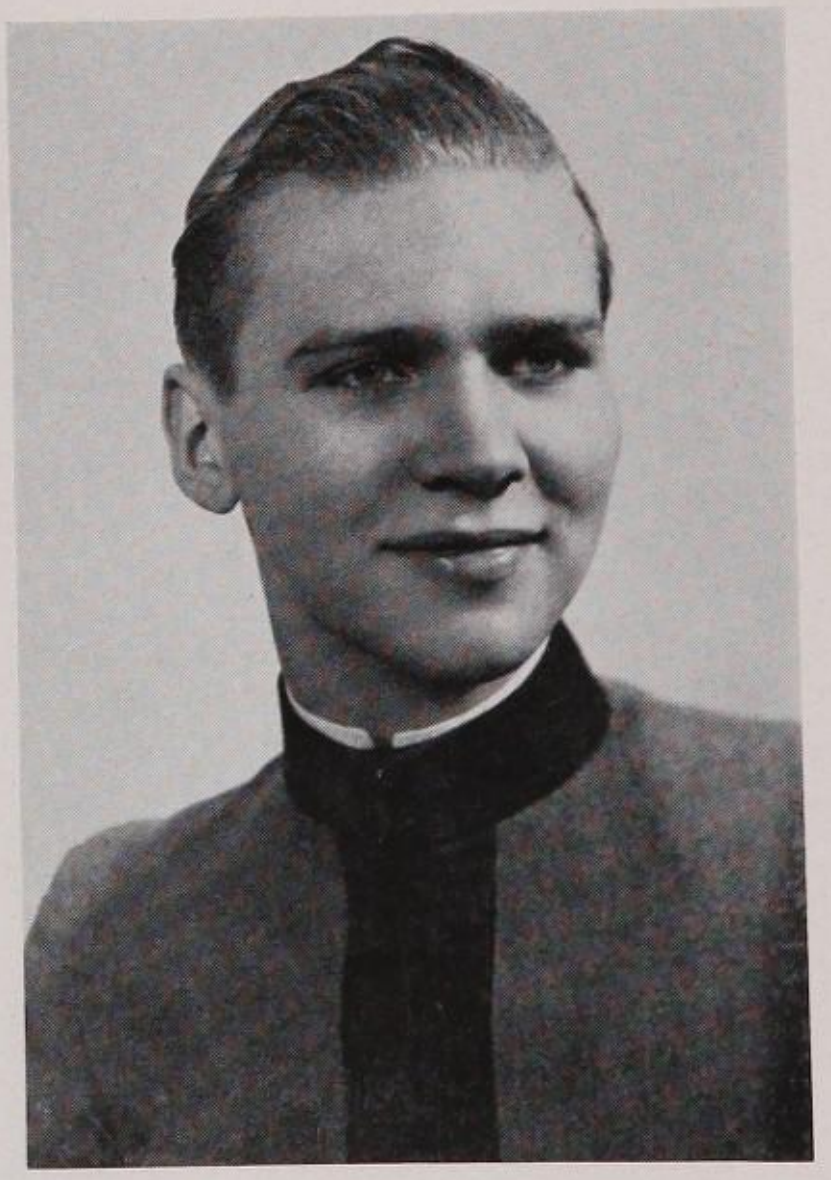
Chicago, Illinois

"Benny"

DeKoven *Two and one half years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Cadet Review Staff one year; Supply Sergeant "G" Company; Class Poet; Glee Club one year; Honorable Mention English IV; 100% Man one year; Honor Guard two years; Boar's Head Procession one year; Composed School Song.

Pet Peeve: Traditions, guardpath and physics.



William Charles Caine

2022 W. 103rd Street

Chicago, Illinois

"Biz"

DeKoven *4 years*

Dragon Club two years; one Recruiting Medal; two Citation Stars for two recruits; Private Company "B"; Academy Tennis three years; "S" Club three years; Lightweight Basketball two years; two Letters and Gold Awards in Academy Tennis; three Gold Stars; six Silver Stars; Medal for First Year French; Honorable Mention in Advanced Spanish; Crack Platoon one year; Honor Guard two years; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.

David Martin Colson

404 Center Street

Bangor, Maine

"Devoted Dave"

Kemper *Two Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Private First Class "D" Company; Choir one year; Glee Club one year; Acolytes one year; Academy Football one year; Boar's Head Procession one year; Flying Club one year.

Charles Edward Cullen

2110 Hecker Avenue

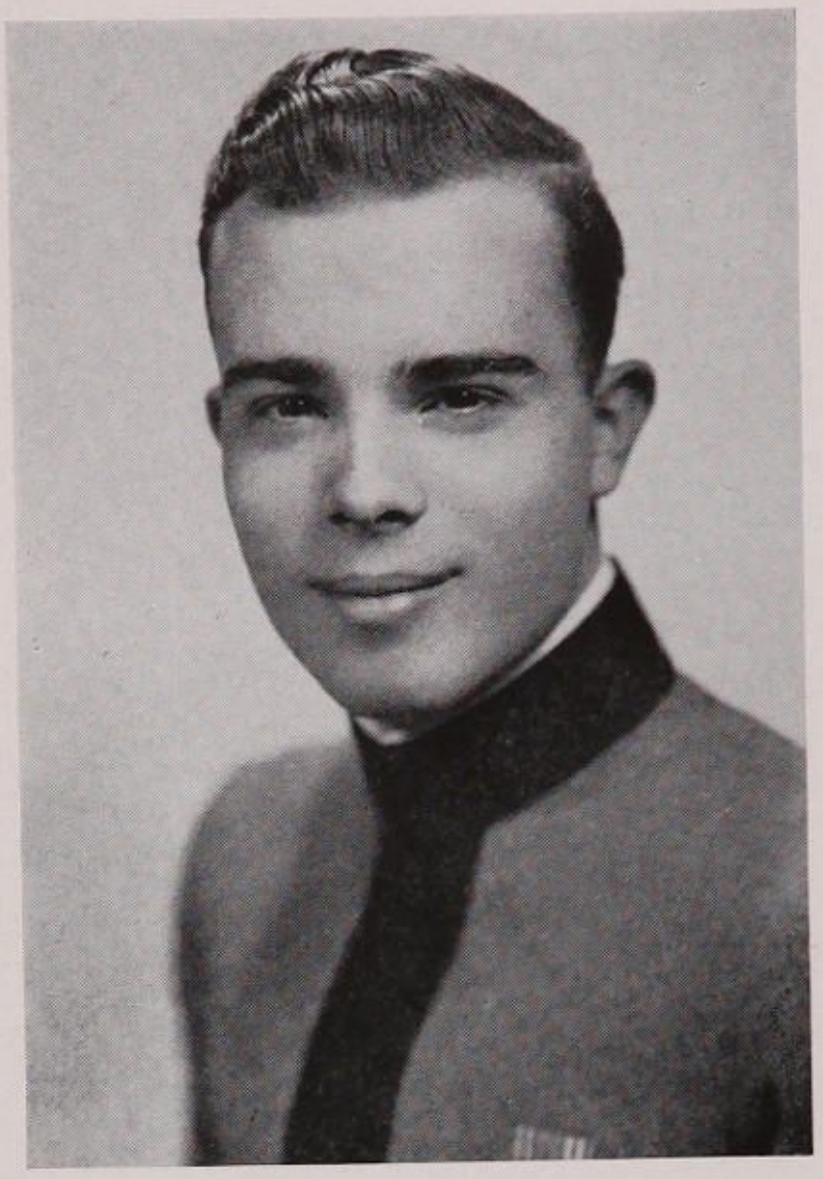
Rockford, Illinois

"Curly"

Kemper *Two Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Sergeant "C" Company; Academy Football two years; Academy Hockey two years; Academy Baseball two years; "S" Club two years; Captain of Academy Hockey Team one year; Athletic Director of Kemper Club one year; two letters and gold awards in Academy Hockey; one letter and gold award in Academy Baseball; 100% Man one year; Crack Platoon one year; Honor Guard one year.

Pet Peeve: Lt. Perry's searching for my night lights.



John Walther Curtis

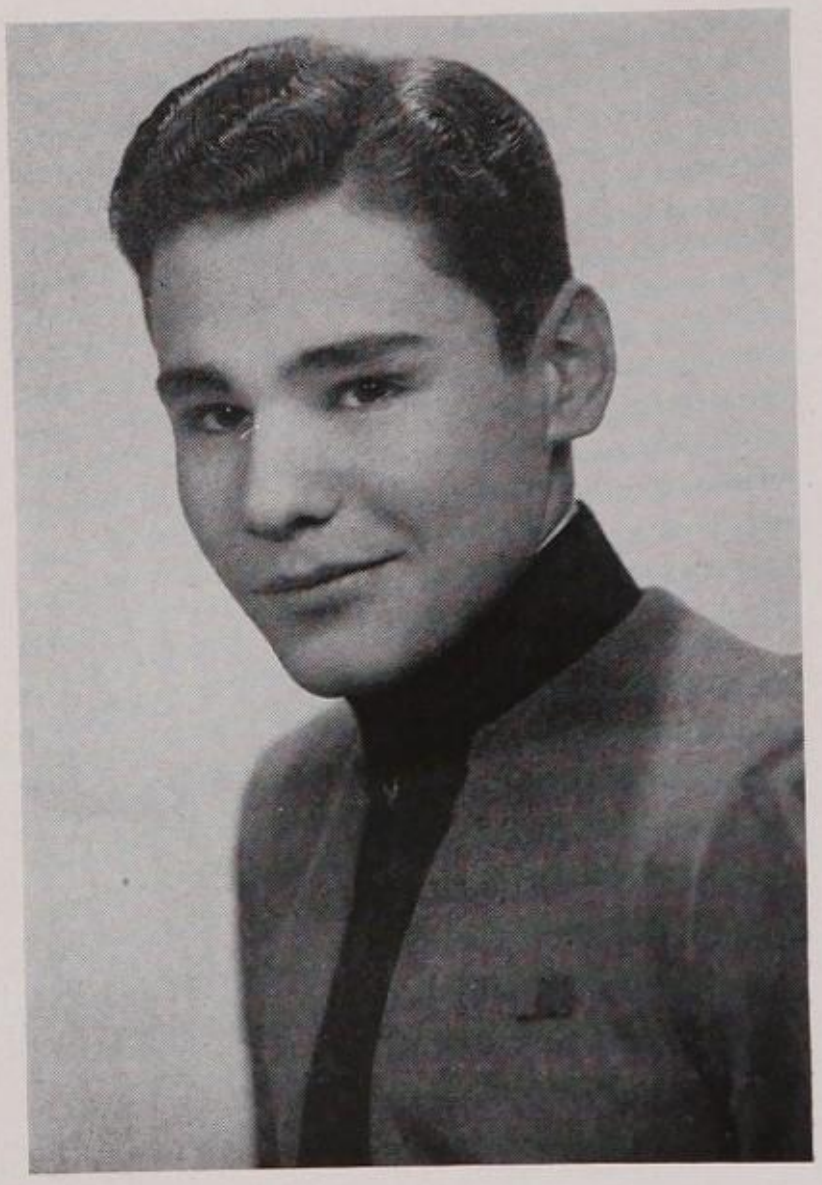
Caixa Postal 1264

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

"Curt"

Kemper *Two Years*

Sergeant "D" Company; Academy Track two years; "S" Club one year; one letter in Academy Track; second place set-up ribbon; Norlie Medal; Honorable Mention Dads' Club Medal; Member of the Virginia Drill Squad.



George Peter Danigeles

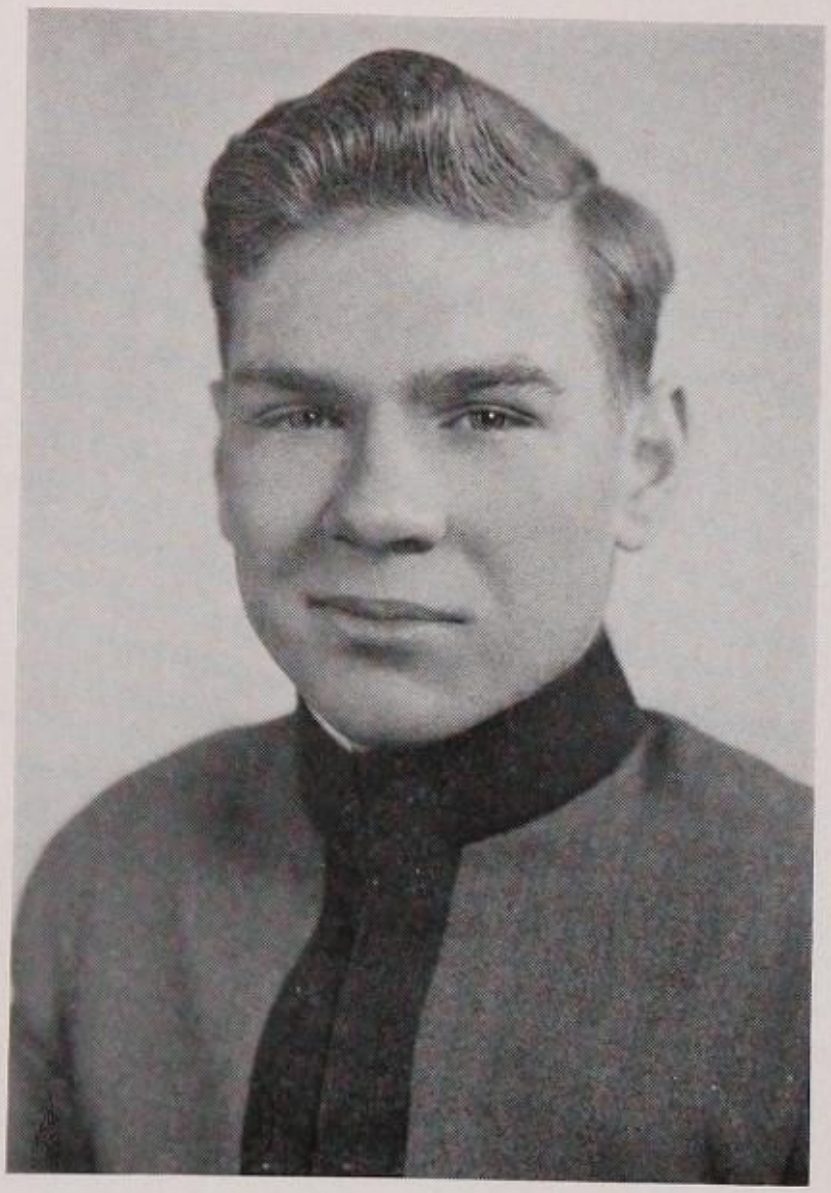
3913 West North Avenue

Chicago, Illinois

"Danj" *Three Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Private First Class "F" Company; Choir two years; Academy Track one year; Academy Crew one year; Boxing Team two years; One Boxing Medal; one Bronze Choir Medal.

Pet Peeve: Cold showers and St. John's social life.



Charles Marion Decker

1444 Lincoln Way East
South Bend, Indiana
"Deck"

Kemper *Two Years*

Corporal "D" Company; Honor Guard one year.

Pet Peeve: Major Hegner's so called easy exams.

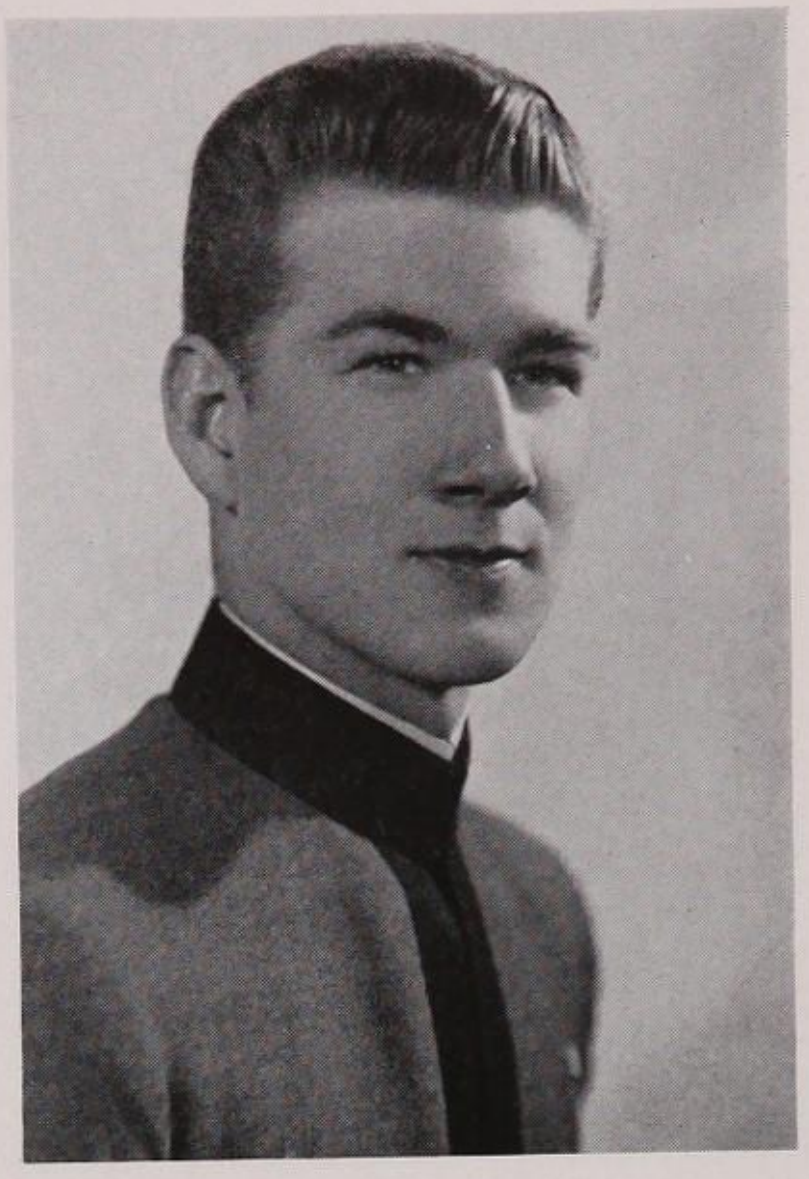
Byron Cole Dowse

c/o T. J. Fossland
Rural Route No. 1
Zion, Illinois

Kemper *Three Years*

Supply Sergeant "F" Company; Honor Guard two years.

Pet Peeve: Major Hegner saying "Take the next 50 pages. There is no place to stop." His 30 second bargain days.



Samuel L. Eadie

8201 Paxton Avenue

Chicago, Illinois

"Sam"

DeKoven *Six Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; One Recruiting Medal; Private First Class "B" Company; Choir one year; Acolytes five years; Swaggerstick two years; Academy Football one year; Academy Crew one year; "S" Club one year; one letter and gold award Academy Crew; one Kemper DeKoven Crew Medal; Inter-Platoon Competition one year; Boar's Head Procession three years.

Pet Peeve: . . . the boy who tried to impress everyone and only succeeded in impressing himself.

Robert M. Fabian

1552 South 12th Street

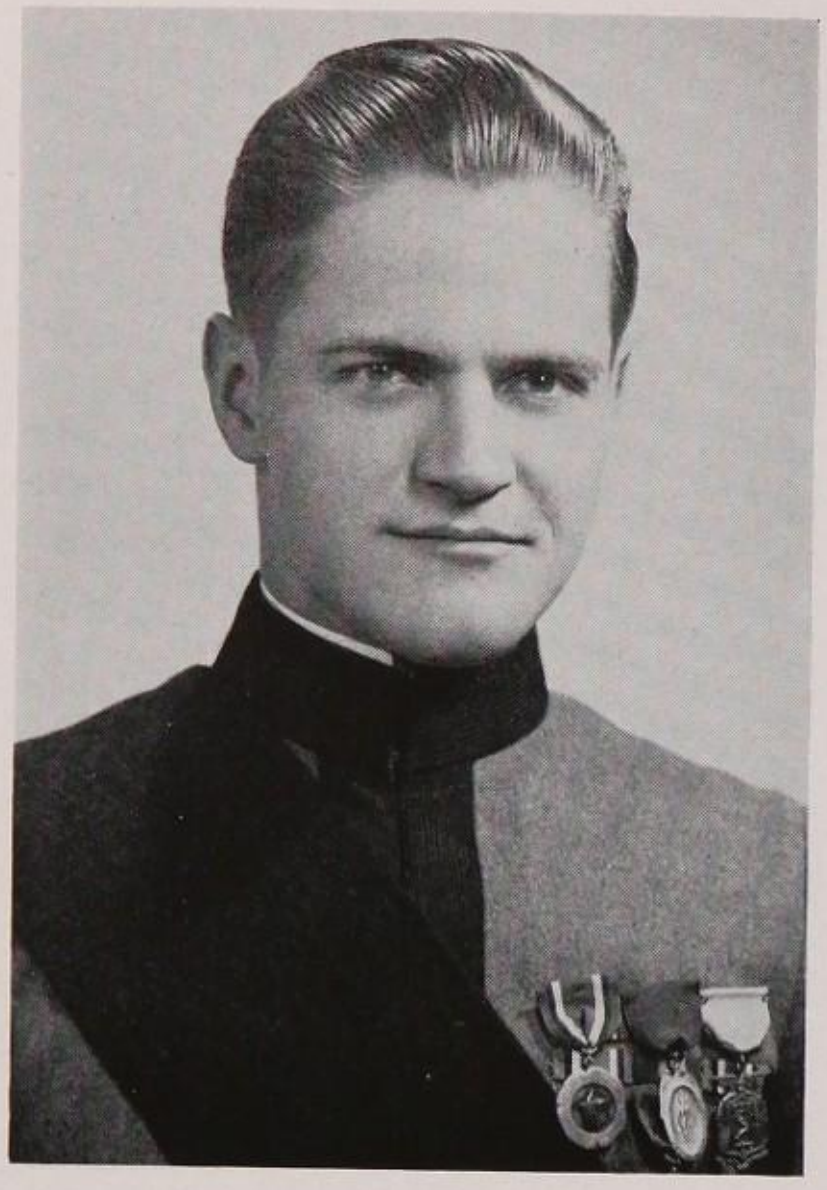
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

"Fabe"

DeKoven *One and one half years*

Private First Class "A" Company; Academy Hockey one year; Academy Track one year; Lightweight Football one year.

Pet Peeve: P. P.'s cold stare.



Harry Julius Fink, Jr.

8206 Langley Avenue
Chicago 19, Illinois
"Harry"

DeKoven *Four Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Citation Star for one Recruit; Captain "B" Company; Class Treasurer; Keeper of the Spade; Officers' Club two years. Academy Hockey three years; Academy Track two years; Academy Baseball one year; "S" Club two years; two letters and one gold award in Academy Football; two letters and two gold awards in Academy Hockey; two letters and two gold awards in Academy Track; First Place Medal Indoor Track Meet; Second and third place Medals Mid-Winter Prep-Conference; 100% Man three years; Commander Honor Guard two years; Winner Winter Drill Competition one year; First place Individual Military Drill one year; Third Place Individual Military Drill one year; four Merit Chevrons; two Order of Merit Medals; Thanksgiving Hop Committee one year; Midwinter Hop Committee one year; Assistant Director of DeKoven Club one year; Dolly Gray Medal.

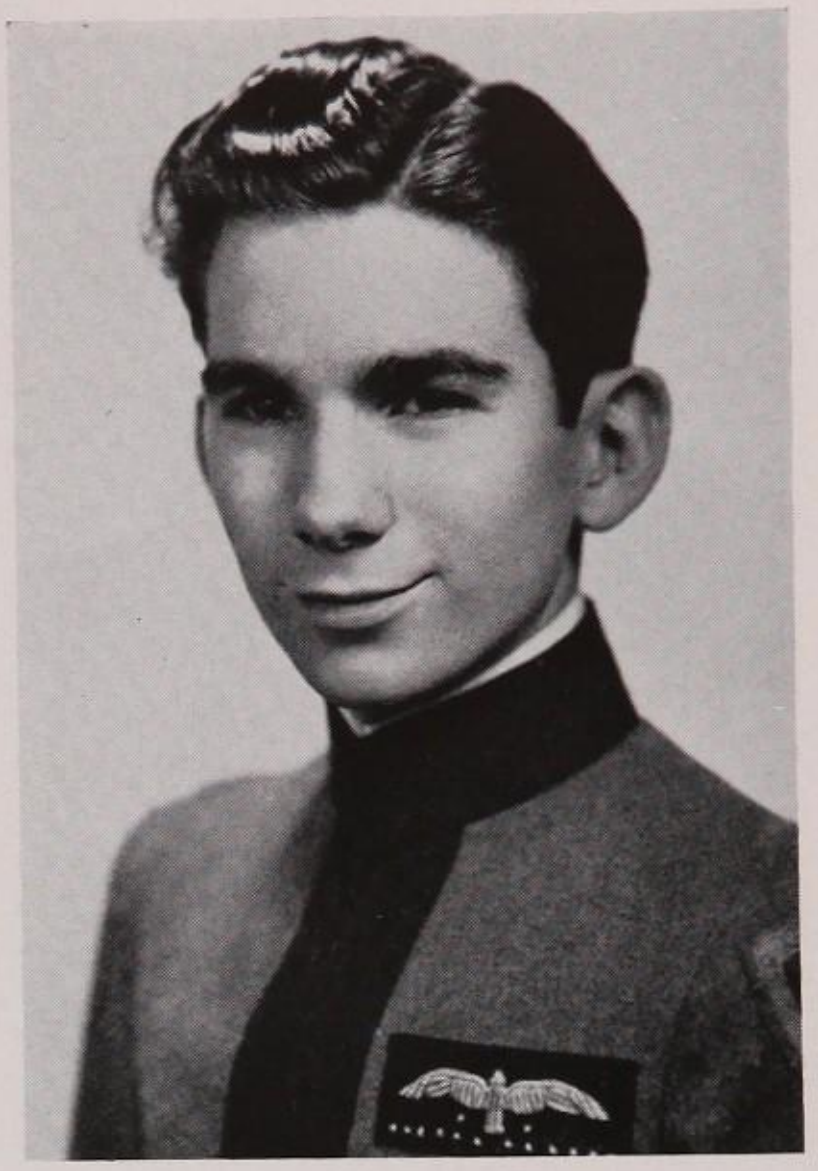
Pet Peeve: G.I. Company Commanders' conferences. O. D. "Who's the ranking man here?" Gripers!!!

Mickey Paul Fowler

416 East Street
Baraboo, Wisconsin
"Mick"

DeKoven *Two Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Cadet Review Staff one year; one Recruiting Medal; one Citation Star for one recruit; Private First Class "D" Company; Choir two years; Glee Club two years; Academy Golf one year; Academy Track one year; "S" Club one year; one letter and gold award in Academy Golf; Boar's Head Procession two years.



James Alfred Fowzer

Rural Route No. 1

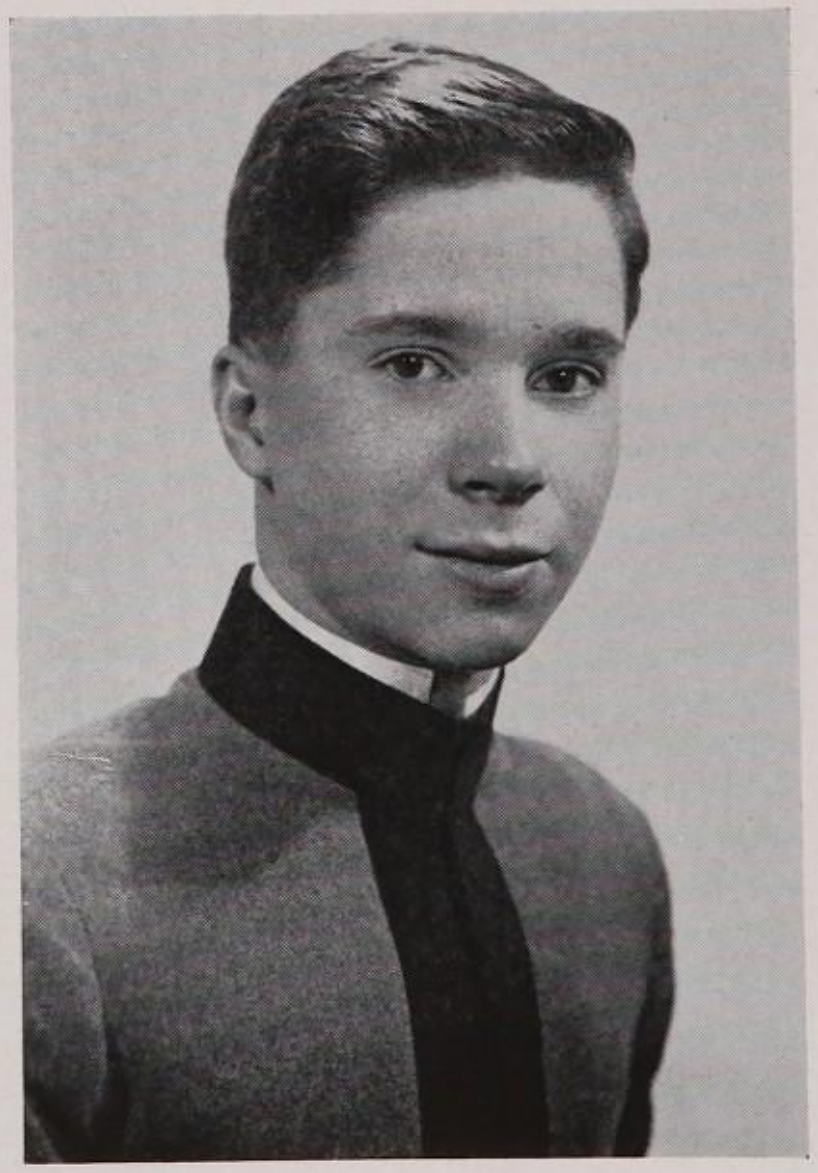
Nashotah, Wisconsin

"Jim"

DeKoven *Seven Years*

Private First Class "F" Company; Acolytes one year; Flying Club two years.

Pet Peeve: Louie, Jr.'s, "You get a haircut by tomorrow noon or I'll cut it myself."



Richard Leonard Friske

17560 Washington Avenue

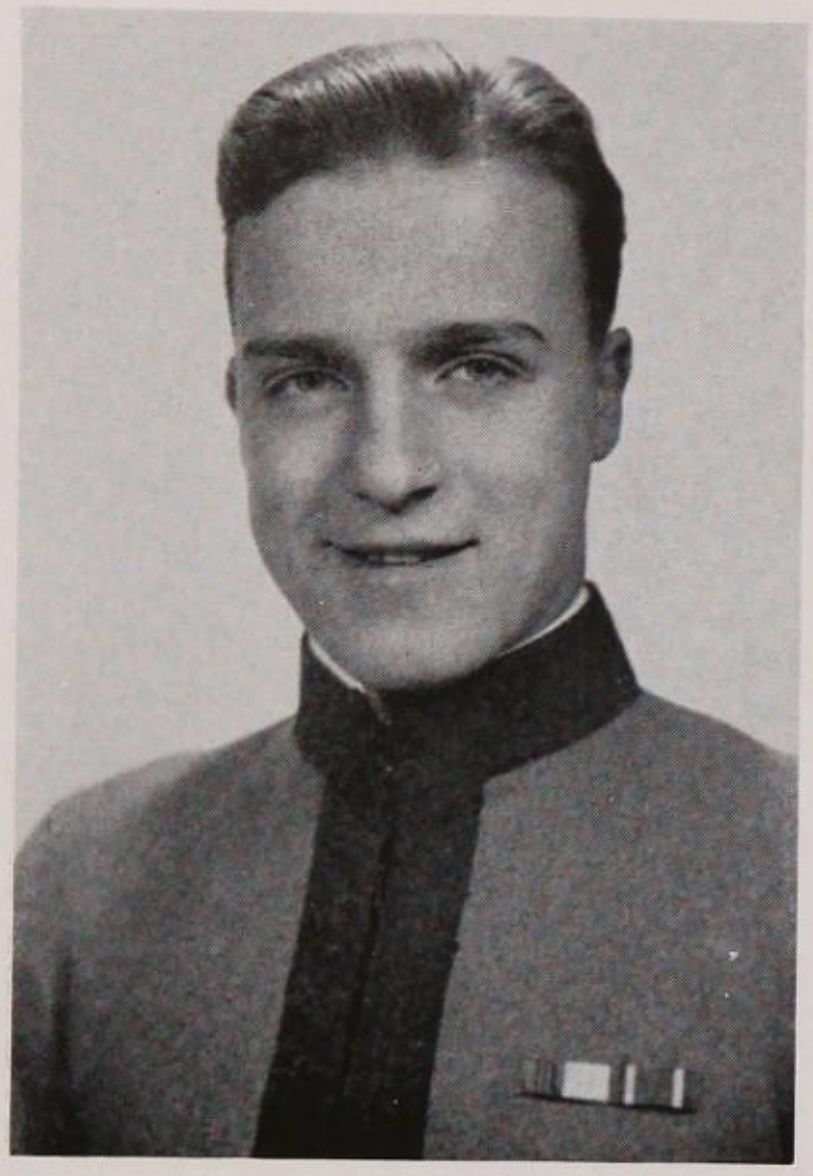
Homewood, Illinois

"Frisk"

Kemper *One and three-fourths years*

Sergeant "G" Company.

Pet Peeve: Sergeant of the Guard and Reveille.



Paul Thomas Giessler

4889 E. Lake Harriet Blvd.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

"Little Man"

DeKoven *Two Years*

One Recruiting Medal; one Citation Star for two recruits; Private First Class "C" Company; Class Stone Fifth Craftsman; Academy Hockey two years; Academy Track two years; "S" Club two years; Honorable Mention Bloodgood Medal; two letters and one gold award in Academy Track; two letters and one gold award in Academy Hockey; Honorable Mention Creative Writing; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner; Winter Drill Competition one year. Best drilled new cadet one year; Boar's Head Procession one year; Boxing Team one year.

Pet Peeve: Conceited males and females.

Ralph Theodore Greener

400 East Park Street

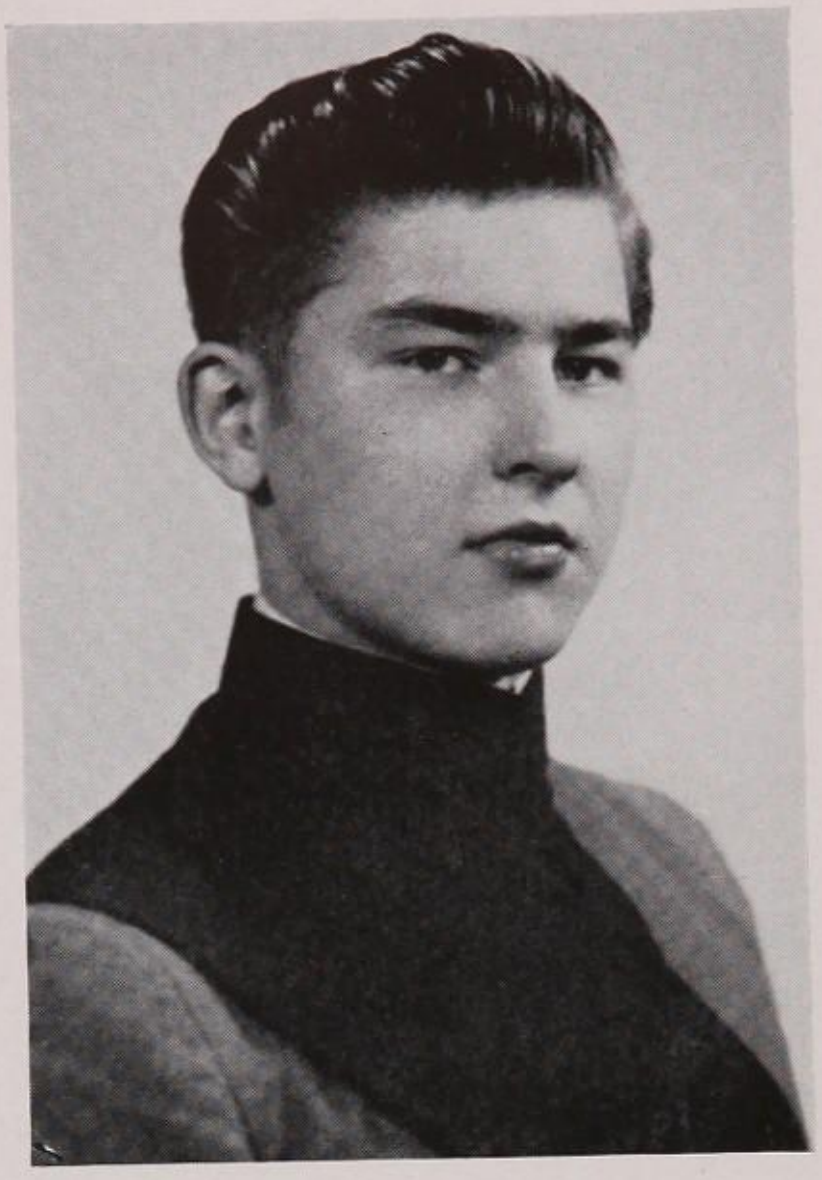
Arlington Heights, Illinois

"Sam"

DeKoven *Three one one-half years*

One Recruiting Medal; Lieutenant "E" Company; Officers' Club one year; Flying Club two years; Academy Golf two years; Academy Track one year; Academy Crew one year; President of the Flying Club two years; Inter-Platoon Competition one year; Honor Guard three years; one Merit Chevron; Honorable Mention Mayor Cermak Medal; Order of Merit Medal; Mid-Winter Hop Committee one year; Academy Band three years; Concert Band two years.

Pet Peeve: A certain faculty officer in Scott Johnston who scrounges laundry paper, string, newspapers and sells pictures.



Gilbert Elmer Grosenick

3151 North 44th Street

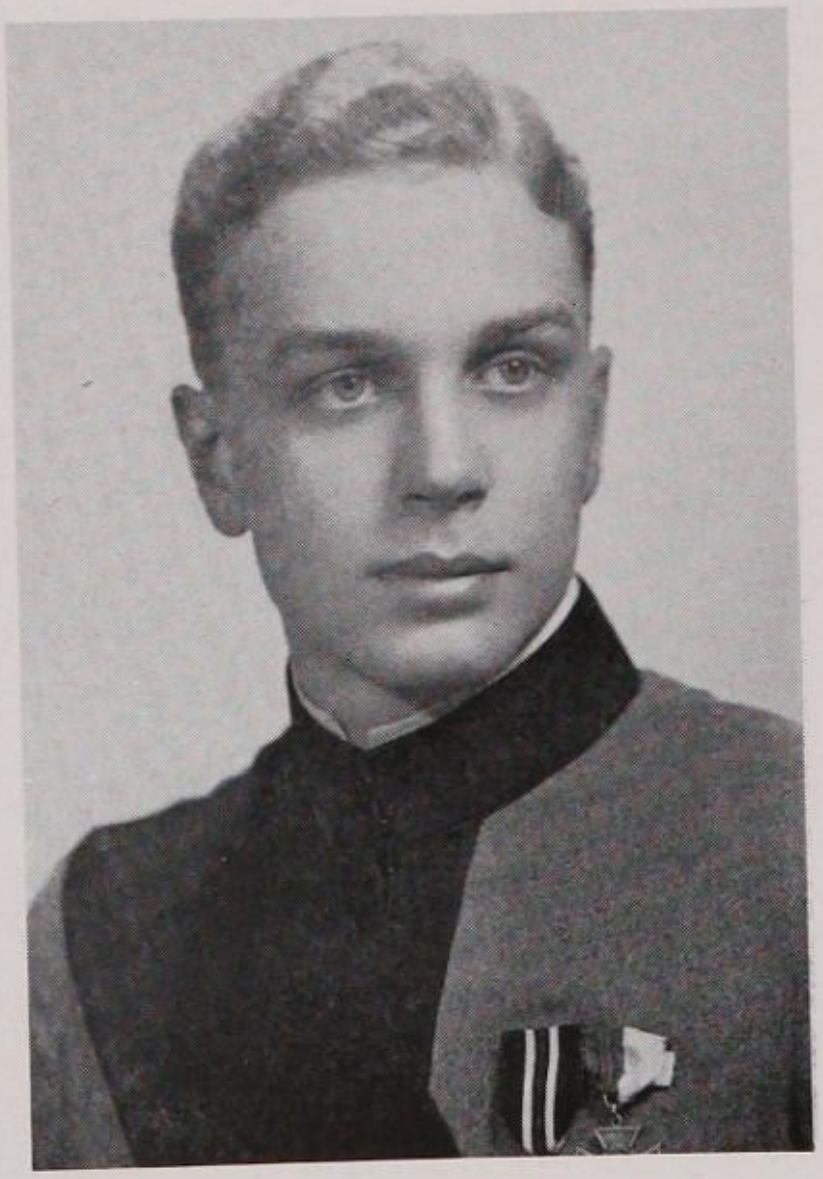
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

"Gil"

Kemper *Three Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Lieutenant "G" Company; Officers' Club one year; Honor Guard two years; one Merit Chevron.

Pet Peeve: Rank



Richard Evans Guster

226—34th Street, N. W.

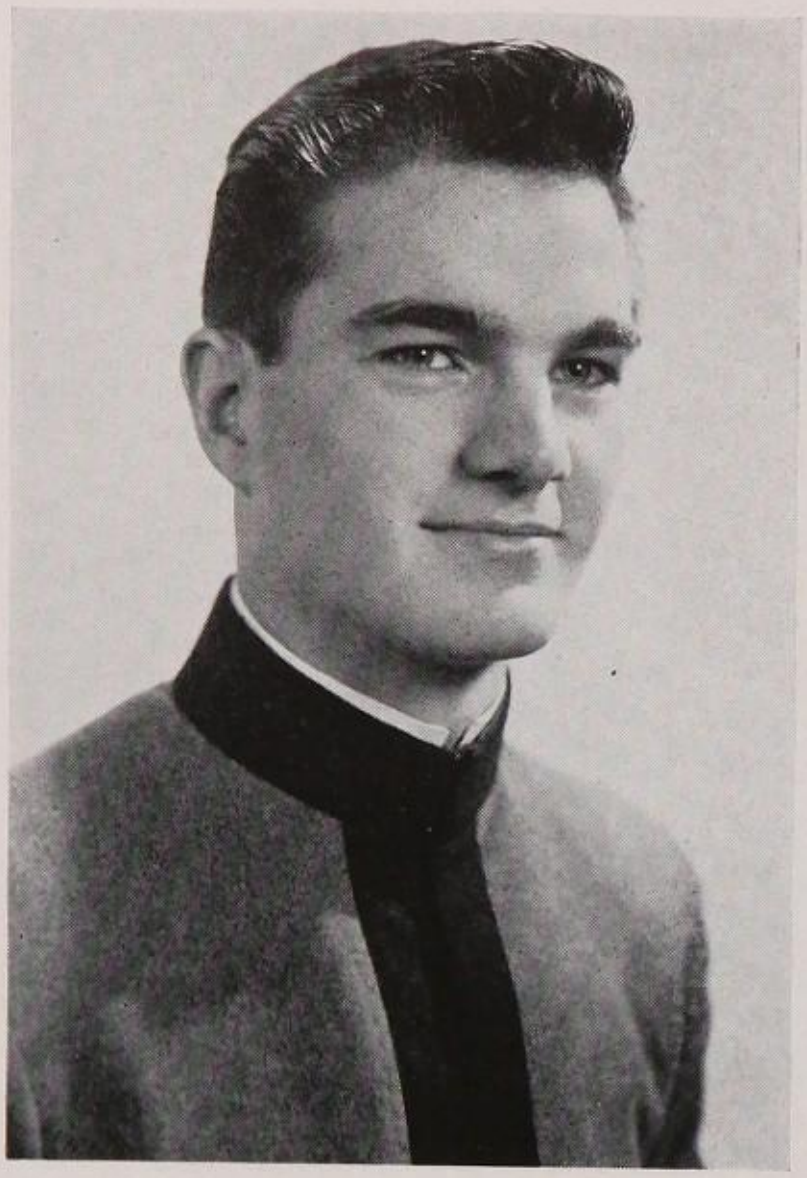
Canton, Ohio

"Gus"

Kemper *Four Years*

Cadet Review Staff one year; Lieutenant "B" Company; Class President; Acolytes four years; Officers' Club one year; Academy Football one year; Academy Track one year; Academy Crew two years; "S" Club two years; Captain of Crew one year; Director of Kemper Crew one year; Kemper-DeKoven Crew Medal; Robinson Medal; two letters and gold awards in Academy Crew; Honorable Mention Latin I; 100% Man one year; Crack Platoon one year; Inter-Platoon Competition one year; Honor Guard three years; Winner, June Company Competition two years; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; Order of Merit Medal; Bina Recht Medal; Boar's Head Procession one year; Mid-Winter Hop Committee one year.

Pet Peeve: McDevitt coming into the room, finding me about half asleep and saying, "Will ya move over, huh?"



George William Harris

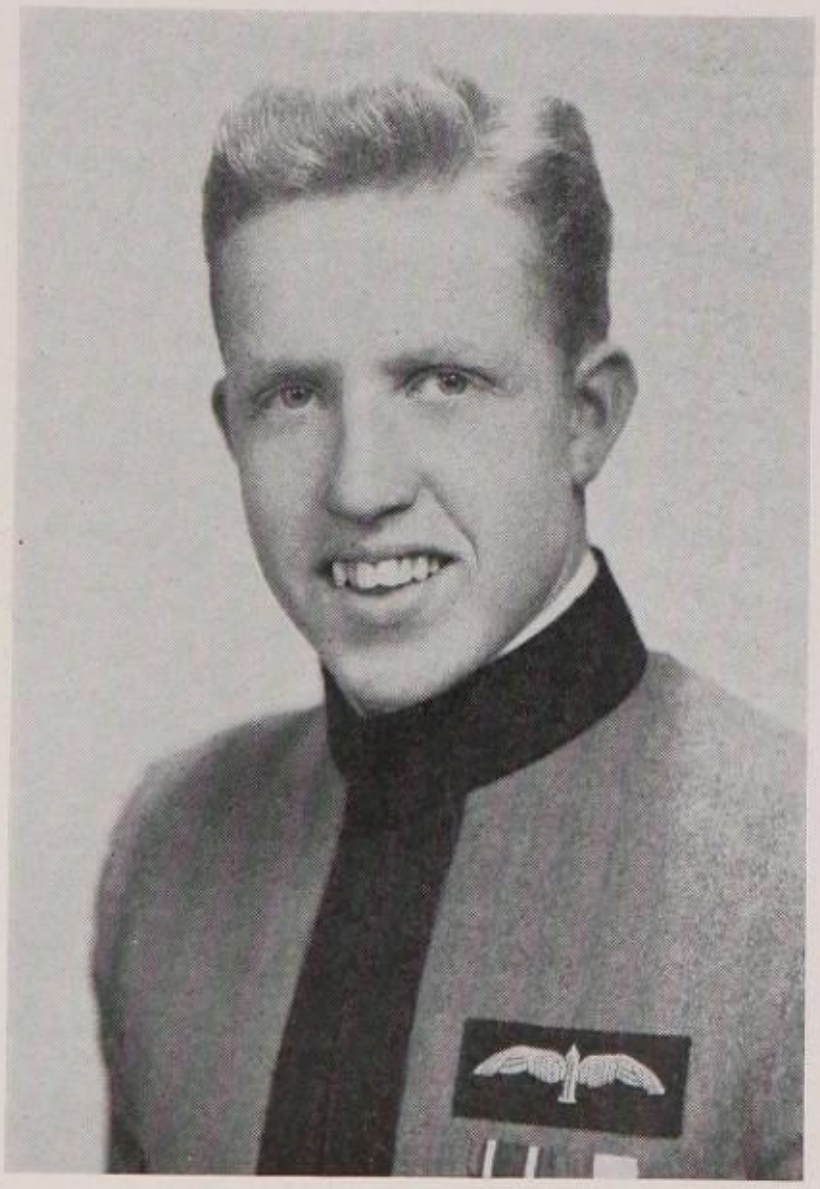
505 West 42nd Street

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

"Harry"

Kemper *Three Years*

Private First Class "A" Company; Swagger-stick two years; Camera Club one year; Academy Football one year; Academy Basketball one year; Academy Baseball three years; "S" Club three years; Captain of Baseball Team one year; Baseball Director of Kemper Club; one letter in Academy Football; three letters and three gold awards in Academy Baseball; Bone Oratorical Medal; Honorable Mention Public Speaking; Honorable Mention Creative Writing; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.



Fred Jack Hartley

52 Livingston Avenue

Arlington, New Jersey

"Senator"

Kemper *Two Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Staff Sergeant "B" Company; Master of the Craft; Academy Football one year; Academy Track one year; Academy Crew one year; "S" Club two years; Director of Kemper Track one year; one letter in Academy Track; one letter and gold award in Academy Crew; Honorable Mention Public Speaking; 100% Man two years; Crack Platoon one year; Honor Guard one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; Crack Platoon Medal; Fink Medal; Flying Club two years.

Pet Peeve: People who ask, "What's so good about New Jersey?" and expect an answer in twenty-five words or less.

Richard Hartman

27C Ceader Drive

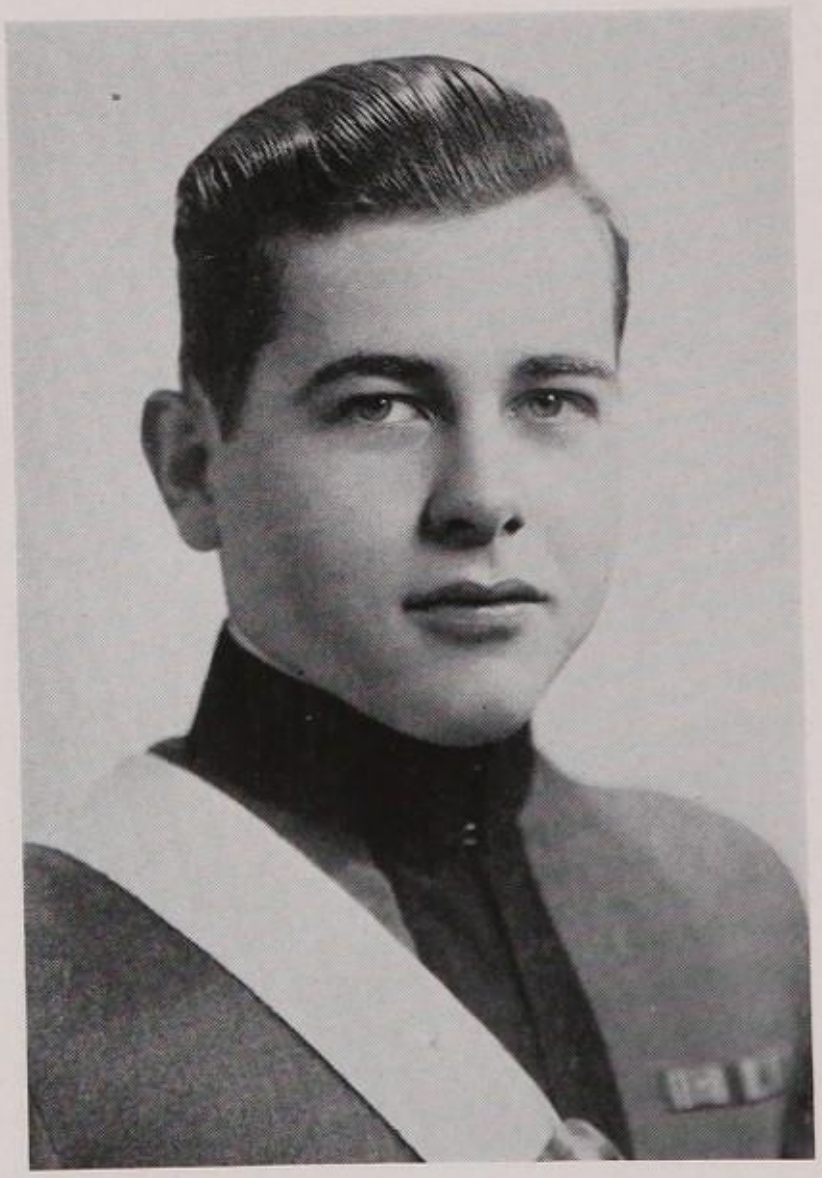
Baltimore, Maryland

"Stilts"

DeKoven *Two Years*

Corporal "C" Company; Acolytes one year; Academy Football one year; Crack Platoon one year; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; Crack Platoon Medal.

Pet Peeve: My roommate's jokes.



George Sherman Hawn

3200 Sante Fe

Corpus Christi, Texas

"Sambo"

Kemper *Three Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Lieutenant "D" Company; Officers' Club one year; Rifle Team three years; three monogram and gold awards in Academy Rifle; Honorable Mention Algebra III and IV; Honorable Mention Trigonometry; Honor Guard two years; two setup Ribbons; Chicago Tribune Medal; first and second place medals in Sixth Service Command Rifle Matches; first and second place medals in Hearst Tournaments; Order of Merit Medal; Member of Virginia Drill Competition.

Pet Peeve: One shoe off, one shoe on; sounds like he's walking but he's running . . . Willie.

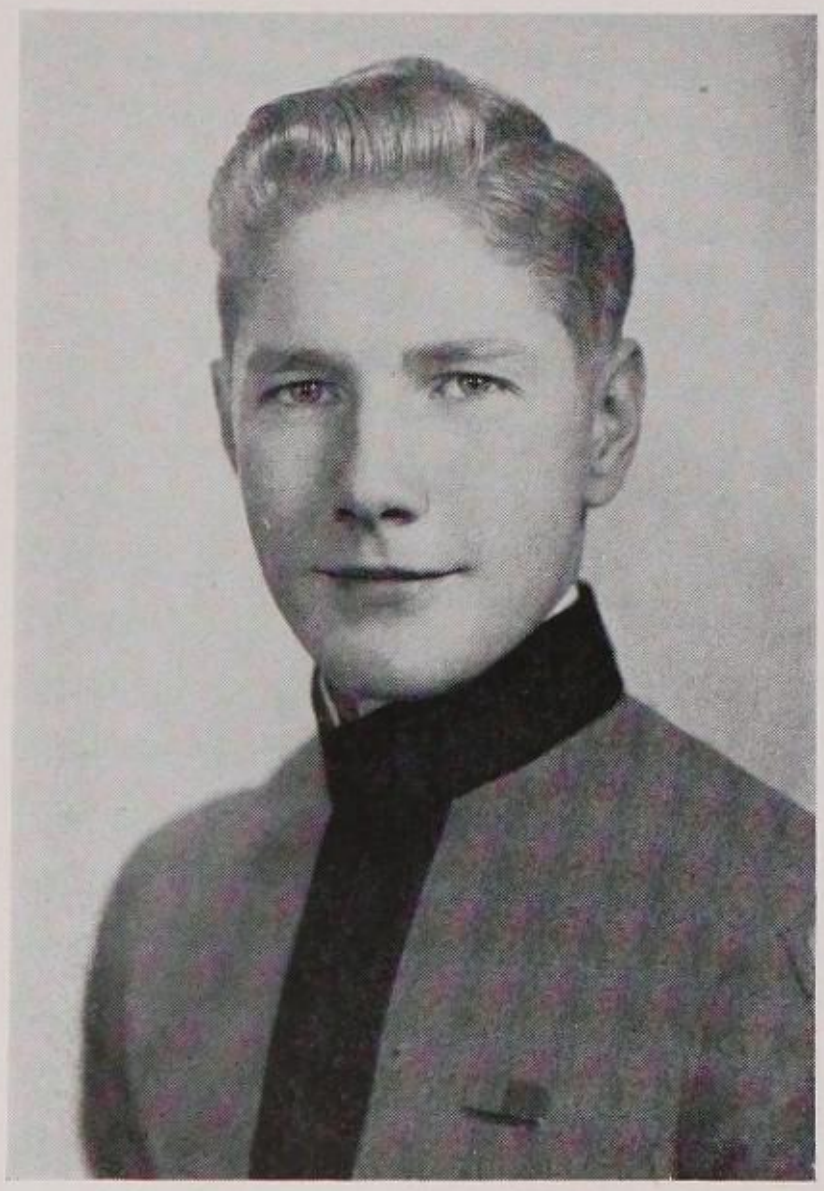
John Corydon Hedberg

1570 Oak Avenue
Evanston, Illinois
"J.C."

Kemper *Four Years*

Star and Circle Club four years; Dragon Club four years; Cadet Review Staff two years; Captain "C" Company, Class Orator; Officers' Club two years; Vice President Officers' Club one year; Ida Hanauer Medal; Strotz Medal Elementary Latin; Strotz Medal Elementary Spanish; Bishop Welles Medal Elementary Algebra; Strotz Medal Advanced Algebra; F. W. Mouso Medal Trigonometry; Strotz Medal Solid Geometry; Honorable Mention English I, II and III, World History, Second Year Latin, Chemistry, Plane Geometry, Creative Writing and the Bausch and Lomb Medal; Inter-Platoon Competition three years; Honor Guard three years, Winner, Winter Drill Competition two years; four Merit Chevrons; Mayor Cermak Medal; two Order of Merit Medals; Chicago Tribune Medal; Honorable Mention Rutte Courtesy Medal one year; Rutte Courtesy Medal one year; Thanksgiving Hop Committee one year; Mid-Winter Hop Committee two years; Dr. Delafield Medal.

Pet Peeve: The demerit system and grafting.



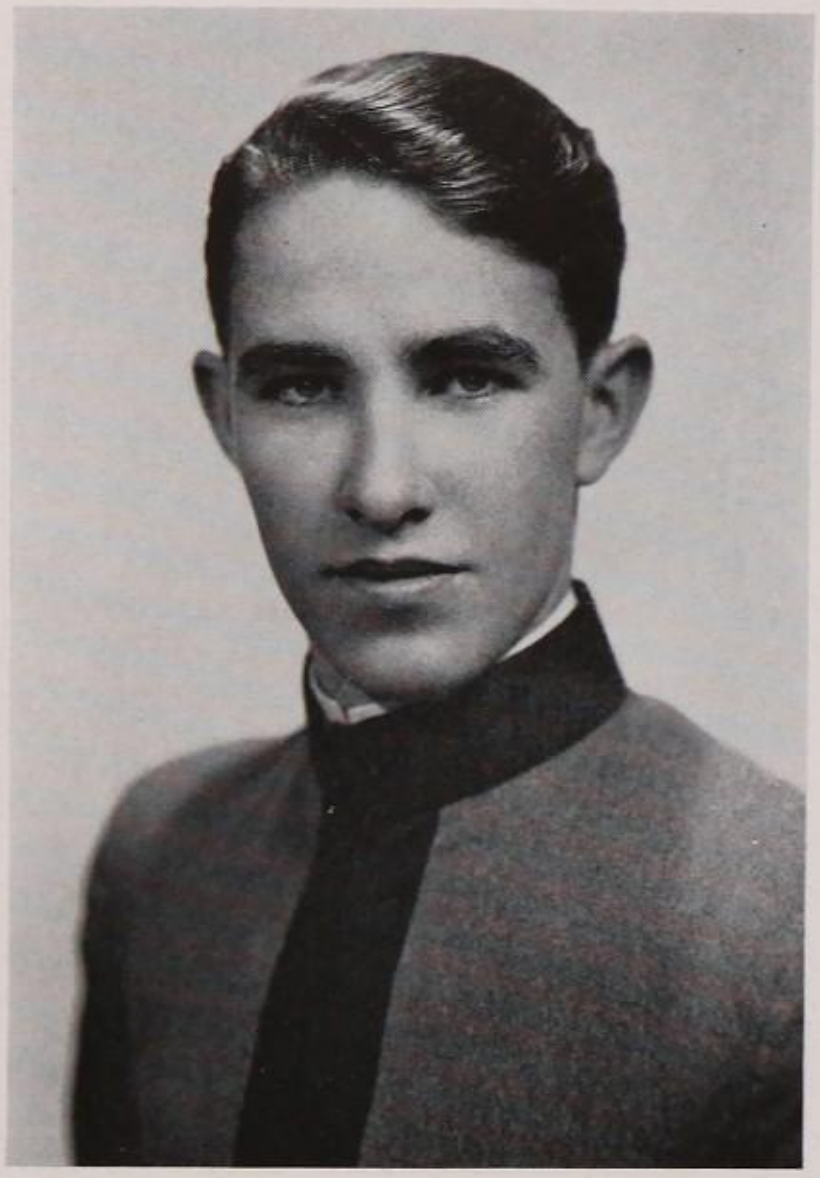
James Francis Herbert

527 South Blackstone Avenue
LaGrange, Illinois
"Buck"

DeKoven *Two Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Corporal "G" Company; Orchestra two years; Junior Football two years; Academy Band two years; Midget Basketball two years.

Pet Peeve: Rank.



Gerald Thomas Jenkinson

1613 Washington Street

Waukegan, Illinois

"Jenk"

DeKoven *One and one-half years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Staff Sergeant "A" Company; Academy Tennis one year; Academy Golf one year; Academy Crew one year; Honor Guard one year; Honorable Mention Rutte Courtesy Medal.

Pet Peeve: My roommate's singing.

Ronald K. Jensen

525 South Kensington Avenue

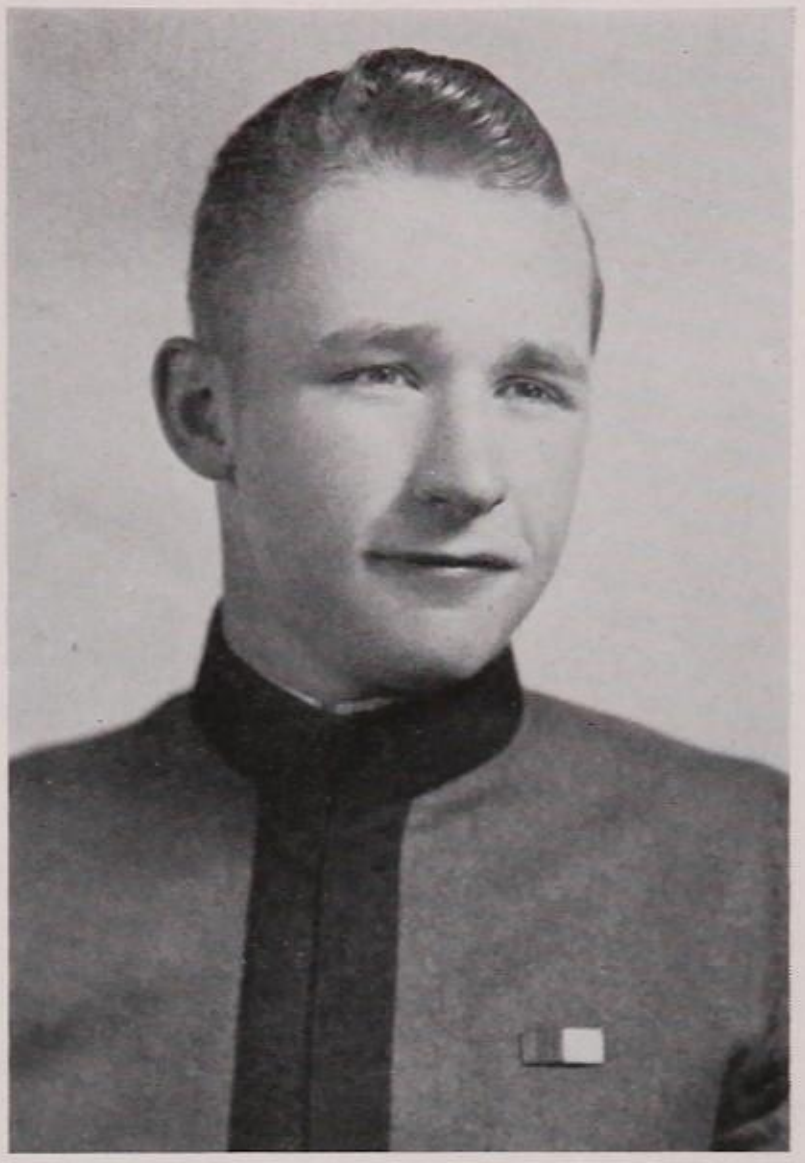
LaGrange, Illinois

"YoYo"

DeKoven *Four Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Corporal "F" Company; Choir two years; Honor Guard one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.

Pet Peeve: H. F. H.'s short S. M. inspections.



Justin Hovey Johnson

119 Main Street

Grand Coulee, Washington

"Johnny"

DeKoven *Two Years*

Sergeant "B" Company; Class Stone Second Craftsman; Choir two years; Glee Club one year; Academy Football two years; Academy Basketball two years; Academy Baseball two years; "S" Club two years; Director DeKoven Basketball Team one year; two letters and gold awards in Academy Baseball; Honorable Mention Creative Writing; Bronze Choir Medal; Crack Platoon one year; Honor Guard one year; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; Crack Platoon Medal.

Pet Peeve: The balcony boys.

William David Johnson

1235 Longfellow

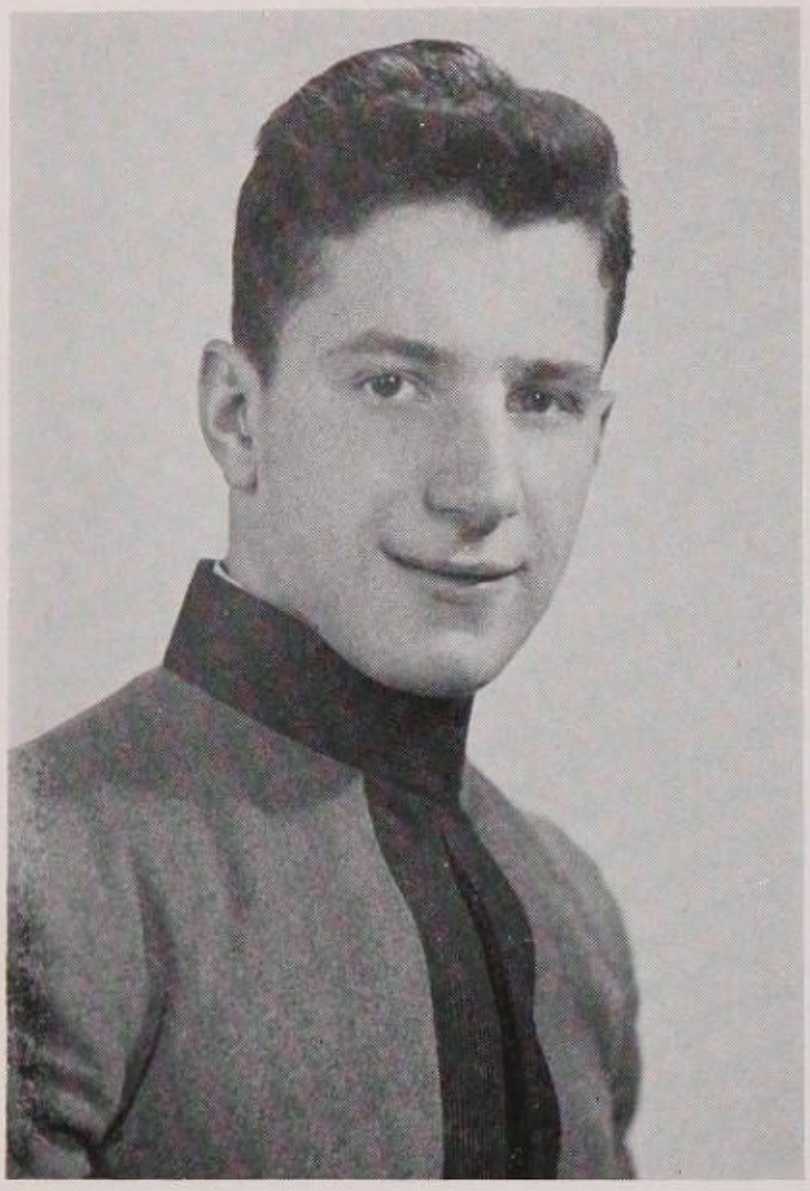
Detroit 2, Michigan

"W.D."

DeKoven *One and one-half years*

Dragon Club one year; Private "A" Company; Choir one year; Glee Club one year; Dance Band one year; Lightweight football one year; Minor letter in Lightweight Football; one Gold Star; four Silver Stars; Honorable Mention Spanish I; Best Set-Up New Cadet one year; Honorable Mention O. B. A. Medal; Boar's Head Procession one year.

Pet Peeve: Kuni's dice bouncing on the floor while I was trying to study.



Kiriakos Kanellos

1645 N. Francisco Avenue

Chicago, Illinois

"Greek"

DeKoven Club *One year*

Private "D" Company; Academy Football one year.

Pet Peeve: Fifty push-ups for N. J. N.

Melvin Kaplan

1221 Beacon Street

East Chicago, Indiana

"Himone"

DeKoven *3½ years*

Sergeant Company "F"; Academy Baseball three years; "S" Club one year.

Paul E. Kelly

26620 West Nine Mile

Detroit 19, Michigan

DeKoven *Two Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Sergeant "D" Company; Honor Guard one year; Honorable Mention Norlie Medal; Honorable Mention Rutte Courtesy Medal.

Pet Peeve: Semester Exams.

George Franklin Kerner

3550 West 25th Street

Chicago, Illinois

Kemper *One Year*

Private "B" Company; Academy Track one year; "S" Club one year; one letter in Academy Track.

Pet Peeve:- Schultz saying: "Kerner, put my laundry away but don't let Fink catch you."

William Edward Kindt

2471 W. Cornell Street

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

"Stick"

Kemper *Four and one-half years*

Cadet Review Staff one year; Color Sergeant President's Staff; Choir two years; Rifle Team three years; Academy Track two years; "S" Club one year; Bronze Cadet Review Emblem; Honor Guard four years; second place Individual Military Drill one year; three first place rifle medals in Hearst Tournaments; two first place rifle medals in Sixth Service Command Matches; four monograms and gold awards in Academy Rifle; one letter and gold award in Academy Track.

Pet Peeve: Guys climbing on my upper bunk to see what it's like.

Frank Joseph Knourek, Jr.

1319 North State Parkway

Chicago, Illinois

"Frank"

DeKoven *Four Years*

1st Sergeant "E" Company.

Leo Korona

612 Sheridan Road

Wilmette, Illinois

"Cigar Butt"

DeKoven *Four Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Corporal "G" Company; Swaggerstick one year; E. E. Smythe Medal for Commercial Studies; Honor Guard one year.

Pet Peeve: Roommates scraping chairs against floor during study hour and amateur pool players.

Charles F. Krcilek

286 N. Delaplaine Road

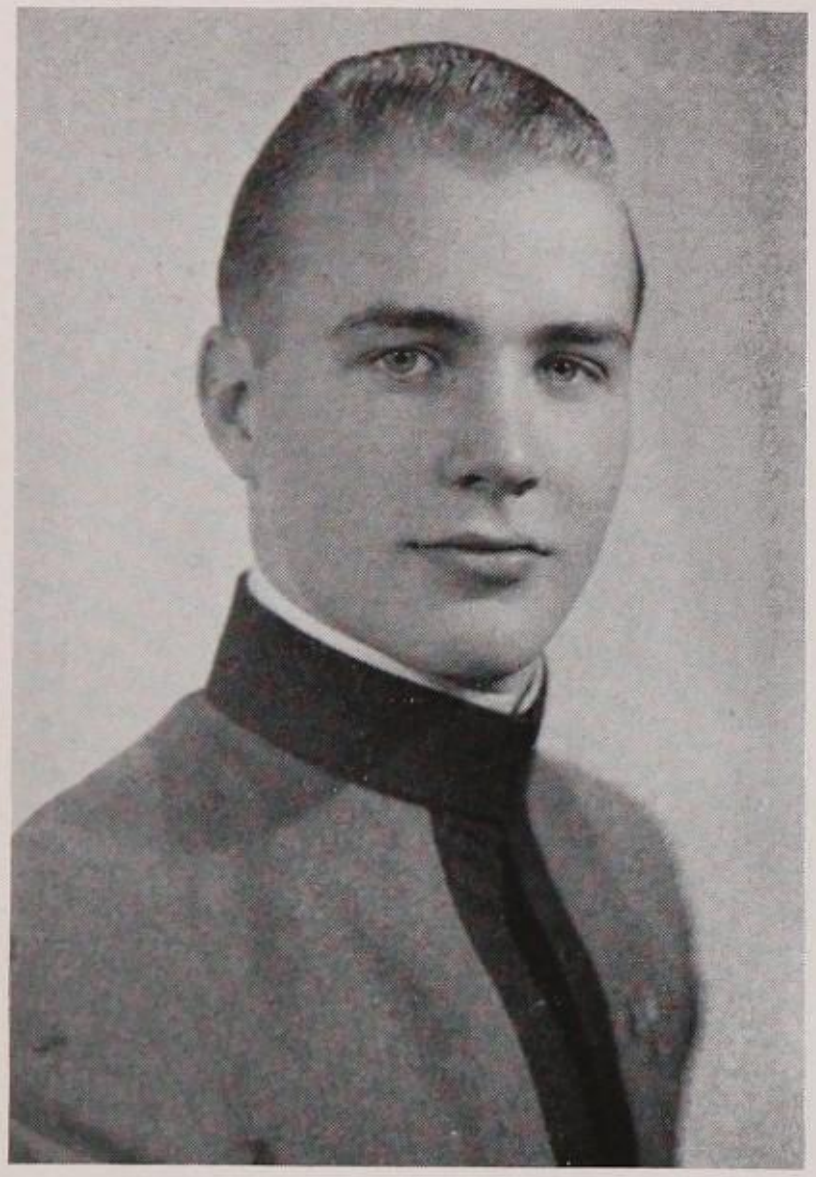
Riverside, Illinois

"Chuck"

DeKoven *Four Years*

First Sergeant "F" Company; Academy Football one year; Academy Hockey three years; "S" Club three years; All Conference Medal; three letters and gold awards in Academy Hockey; one letter and gold award in Academy Football: one letter and gold award in Lightweight Football; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.

Pet Peeve: Guys that don't shut doors. Ice on the wall!



William Henry Kuni

19642 Shrewsbury Road

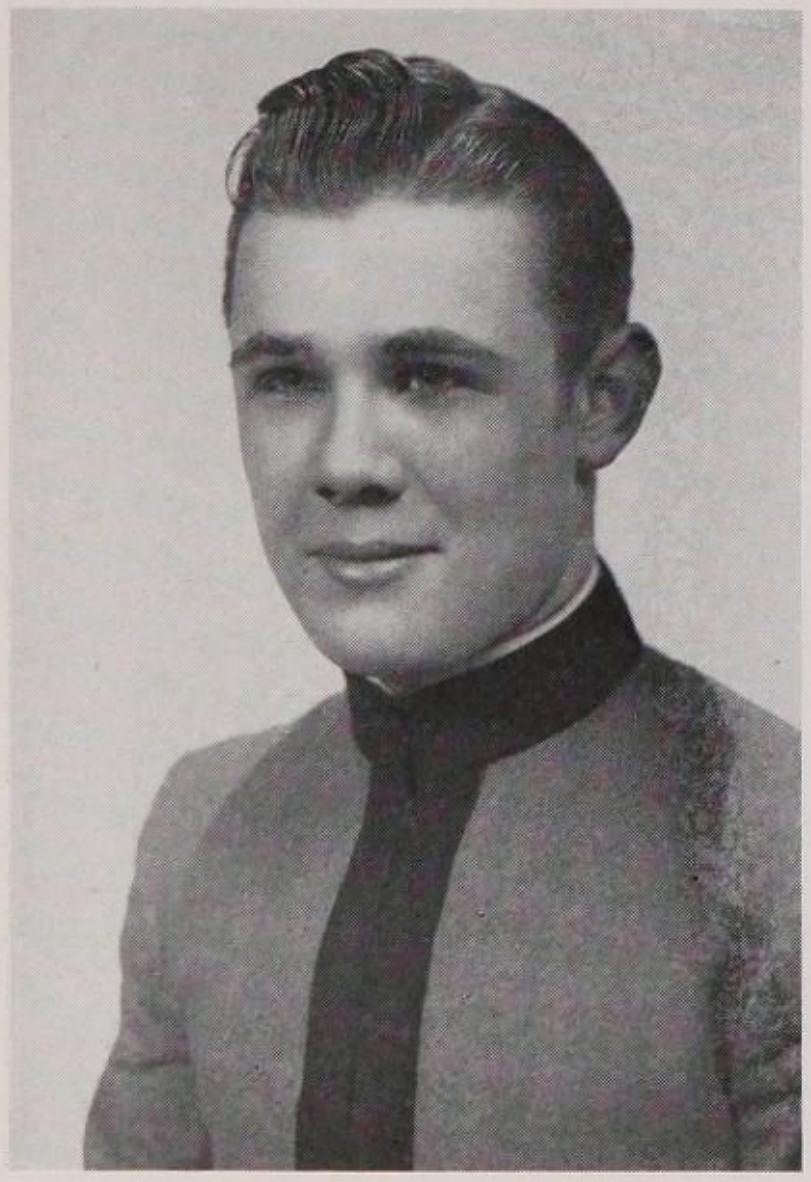
Detroit 21, Michigan

"Koozer"

Kemper *Two Years*

Dragon Club two years; Staff Sergeant "A" Company; Acolytes two years; Academy Football two years; Academy Hockey two years; Academy Track two years; "S" Club two years; Captain of Kemper Club one year; two letters and gold awards Academy Football; two letters and gold awards in Academy Track; one letter and gold award in Academy Hockey; California O.B.A. Football Medal; All Conference Football Medal; Cross Country Trophy; Honorable Mention English III and Advanced Spanish; 100% Man two years; Honor Guard one year; Boar's Head Procession one year.

Pet Peeve: Red tape connected with obtaining leaves.



Chris James Kuzmanoff

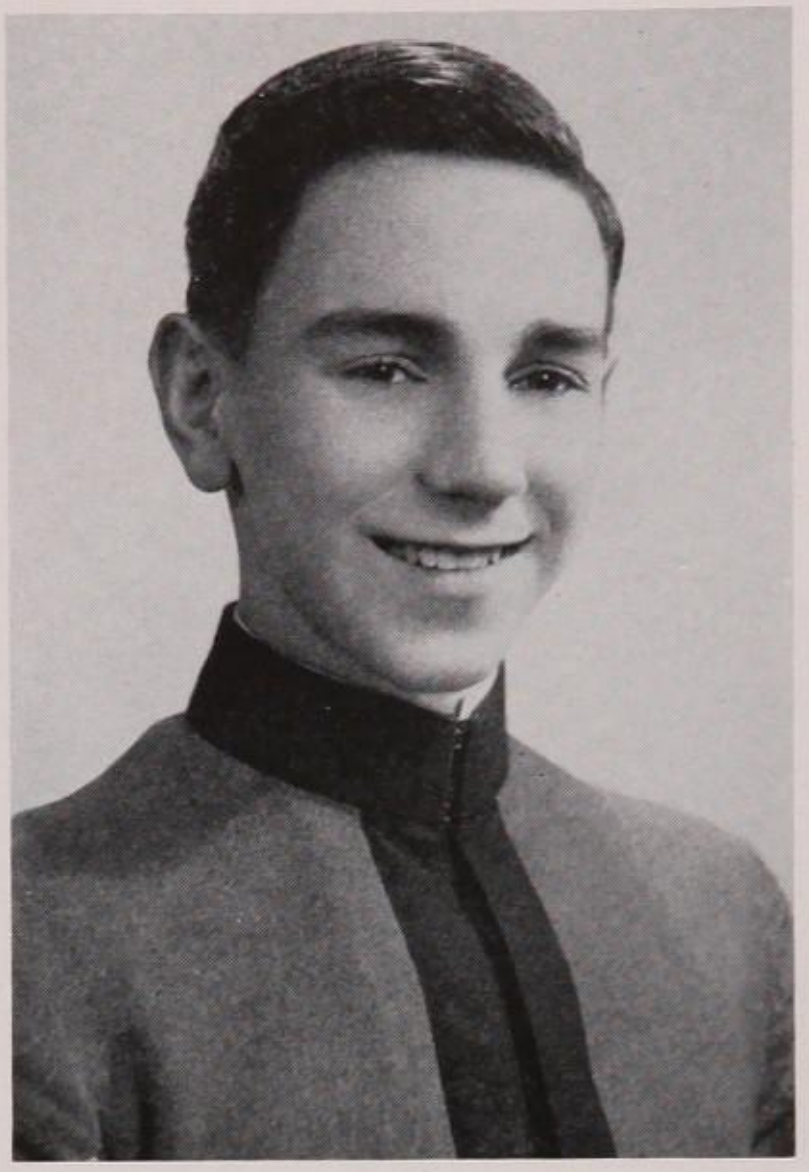
25 West 43rd Avenue

Gary, Indiana

"Chris"

Kemper *Four Years*

Private Company "E"; Academy Football two years; letter and gold award in Academy Football.



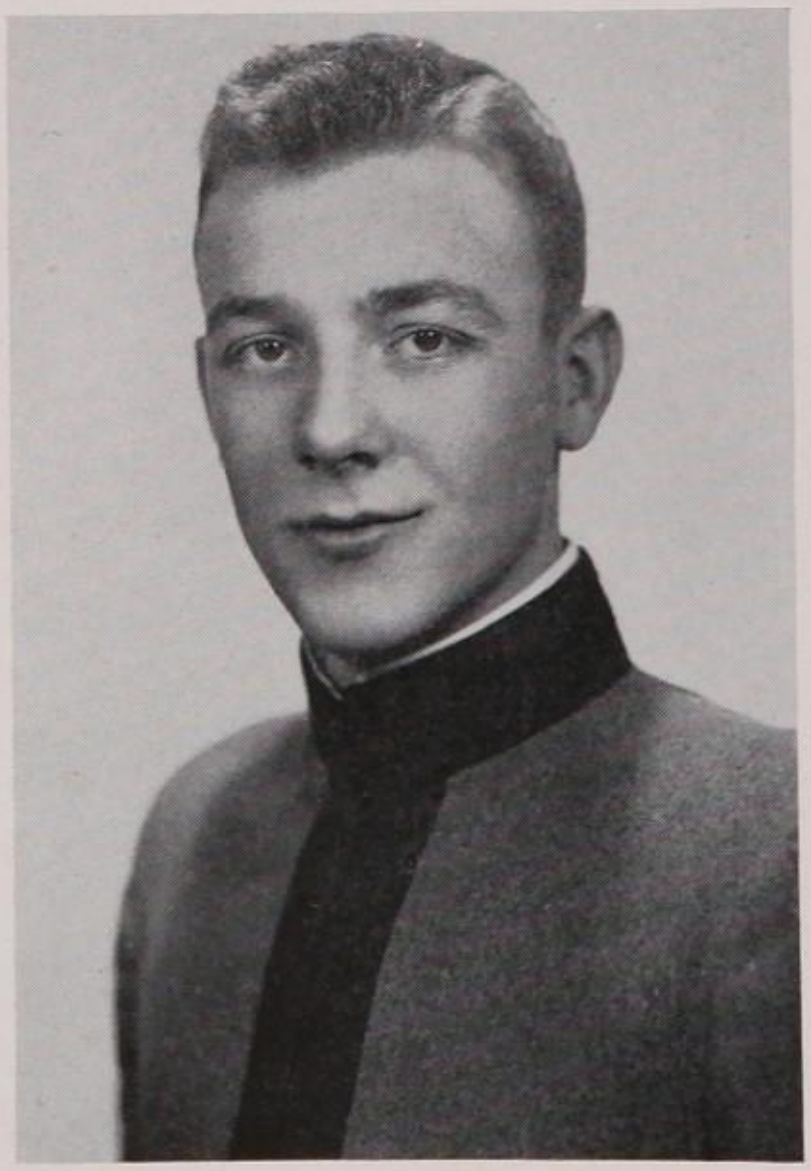
Lampros George Lampropulos

1625 S. Kedzie Avenue

Chicago 23, Illinois

DeKoven *Two Years*

Corporal "C" Company; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.



Ned Milner Langford

3844 Mont Clair

Los Angeles, California

DeKoven Club *Two and one-half years*

Staff Sergeant "F" Company; Honor Guard one year; Class Stone Keeper of the Level.

Pet Peeve: J. J. McL.'s posture and speeches about long life.

Leonard Joseph LaRose

Norwood, Illinois

"Lennie"

DeKoven Club *Four Years*

Staff Sergeant "D" Company; Midget Football one year; Bantam Basketball one year; Academy Golf two years; Honor Guard two years; Boar's Head Procession two years.

John Buxton Lawson

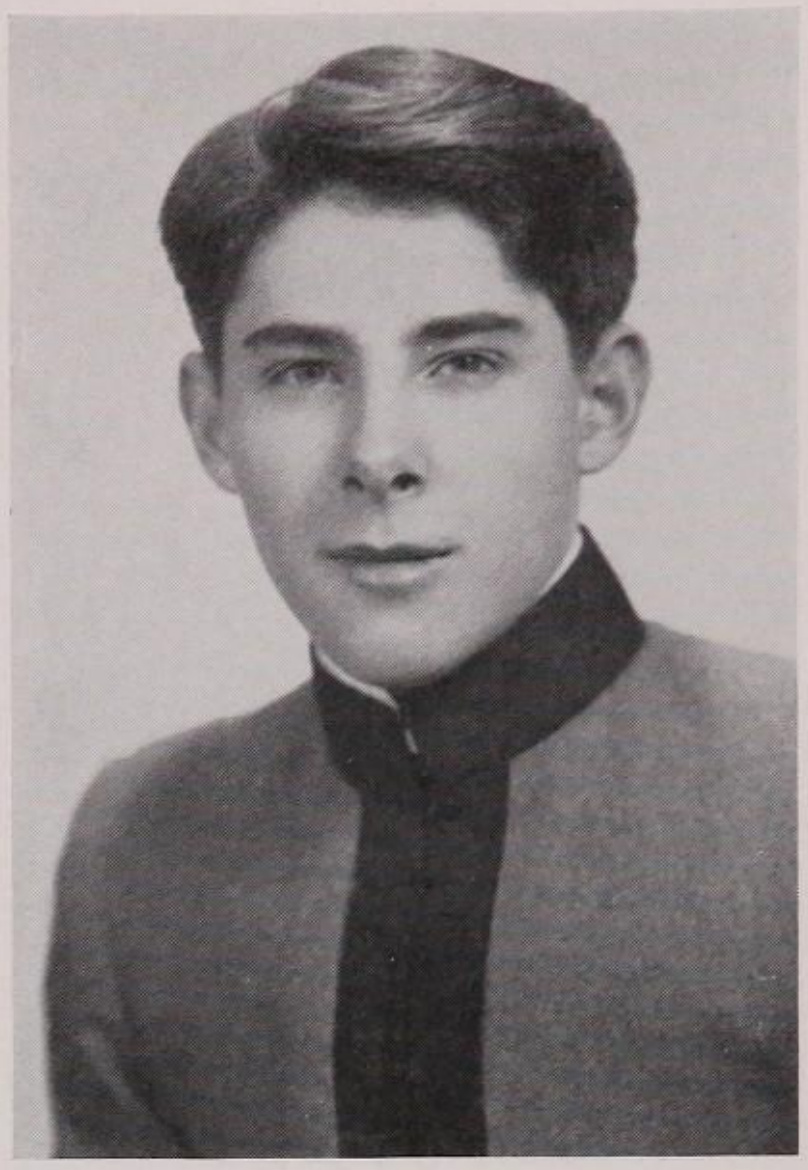
1433 College Avenue

Racine, Wisconsin

"J.B."

DeKoven *Three Years*

Star and Circle Club two years; Dragon Club three years; Cadet Review Staff two years; one Recruiting Medal; Captain Battalion Adjutant President's Staff; Class Vice President; Choir two years; Swaggerstick one year; Officers' Club one year; Rifle Team three years; two monograms and gold awards in Academy Rifle; Eight Head Stars, Fifteen Gold Stars; One Silver Star; Strotz Medal English II; Schonek Medal English III; Dr. DeKoven Medal U. S. History; Bishop Kemper Medal Plane Geometry; Strotz Medal Spanish I; Strotz Medal, French I; Shake Medal French II; Ida Hanauer Medal; Billie Sanderson Medal English IV; Bone Medal for Oratory; Bishop Nicholson Medal for Advanced French; Strotz Medal for Advanced Spanish; Creative Writing Medal; Honorable Mention Physics; Crack Platoon one year; Inter-Platoon Competition two years; Honor Guard two years; one Merit Chevron; two O.B.A. Medals; Dads' Club Medal; one Order of Merit Medal; two First places in Sixth Service Command Rifle Matches; Mid-Winter Hop Committee one year; "D" Company new boy medal; Order of the White Rose.
Pet Peeve: Insincerity.



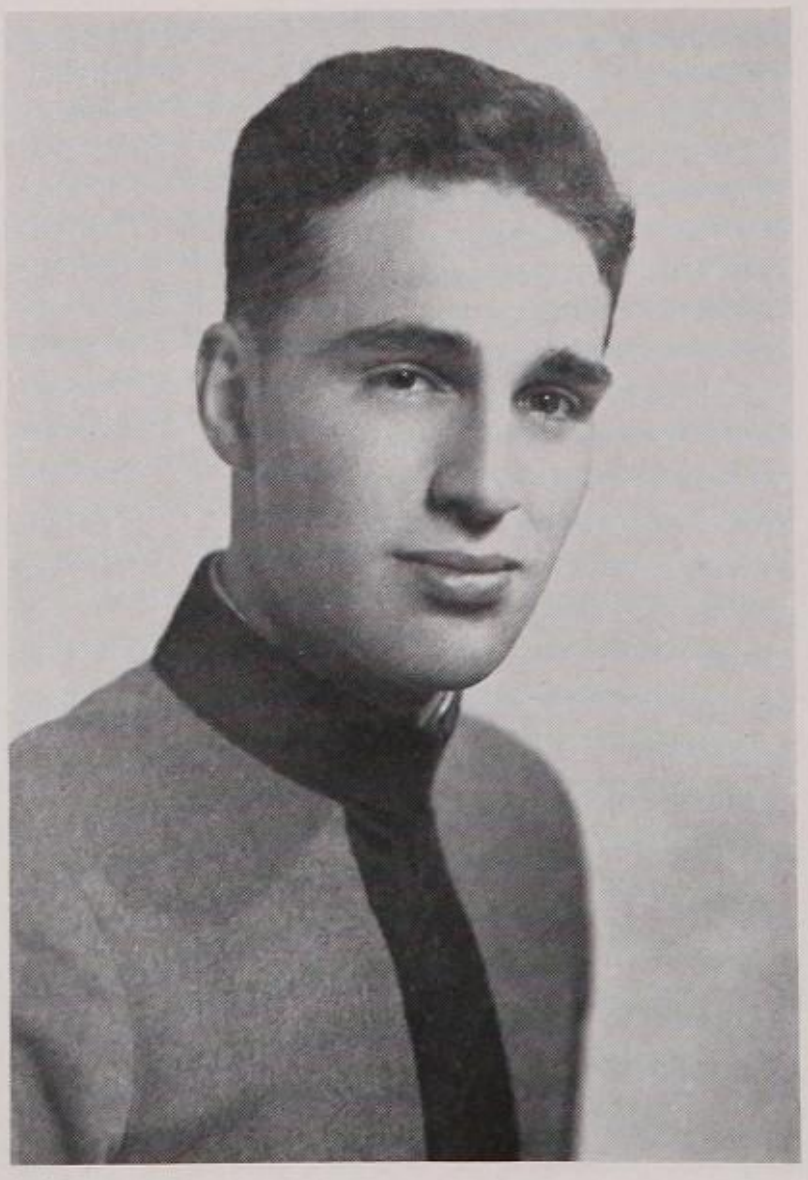
Reginald Wagner Leary

Delafield, Wisconsin

Kemper Club *Three Years*

Dragon Club one year; Private First Class "C" Company; One Gold Star; Honorable Mention Trigonometry; Crack Platoon one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.

Pet Peeve: Too efficient captains.



Eugene Leon

4900 N. Bernard

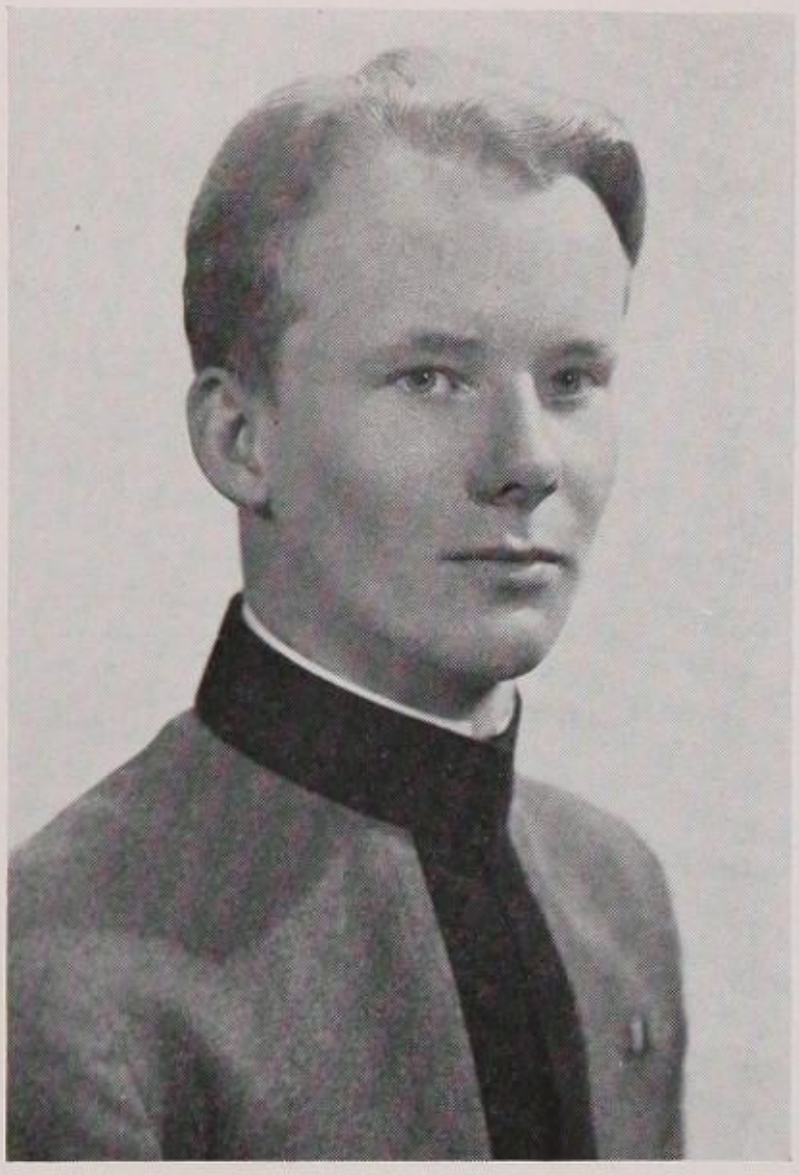
Chicago 25, Illinois

"Peon"

DeKoven *Three Years*

Private First Class "E" Company; Glee Club three years; Boar's Head Procession two years.

Pet Peeve: Wise new boys and "Got a weed, Peon?"



John Alvin Lindstrom

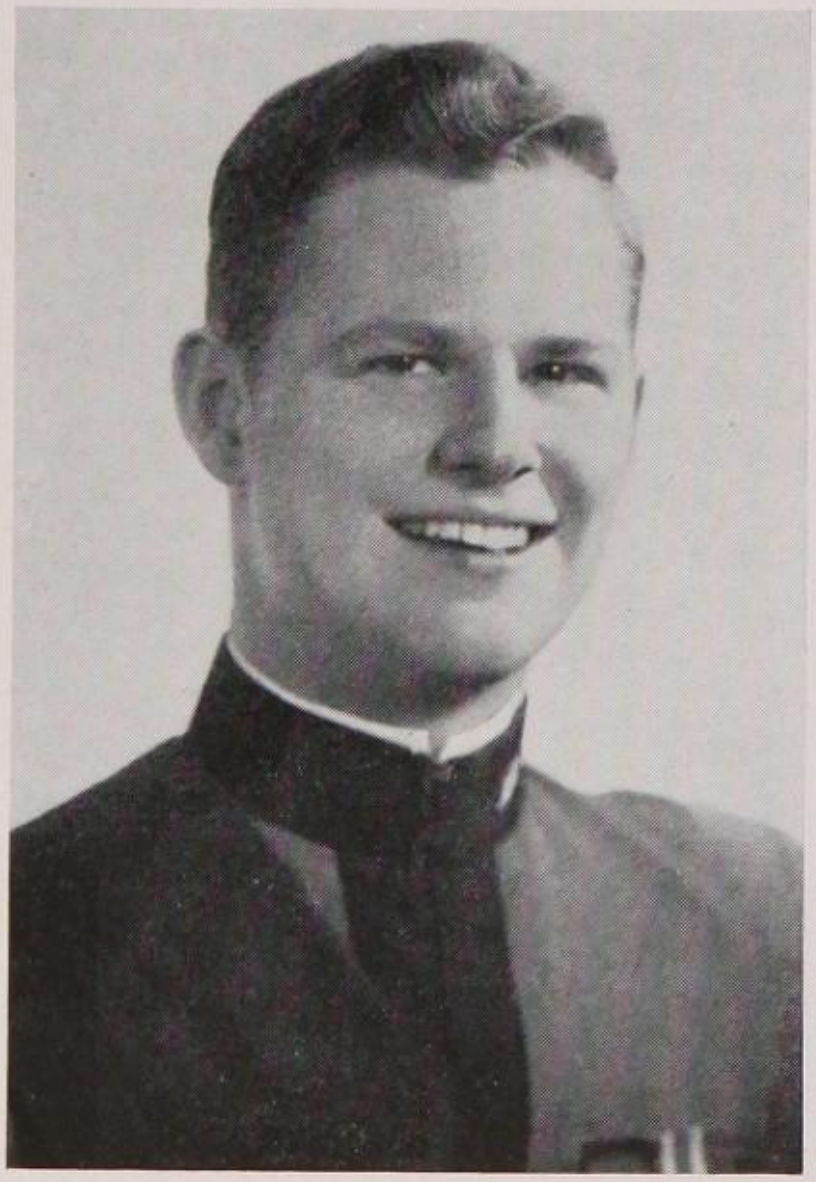
Chicago, Illinois

"Lindy"

Kemper *Four Years*

Supply Sergeant "C" Company; Swaggerstick one year; 100% Man three years; Honor Guard one year; Winner June Company Competition two years; Winner, Winter Drill Competition three years.

Pet Peeve: Hot Dogs at mess. Lieutenants who do things they stick you for.



John Henry Lindt, Jr.

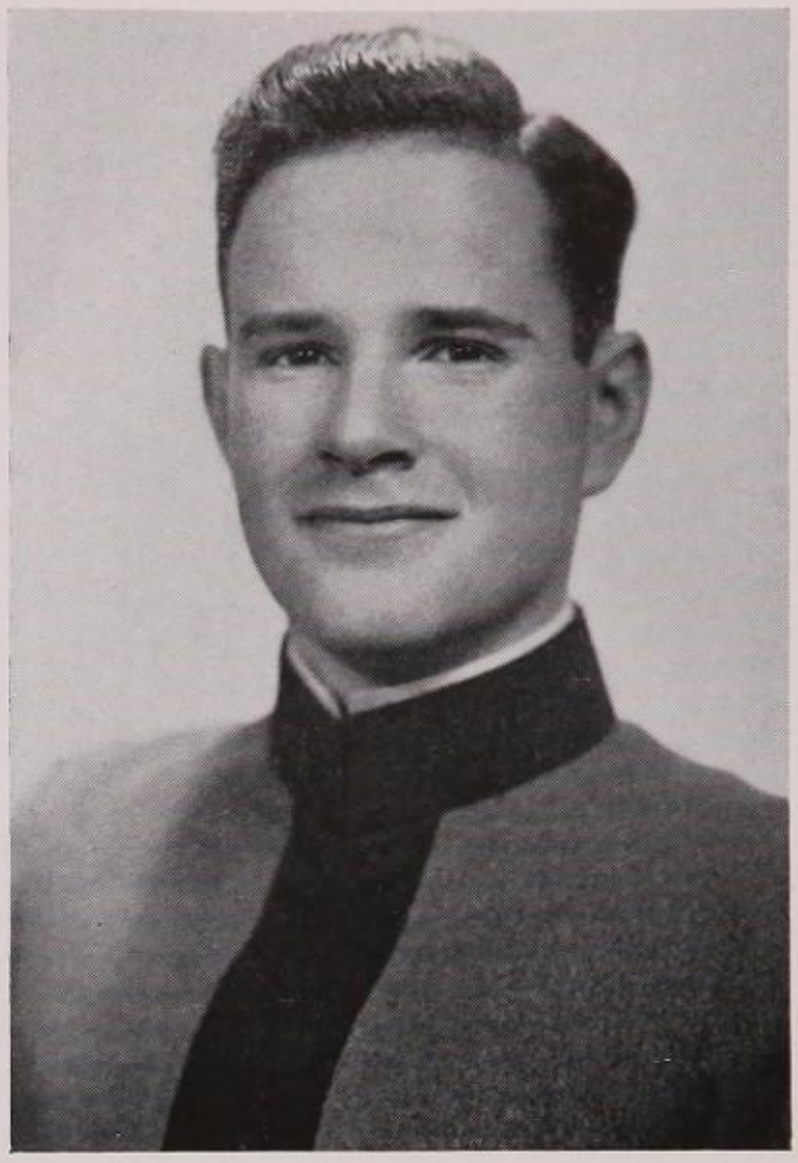
3542 Beechwood Place

Riverside, California

"Johnny"

DeKoven *Four and one-half years*

Cadet Review Staff two years; Captain "E" Company; Officers' Club one year; Academy Crew one year; Kemper-DeKoven Crew Medal; Honor Guard one year; Best Set-up Cadet one year; two Merit Chevrons; Chicago Tribune Medal; Order of Merit Medal; Thanksgiving Hop Committee one year; Mid-Winter Hop Committee one year; Rutte Courtesy Medal; Loyalty Medal.



Ralph H. Livingston

5242 Hyde Park Boulevard

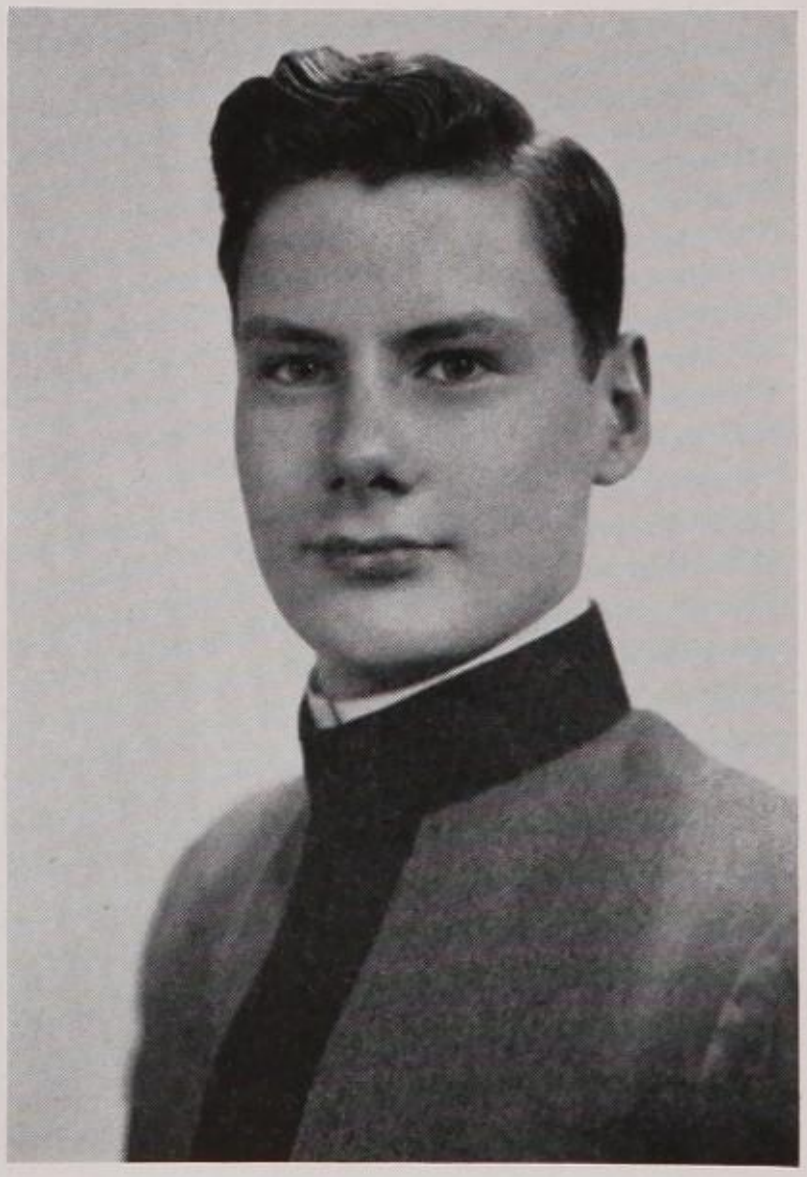
Chicago, Illinois

"The Liv"

DeKoven *Three Years*

Cadet Review Staff two years; Corporal "E" Company; Swaggerstick one year; Academy Golf two years; Bronze Cadet Review Emblem; Honor Guard two years; Midget Basketball two years.

Pet Peeve: Big dealers. J. J. McL.'s "Take to da board."



William C. Lockett

901 Mason Lane

Des Plaines, Illinois

"Carlyle"

DeKoven *One Year*

Private "A" Company; Academy Baseball one year; Reserve monogram Academy Baseball; Academy Band.

Pet Peeve: No Mail.

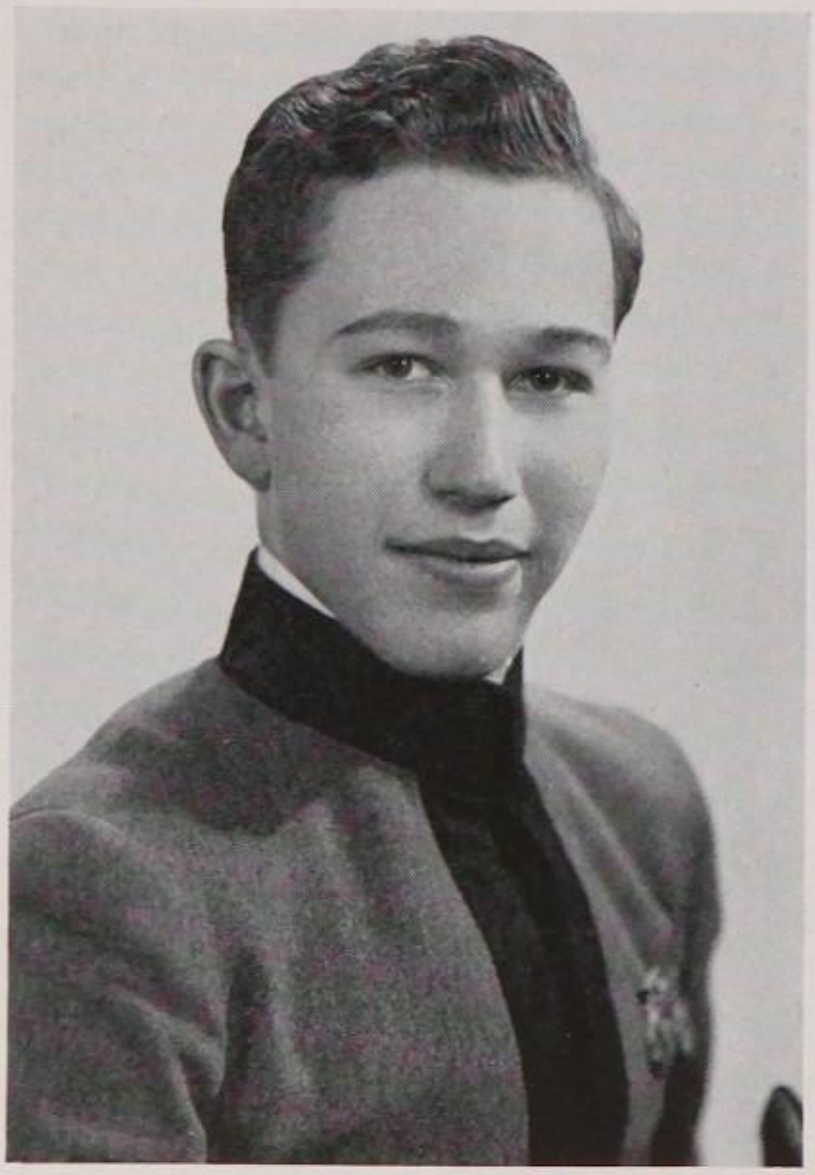
George Pettit Macatee, III

4405 Westway
Dallas, Texas
"T"

Kemper *Two Years*

Dragon Club two years; Trumpeter Board one year; one Recruiting Medal; Staff Sergeant "B" Company; Class Secretary; Choir two years; Lightweight Football one year; Academy Football one year; Academy Basketball two years; Academy Baseball two years; "S" Club one year; Director of Kemper Club one year; one letter and gold award in Academy Football; one letter and gold award in Academy Baseball; monogram and gold award in Lightweight Basketball; Eight Gold Stars; Four Silver Stars; Honorable Mention English III, English IV, Modern History, Solid Geometry, Chemistry, Creative Writing and the Bauch and Lomb Award; Bronze Choir Medal; 100% Man one year; Crack Platoon one year; Honor Guard one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; Honorable Mention Rutte Courtesy Medal.

Pet Peeve: "Them which want you to go to the canteen every night . . . especially fat ones. (D.S.McD.)"



Howard Clarence Marco

715 Hickman Road
Des Moines, Iowa
"Marc"

DeKoven *Three years*

Corporal "E" Company; Orchestra three years; Academy Tennis one year; Pro-Marksman Medal and Marksman N. R. A. Medal; Thompson Band Award; Boar's Head Procession one year; Midget Basketball two years; Flying Club one year.

Pet Peeve: Would be intellectuals.

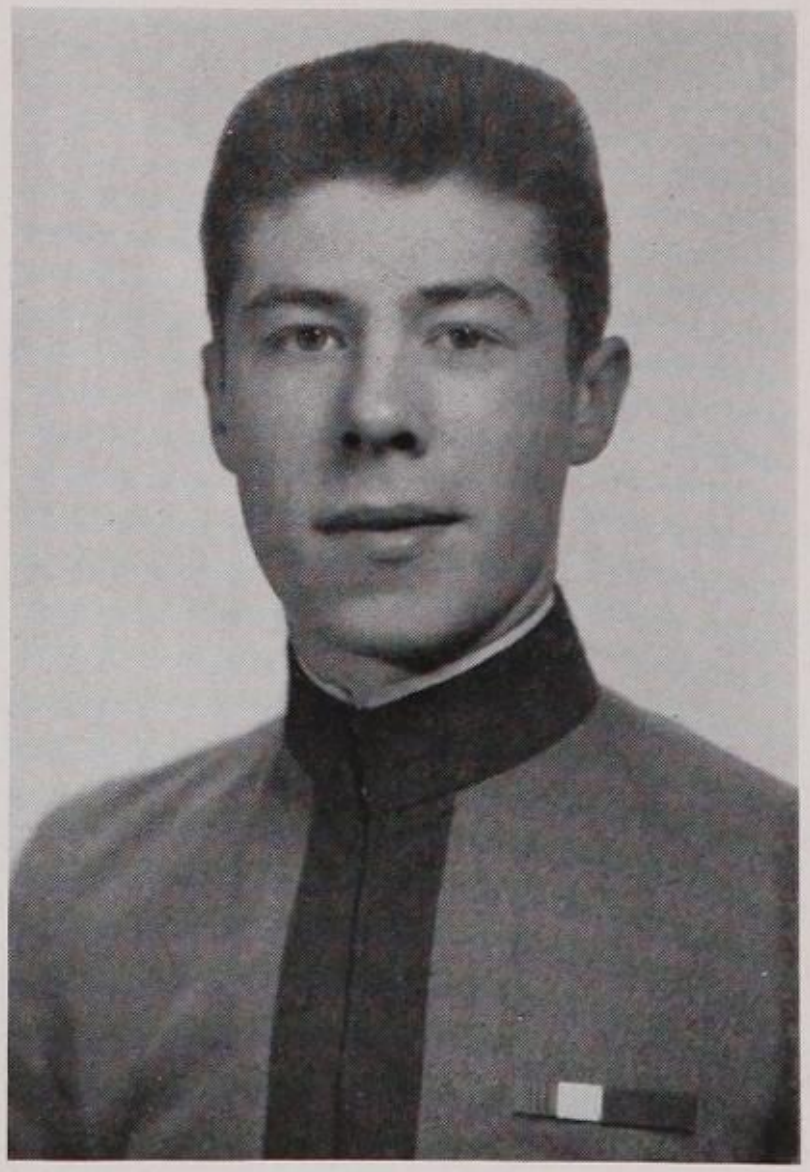
Don Carlos Mattes

6116 N. Knox Avenue

Chicago 30, Illinois

Kemper *Three Years*

Color Sergeant President's Staff; Rifle Team three years; Academy Tennis one year; Academy Track one year; Academy Crew one year; Indoor Track Medal; two monograms and gold awards for Academy Rifle; Honorable Mention English III; 100% Man two years; Honor Guard two years; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; Order of the White Rose.



Jerre Robert Maynard

919 Mohegan Drive

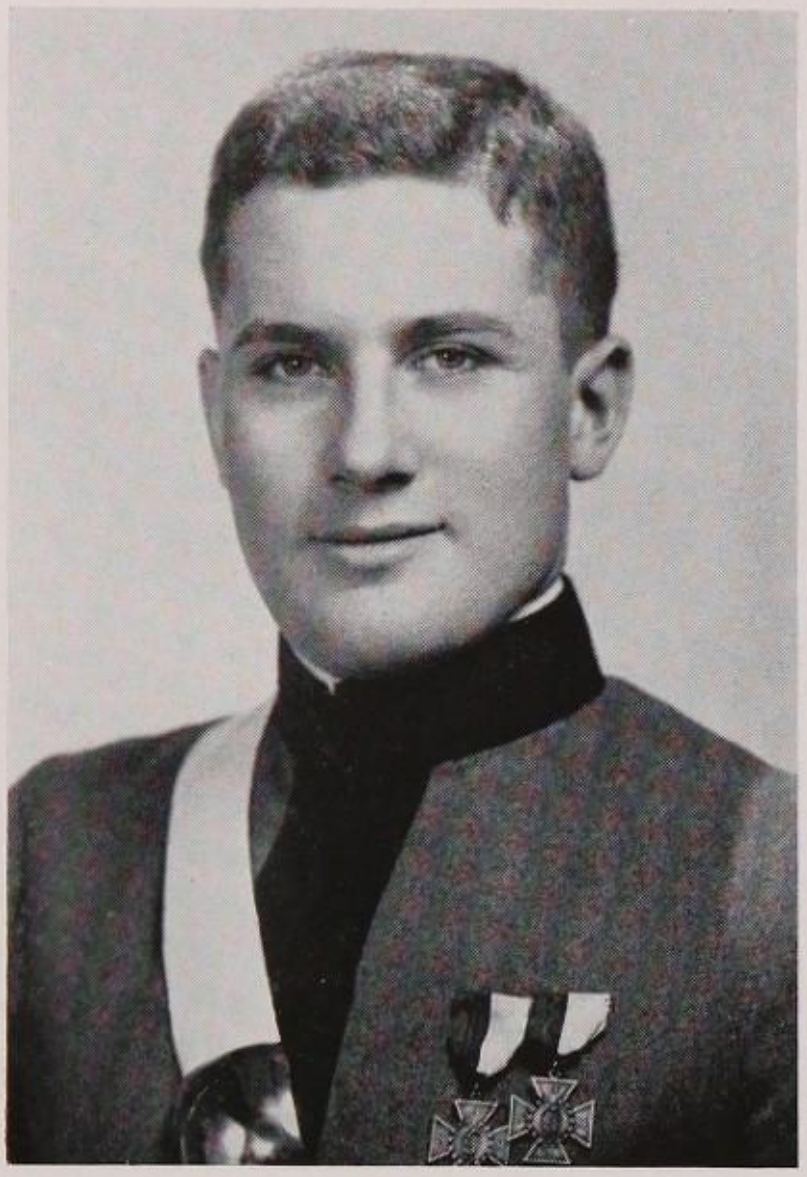
Birmingham, Michigan

"Jr."

Kemper *Two Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Two Citation Stars for two Recruits; Corporal "C" Company; Choir two years; Lightweight Football two years; Midget Basketball two years; Academy Hockey two years; "S" Club two years; two letters and gold awards in Academy Hockey; two letters and gold awards in Lightweight Football; one letter in Midget Basketball; Crack Platoon one year; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.

Pet Peeve: Lt. Perry looking for night lights.



Lester McDevitt

2805 Digby Avenue

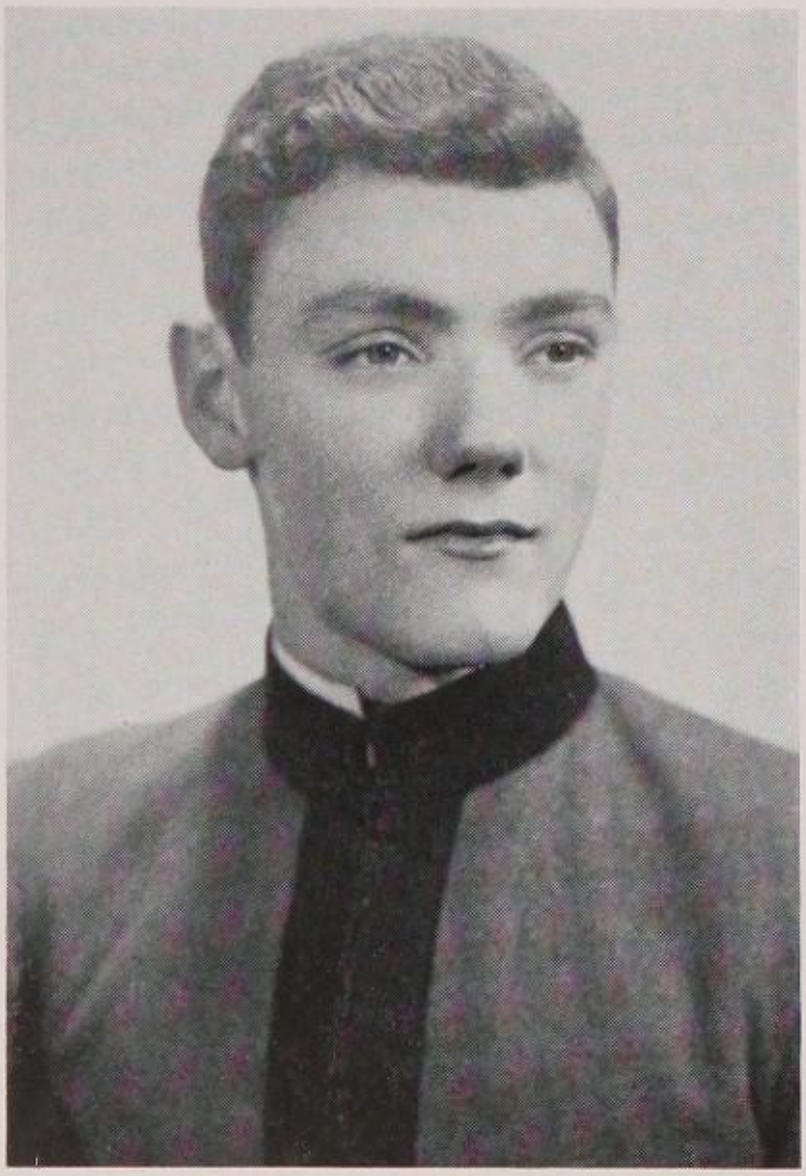
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Mac"

DeKoven *Four Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Lieutenant "B" Company; Keeper of the Level; Acolytes two years; Officers' Club one year; Academy Football two years; Academy Crew two years; "S" Club two years; one letter and gold award in Academy Football; two letters and gold awards in Academy Crew; two Kemper DeKoven Crew Race Medals; Crack Platoon two years; Inter-Platoon Competition two years; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; Order of Merit Medal; Mid-Winter Hop Committee.

Pet Peeve: Schultz shoving me out of the way to look in the mirror.



Russell Nelson McDowell

Delafield

Wisconsin

"Mac"

DeKoven *2 years*

Private Company "C"; Lightweight Football two years; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.

Pet Peeve: Rules and Regulations.

Calvin McKinlay

10350 S. Seeley Avenue

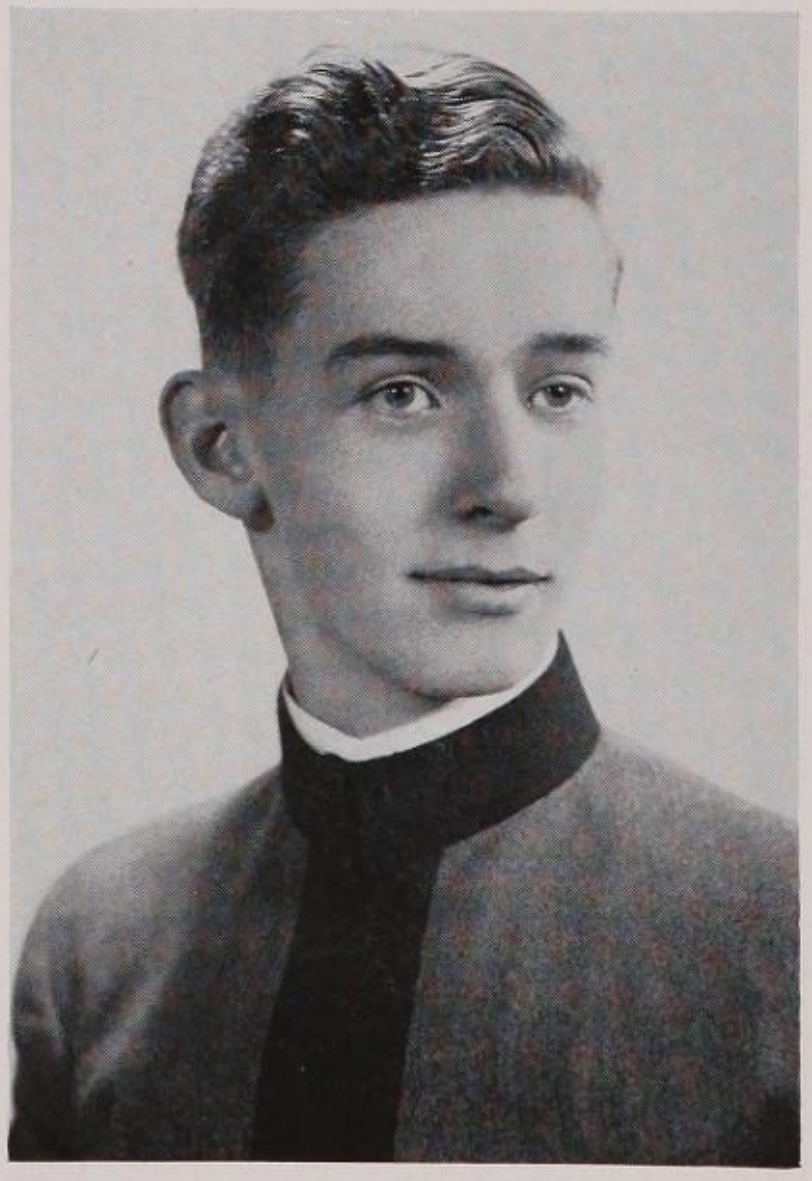
Chicago, Illinois

"Maxie"

Kemper *Three and one-half years*

Trumpeter Board one year; one Recruiting Medal; Private "C" Company; Choir three years; Officers' Club one year; Academy Football two years; Academy Basketball four years; Academy Golf one year; Academy Baseball two years; "S" Club three years; Director of Kemper Club one year; two letters and gold awards in Academy Baseball; one letter and gold award in Academy Basketball; Crack Platoon one year; Inter-Platoon Competition two years; Honor Guard two years; Winner, June Company Competition two years; Winner, Winter Drill Competition two years; Crack Platoon Medal; Bronze Choir Medal.

Pet Peeve: Tribuni Studentes et Latin Laborare.



Malcolm Creel McLay

R. F. D. No. 1

Janesville, Wisconsin

"Mac"

DeKoven *One Year*

Private "A" Company; Choir one year.

Pet Peeve: Going to parades and people who don't shut the door when leaving the room.

James Stewart Meckel

522 California Avenue

Oakmont, Pennsylvania

"Meck"

DeKoven *Two Years*

Sergeant "C" Company; Choir two years; Glee Club two years; Lightweight Football one year; Academy Baseball one year; Cheerleader two years; two letters in Academy Cheerleading; Bronze Choir Medal; Crack Platoon one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; Crack Platoon Medal.

Pet Peeve: Faculty Officers and the draft.

John R. Moffatt

910 East Mason Street

Green Bay, Wisconsin

"Moff"

Kemper *1 year*

Private Company "D"; Rifle Team one year; Rifle Team letter; Rutte Courtesy Medal.

Pet Peeve: Doors with springs and Sunday Morning Inspections.

Richard Alexander Murray

7220 Forest Avenue

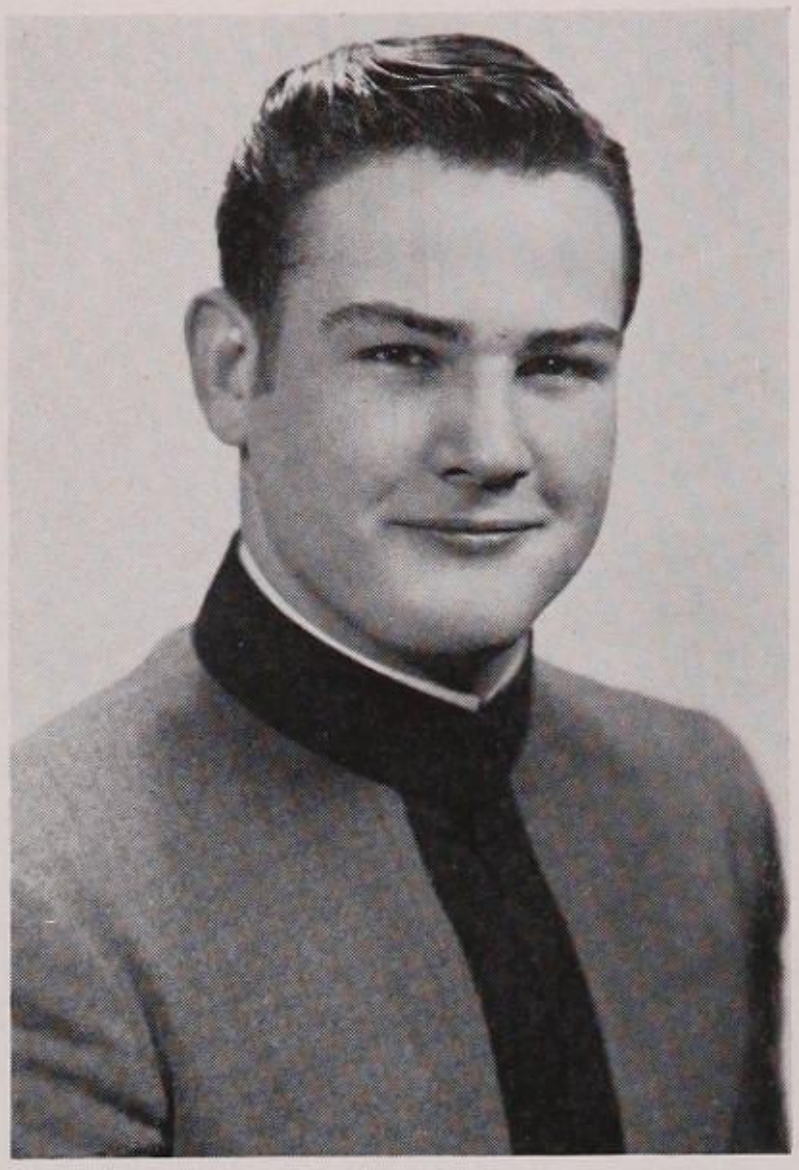
Hammond, Indiana

"Murph"

DeKoven *4 years*

One Recruiting Medal; one Citation Star for one Recruit; Private First Class Company "B"; Academy Football four years; Academy Basketball one year; Academy Track two years; "S" Club three years; Captain of Academy Football Team one year; Director of DeKoven Club one year; Betty Ross Lerch Football Trophy; All-Conference Football Medal; Three Letters and Gold Awards in Academy Football; Letter and Gold Award in Academy Track; one Track Medal; Monogram and Gold Award in Lightweight Basketball; Crack Platoon one year; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; All-Conference Center one year; All-Conference Tackle one year.

Pet Peeve: S.O.'s and "Chick's" daily conferences.



Edward Everett Noble

907 D. N. W.

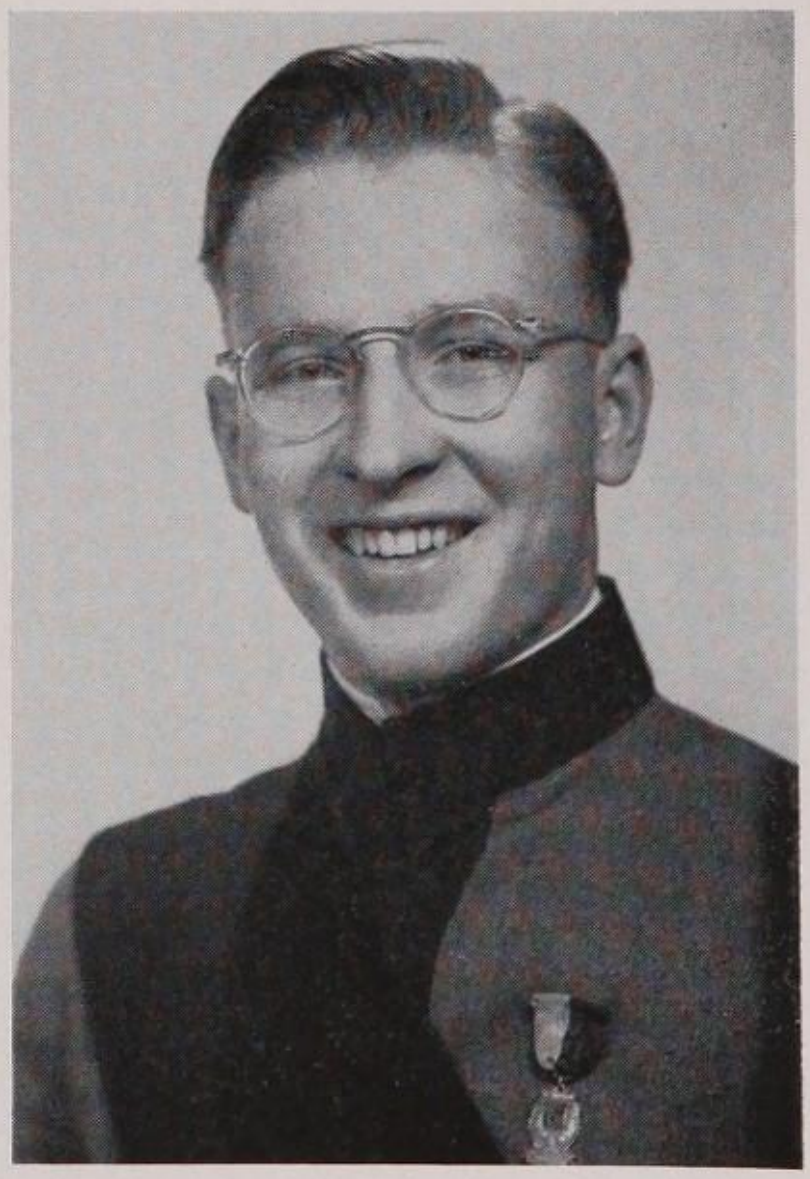
Ardmore, Oklahoma

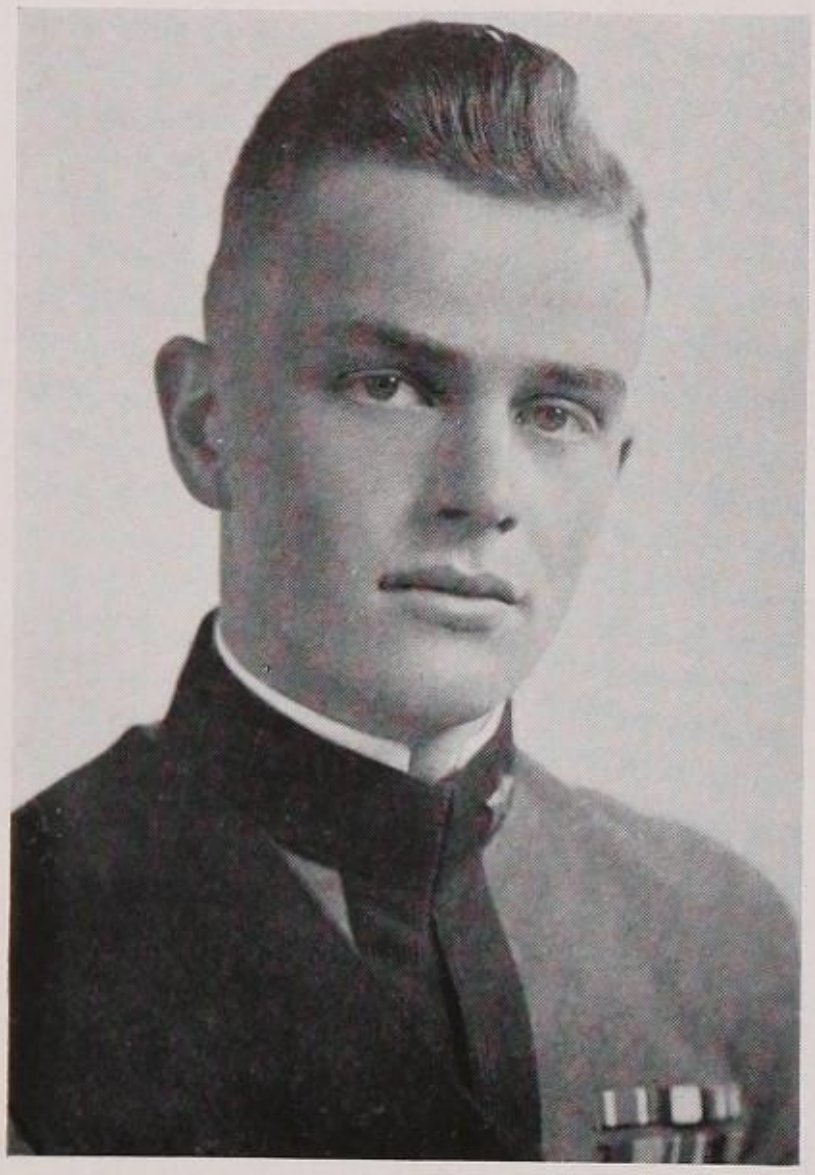
"Ed"

Kemper *Three and one-half years*

Dragon Club two years; Trumpeter Board one year; one Recruiting Medal; one Citation Star for one Recruit; Lieutenant "F" Company; Class Stone Fourth Craftsman; Officers' Club one year; two Silver Stars; Honorable Mention Colonial Daughters' Medal; Inter-Platoon Competition one year; Honor Guard two years; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; one Merit Chevron; Order of Merit Medal; Mid-Winter Hop Committee one year; Rutte Courtesy Medal.

Pet Peeve: People who pester others when they are at work.





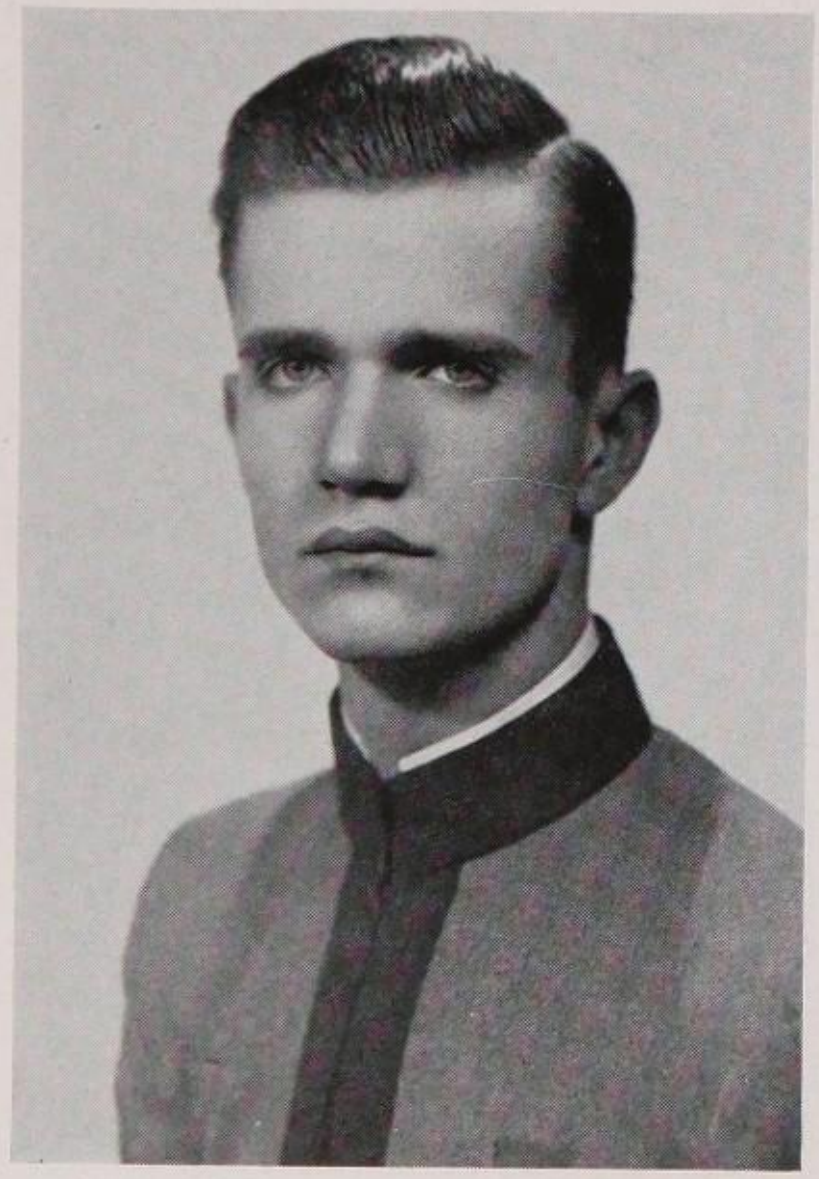
Norman James Norlie

6071 Newburg Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
"Jim"

Kemper *Four Years*

Dragon Club four years; Trumpeter Board one year; Cadet Review one year; one Recruiting Medal; five Citation Stars for Six Recruits; Captain "D" Company; Glee Club one year; Officers' Club two years; Rifle Team one year; Academy Football one year; Monogram in Academy Rifle; Strotz Medal English II, Dr. Kemper Medal Oratory; Shake Medal French II; Honorable Mention Advanced Algebra, English II, English III, English IV, Creative Writing, U. S. History, French I, World History, Chemistry and the Bausch and Lomb Award; Honorable Mention O. B. A. Medal; Honorable Mention Colonial Daughters' Medal; 100% Man one year; Inter-Platoon Competition one year; Honor Guard three years; three Merit Chevrons; Hal E. Hallgren Medal; Mayor Cermak Medal; Chicago Tribune Medal (N.C.O. grade); Commandant's Medal; two Order of Merit Medals; Dads' Club Medal; Thanksgiving Hop Committee one year; Decorating Committee Mid-Winter Hop one year; Honorable Mention Rutte Courtesy Medal two years; President's Medal for Most Soldierly Cadet.

Pet Peeve: Inefficiency. Those who can't take orders and those who take advantage of positions of trust.



Edmund William Oesterreich, Jr.

1138 Greentree Road
Pittsburgh 20, Pennsylvania
"Ed"

DeKoven Club *Four Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Supply Sergeant "D" Company.

Pet Peeve: Loud mouthed people.

William Frank Oetting

145 Bartram Road

Riverside, Illinois

O'Eting

Kemper *Two Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Private First Class "B" Company; Academy Football two years; Academy Hockey one year; Academy Track one year; "S" Club one year; Flying Club one year; Honor Guard one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.

Pet Peeve: Early hours, restrictions and drill.

Briggs Smith Palmer

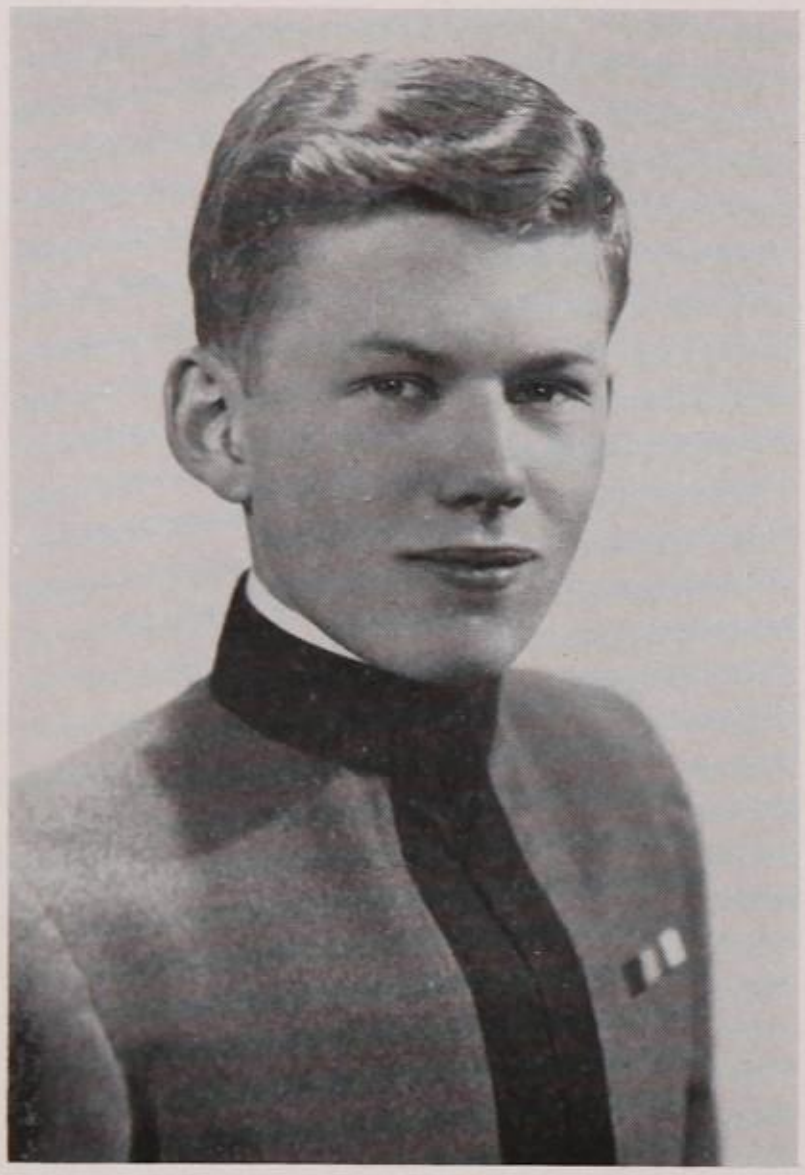
318 Hillcrest Avenue

Hinsdale, Illinois

DeKoven *Two Years*

Sergeant "A" Company; Academy Football two years; Academy Basketball one year; "S" Club two years; two letters and gold awards in Academy Football; one letter and gold award in Academy Basketball; Boar's Head Procession one year.

Pet Peeve: Shaving with no light.



Hunter William Passmore

Mansfield, Connecticut

"Cicel"

DeKoven *Two Years*

Dragon Club two years; Staff Sergeant "C" Company; Class Stone First Craftsman; Lightweight Football two years; Academy Baseball two years; "S" Club one year; Co-captain Lightweight Football one year; two letters and gold awards Lightweight Football; one letter and gold award Academy Baseball; seven Silver Stars; F. W. Mouso Medal for Trigonometry; Strotz Medal for Advanced Algebra; Honorable Mention English III, Solid Geometry, Physics and the Bausch and Lomb Award; Crack Platoon one year; Honor Guard one year; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; New Boy Medal "C" Company; Crack Platoon Medal; Commandant's Medal; Mayor Cermak Medal.

Robert Quinn Paul

5425 N. Campbell Street

Chicago, Illinois

"PeeWee"

DeKoven *One and one-half years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Cadet Review Staff one year; Private First Class "C" Company; Academy Track two years; "S" Club two years; two letters and gold awards in Academy Track; All Conference Track Meet Medal; Kemper-DeKoven Track Medal; Boxing Medal; Cross Country Trophy; Bronze Cadet Review Emblem; Crack Platoon one year; Honor Guard one year; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition; Crack Platoon Medal.

Pet Peeve: Reville, taps and nine-tenths of the day between.

John Bevier Peters

258 N. Forest

Bellingham, Washington

"Johnny"

DeKoven *Two Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Corporal "D" Company; Academy Track one year; Academy Crew one year; one Reserve letter in Academy Track; 100% Man one year; Honor Guard one year.

Paul Willson Potter, Jr.

525—29th Street

West Palm Beach, Florida

"Florida"

Kemper *One Year*

Private "A" Company; Academy Football one year; Academy Track one year; Academy Crew one year.

Pet Peeve: Reville and Wisconsin weather.

Elwood Howard Powell

7353 South Coles Avenue

Chicago 49, Illinois

"Woody"

DeKoven Club *Two Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Private First Class "B" Company; Choir one year; Glee Club one year; Academy Track two years; "S" Club two years; Captain of Track Team one year; two letters and gold awards in Academy Track; three Medals from Mid-West Conference; Blood-good Medal; 100% Man one year; Boar's Head Procession one year.

Pet Peeve: Acting Sgts. Red tape in leaves.

Charles Henry Prescott

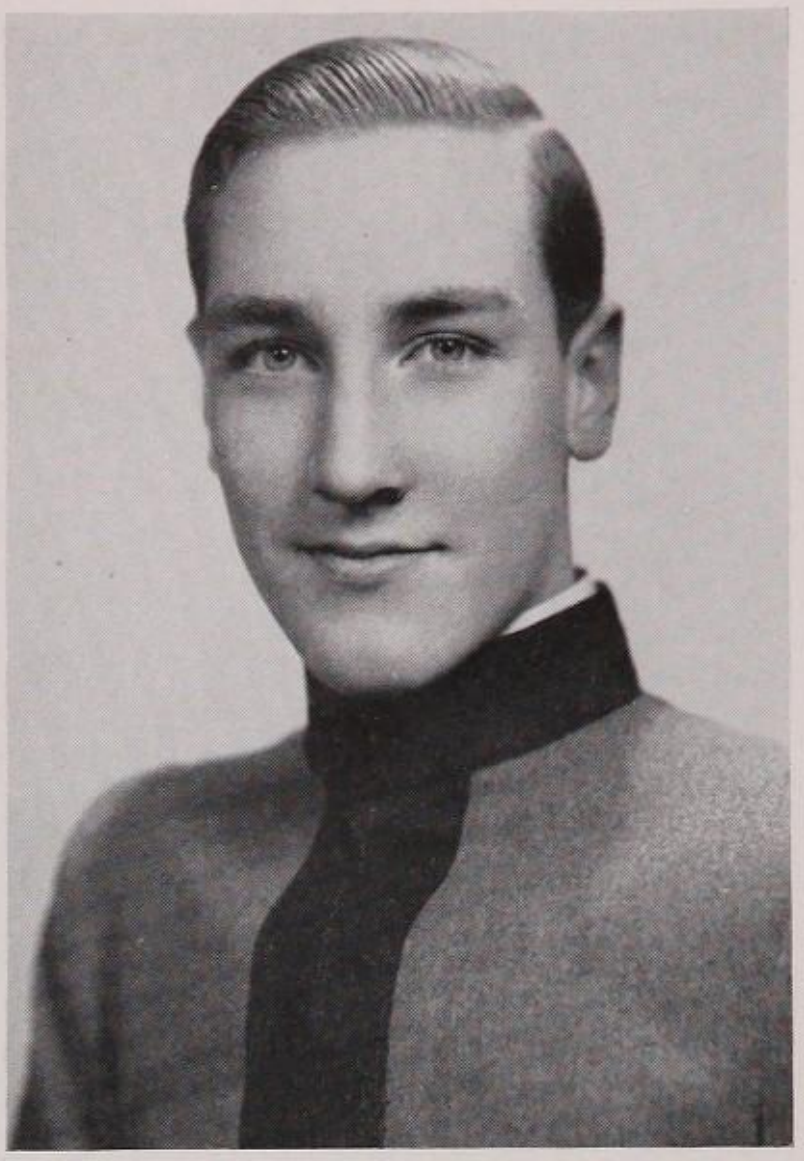
Lyncott

North Muskegon 31, Michigan

DeKoven Club *Three Years*

Sergeant "G" Company; Choir one year; Orchestra two years; Academy Tennis one year; Junior Football two years; Midget Basketball one year; Crack Squad one year.

Pet Peeve: Academy "Band".



William Wade Pulliam

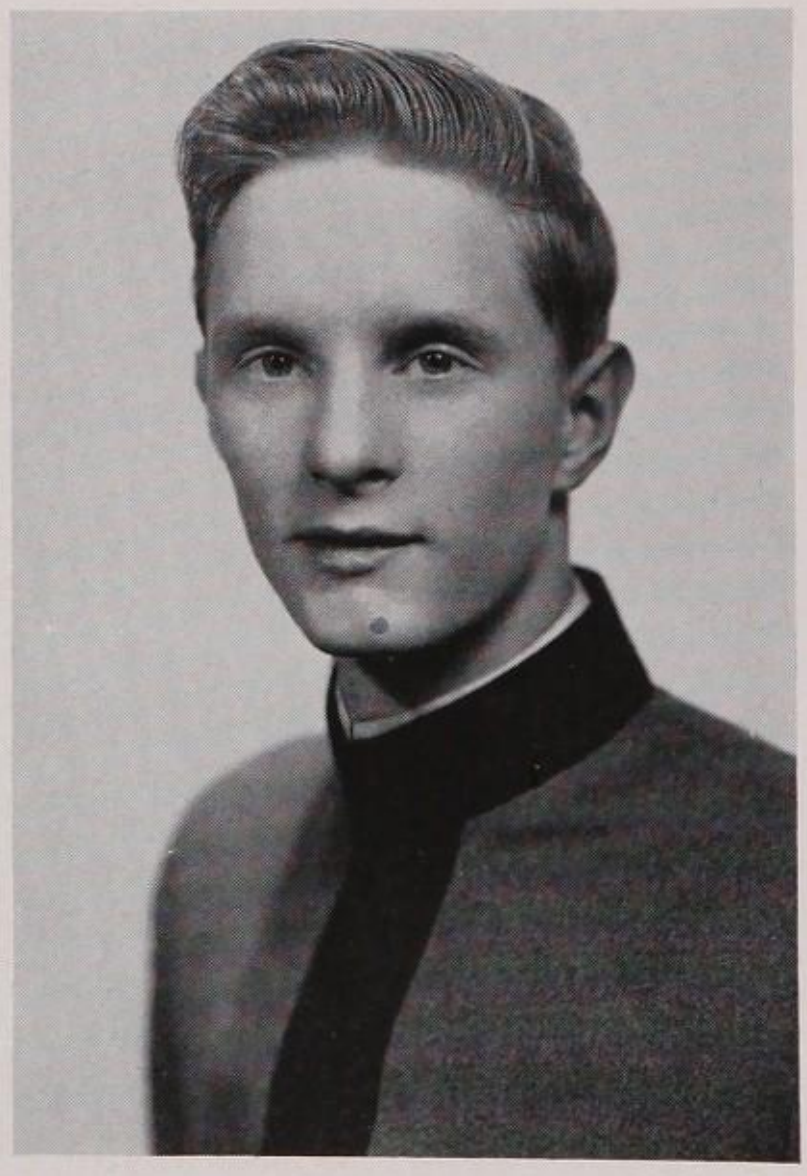
218 Merriweather Road

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

DeKoven Club *Two Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Private First Class "D" Company; Academy Tennis two years; two letters and gold awards in Academy Tennis; Honorable Mention Rutte Courtesy Medal.

Pet Peeve: Boys that walk out of rooms without closing doors.



Andrew Robert Rasmussen

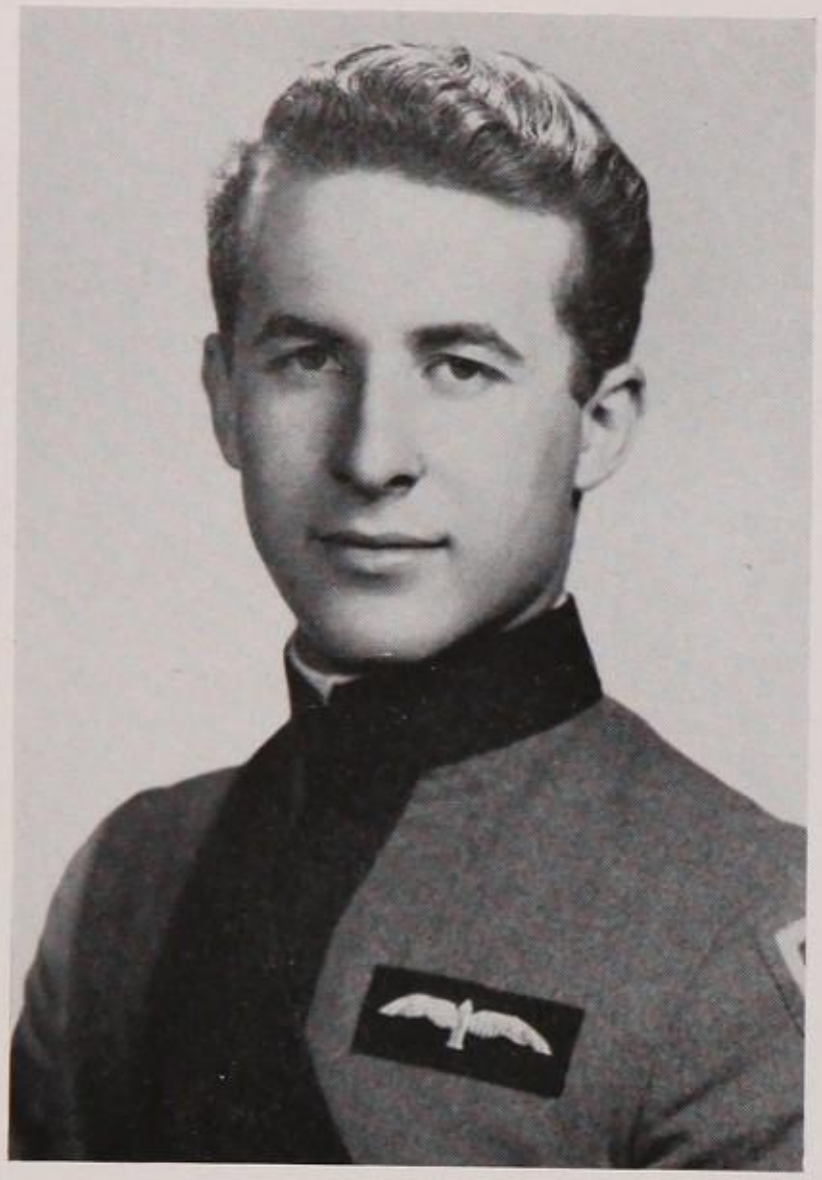
340 E. Elm Place

Highland Park, Illinois

"Andy"

DeKoven *One Year*

Private "B" Company; Lightweight Basketball one year; Academy Baseball one year; "S" Club one year; one letter and gold award in Academy Baseball.



Clayton Lee Rautbord

3530 Lake Shore Drive

Chicago, Illinois

"Raut"

DeKoven *Four Years*

Dragon Club one year; one Recruiting Medal; two Citation Stars for Three Recruits; Lieutenant President's Staff; Officers' Club one year; Academy Golf two years; minor letter and gold award in Academy Golf; one Silver Star; Honor Guard three years; Flying Club one year.

Pet Peeve: Hearing, "May I see the demerits, please?" at ten to five while on O. D.

David Dikeman Reed

729 Wellesley Avenue

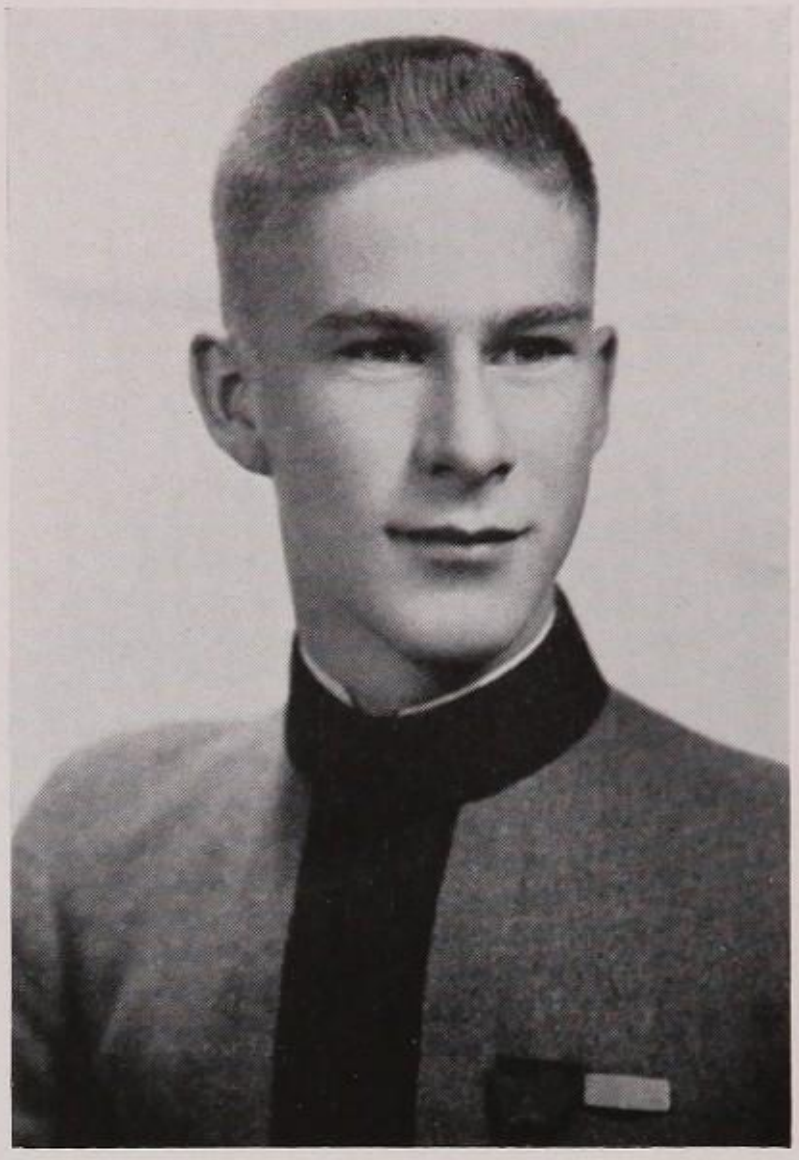
Akron, Ohio

"Dave"

Kemper *Two Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Corporal "B" Company; Orchestra one year; Academy Track one year; Academy Baseball one year; Lightweight Basketball two years; two monograms in Lightweight Basketball; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; Boar's Head Procession one year; Commencement Hop Committee one year.

Pet Peeve: Military Discipline and Efficiency.



Donald Richard Rezin

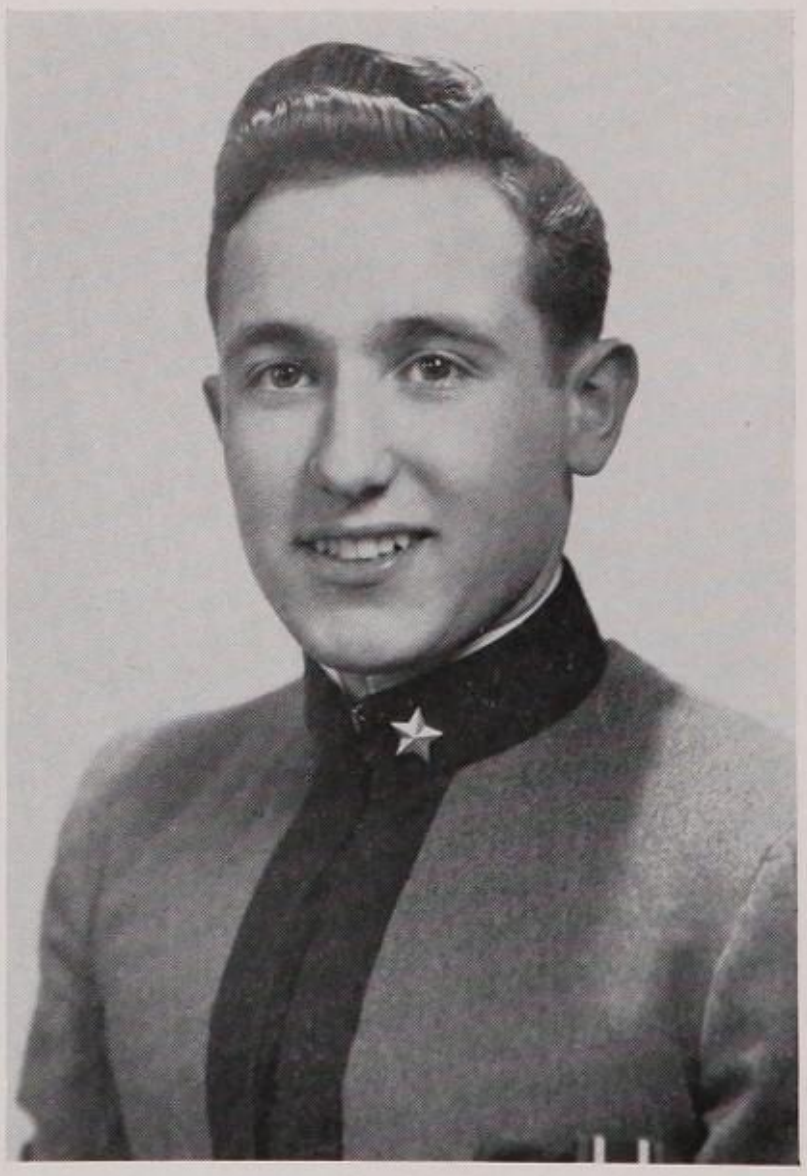
Warrens, Wisconsin

"Cranberry"

Kemper *Four Years*

Private First Class "F" Company; Choir two years; Band Efficiency Medal; Thompson Band Award; Academy Band four years.

Pet Peeve: L. C. O.'s "Keep your right foot in place!!!"



Arnold Richards

892 University Place

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

"Ric"

Kemper *One and one-half years*

Dragon Club one year; Trumpeter Board one year; One Recruiting Medal; Private First Class "D" Company; Academy Tennis two years; "S" Club one year; Captain of Tennis team one year; one letter and gold award Lightweight Football; one letter and gold award in Academy Tennis; Doubles Tennis Trophy; Honorable Mention English IV; Elementary Spanish and Physics; 100% Man one year.

Pet Peeve: Child Labor and Youth Prison Camps.

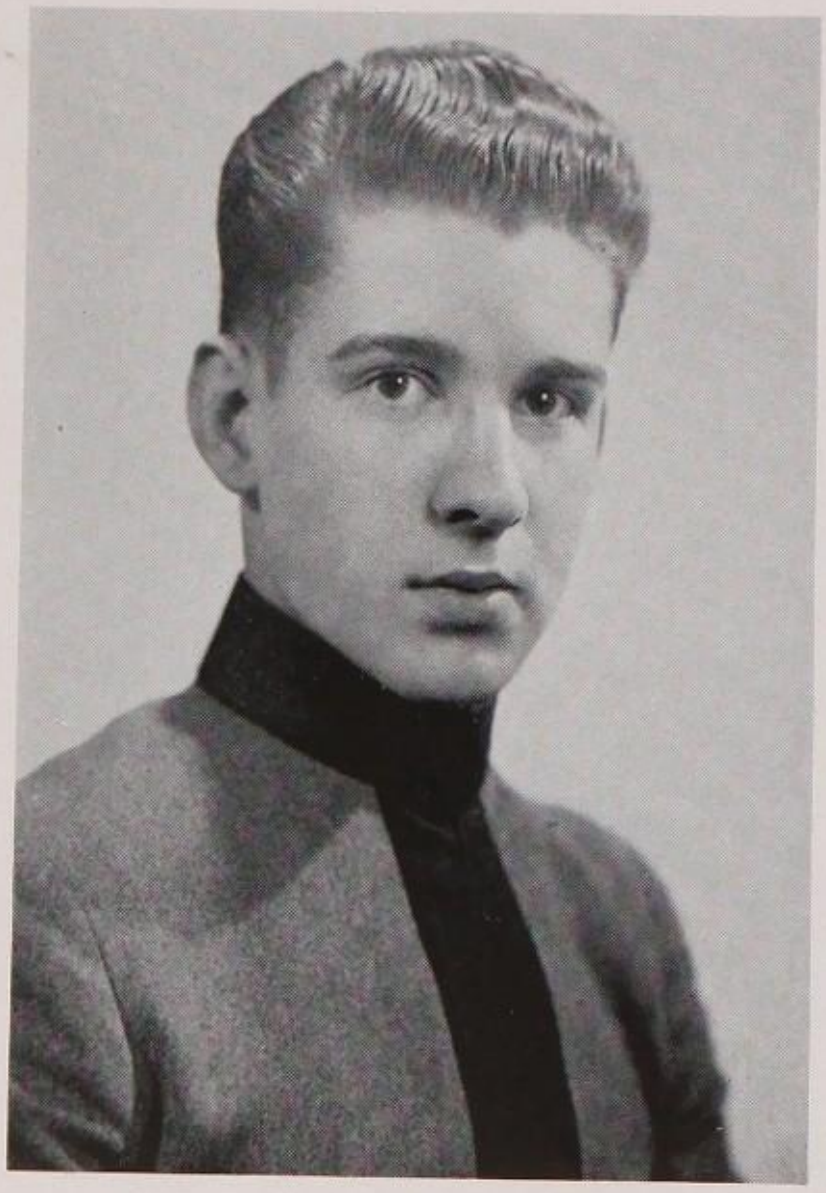
Daniel David Rosten

1349 N. Noble Street
Chicago, Illinois
"Rosten"

DeKoven *Four Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Captain "A" Company; Class Prophet; Swaggerstick two years; Officers' Club two years; Lightweight Football one year; Academy Football two years; Academy Basketball two years; Academy Track two years; Academy Baseball four years; "S" Club four years; Captain of Basketball team one year; President of Officers' Club one year; two letters and gold awards in Academy Basketball; three letters and gold awards in Academy Baseball; one letter and gold award in Academy Football; one monogram and gold award in Lightweight Football; two letters and one gold award in Academy Track; General Farrand Medal; Honorable Mention Public Speaking; Crack Platoon one year; Honor Guard one year; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; three Merit Chevrons; two Order of Merit Medals; Thanksgiving Hop Committee one year; Mid-Winter Hop Committee one year; Director of DeKoven Club one year; Captain of DeKoven Club one year; Loyalty Medal.

Pet Peeve: People who don't stand when the National Anthem is being played at Parade.



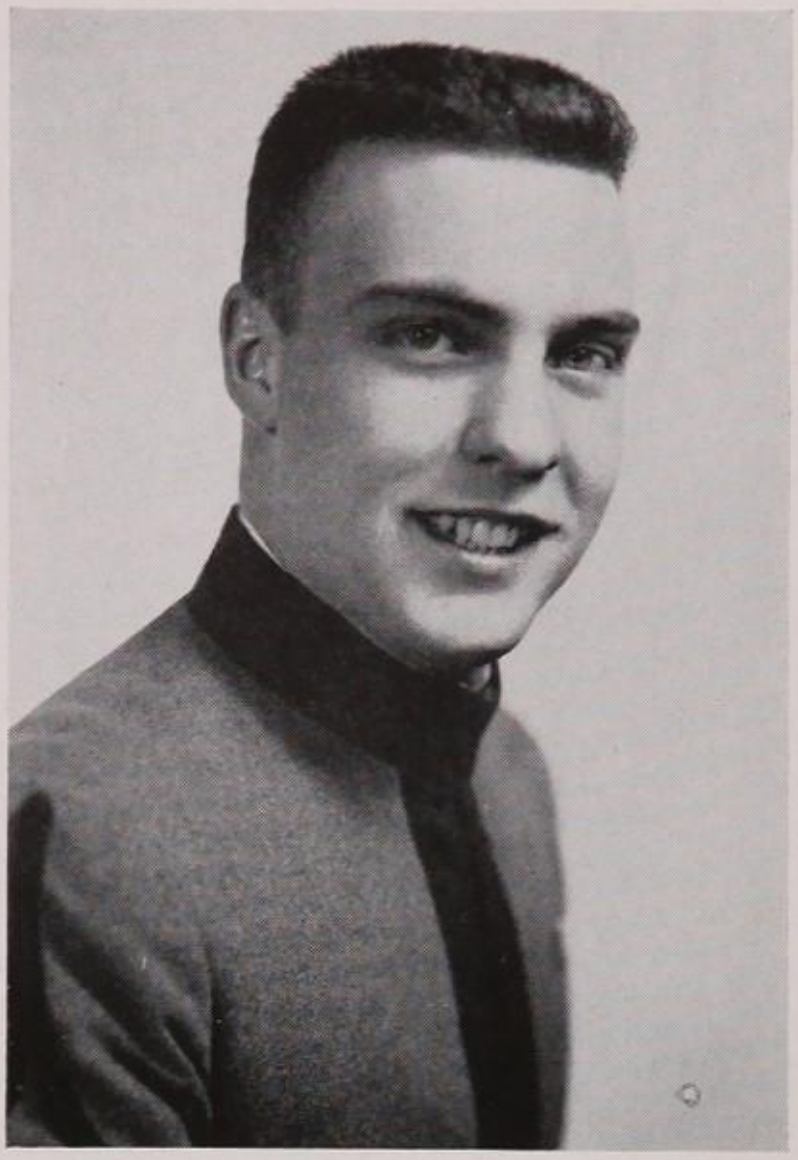
John Lowe Samels

2851 Huntington Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota
"Jackson"

DeKoven *One Year*

Private "C" Company; Orchestra one year; Crack Platoon one year; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.

Pet Peeve: Haircuts and militaristic characters.



Ward MacKenzie Schultz

347 N. Linden Avenue

Highland Park, Illinois

"Mac"

Kemper Club *Four Years*

One Recruiting Medal; three Citation Stars for three Recruits; First Sergeant "B" Company; Class Dator; Academy Football one year; Lightweight Football two years; Academy Golf one year; Academy Track one.. year; Academy Crew one year; Director of Kemper Club one year; Crack Platoon one year; Inter-Platoon Competition one year; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.

Pet Peeve: The formal rituals in the mess hall and eyes that focus on all.

Peter H. Schwaba

6149 N. Knox Avenue

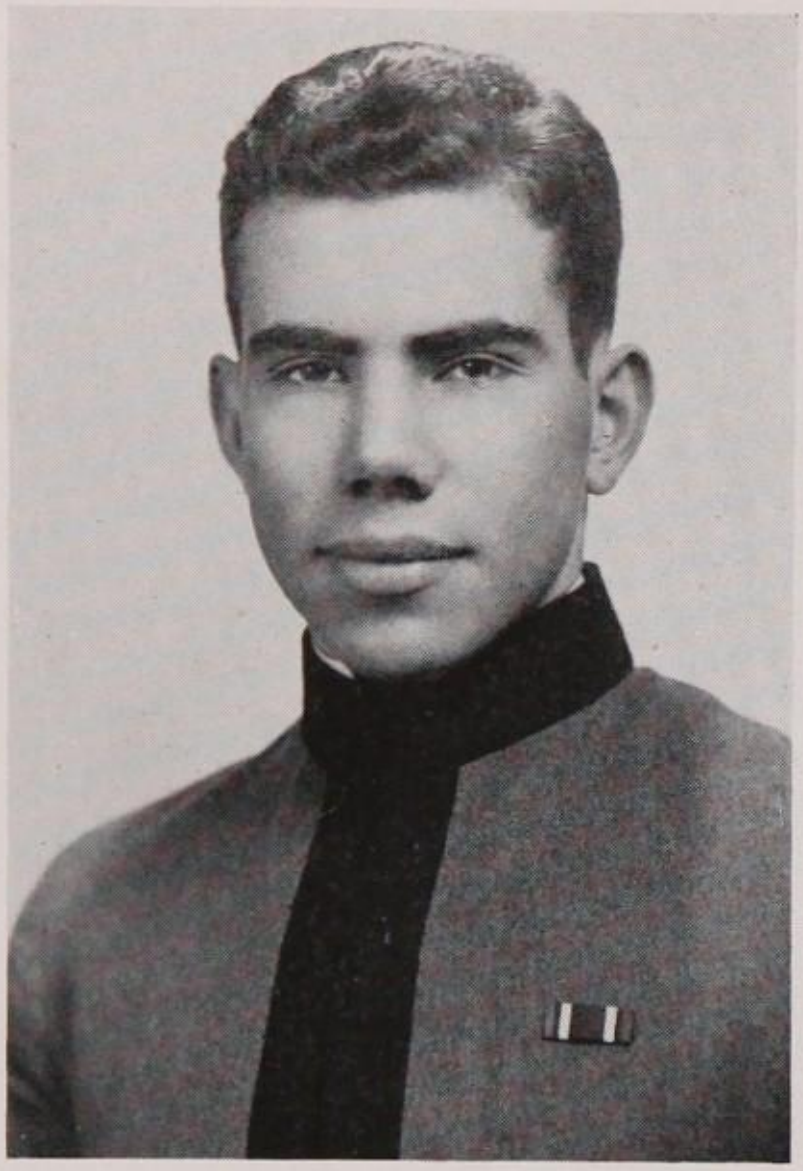
Chicago, Illinois

"Pete"

DeKoven *Four Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Citation Star for Two Recruits; Lieutenant "C" Company; Keeper of the Square; Choir one year; Officers' Club one year; Academy Hockey three years; Crack Platoon one year; Honor Guard one year; Winner, June Company Competition two years; Winner, Winter Drill Competition two years; Crack Platoon Medal; Bronze Choir Medal; Thanksgiving Hop Committee one year.

Pet Peeve: Chapel and guys who can't play drums right.



Perry Schwartz

5514 Cornell Avenue

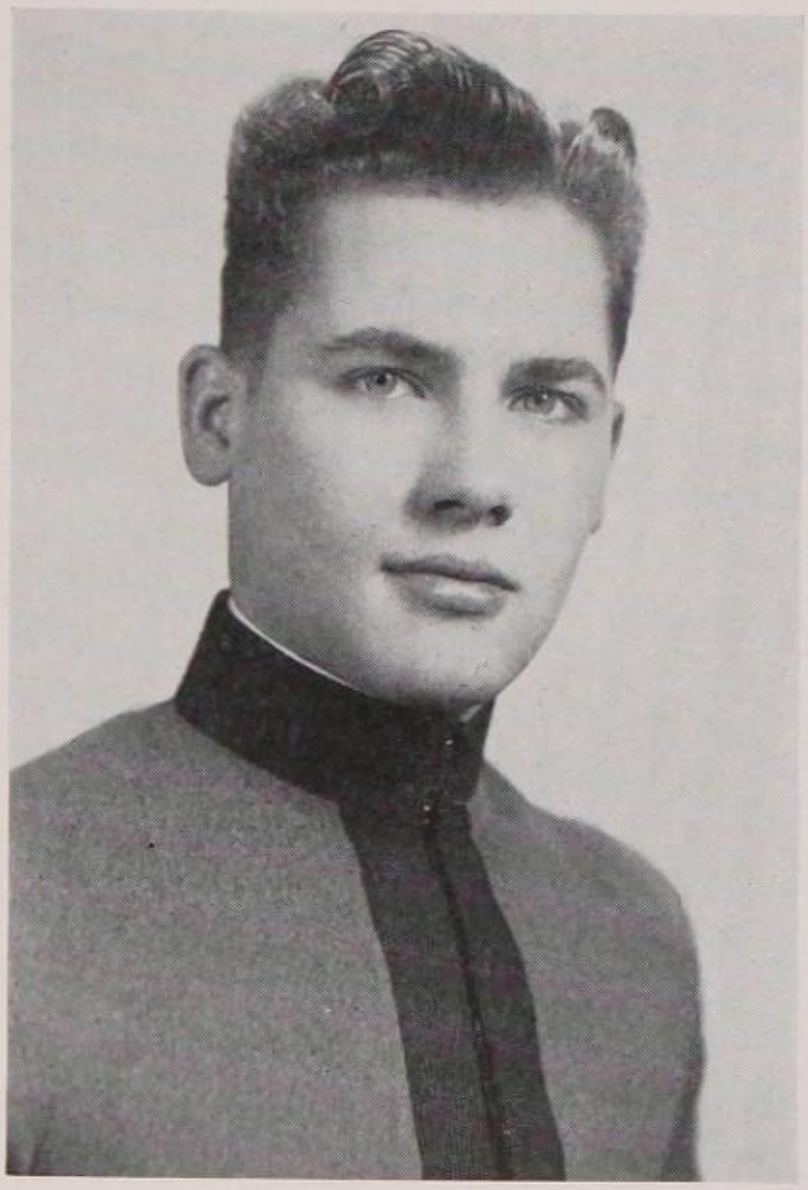
Chicago, Illinois

"Perc"

DeKoven *Four Years*

Private First Class "C" Company; 100% Man one year; Crack Platoon two years; Honor Guard two years; Winner June Company Competition two years; Winner, Winter Drill Competition two years; Flying Club two years.

Pet Peeve: Physics class.



Kenneth Schwarzenhorn

3935 N. Merimac Avenue

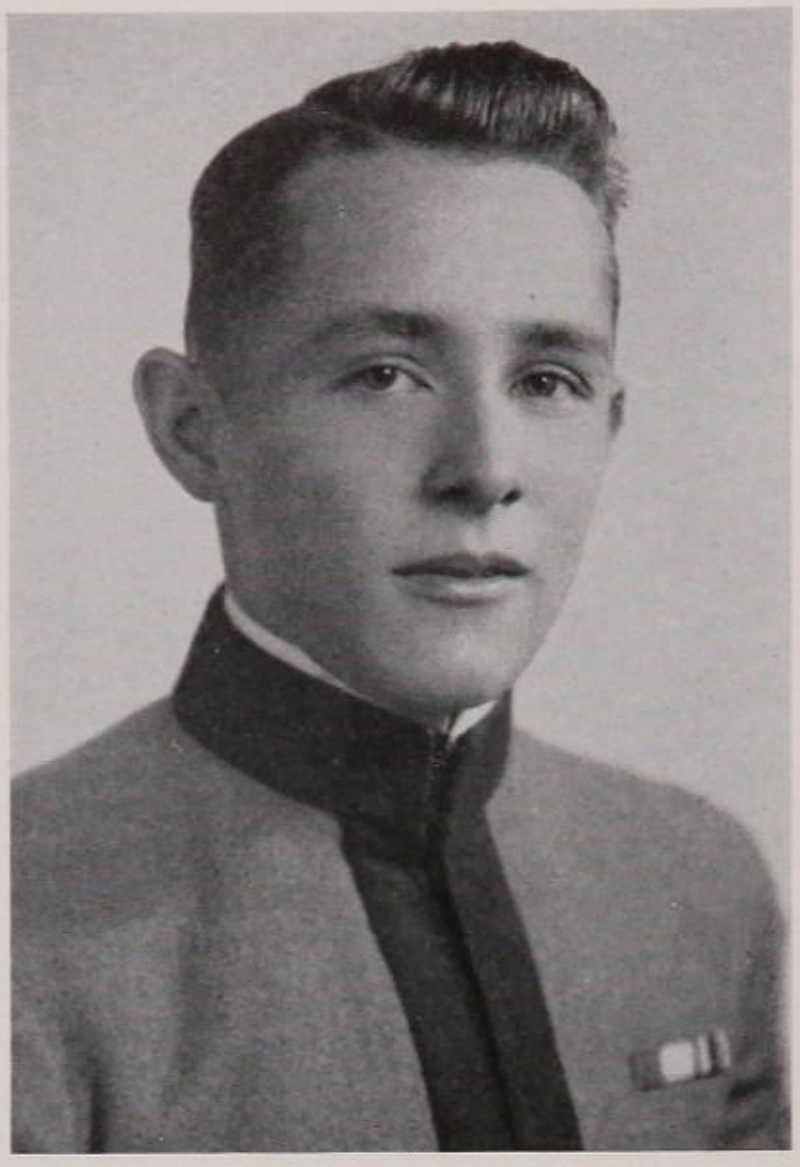
Chicago, Illinois

"Jap"

DeKoven

Sergeant "C" Company; Academy Hockey one year; Honor Guard one year; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner Winter Drill Competition one year.

Pet Peeve: Effects of a pin.



Donald Edward Smith

1200 Lake Shore Drive

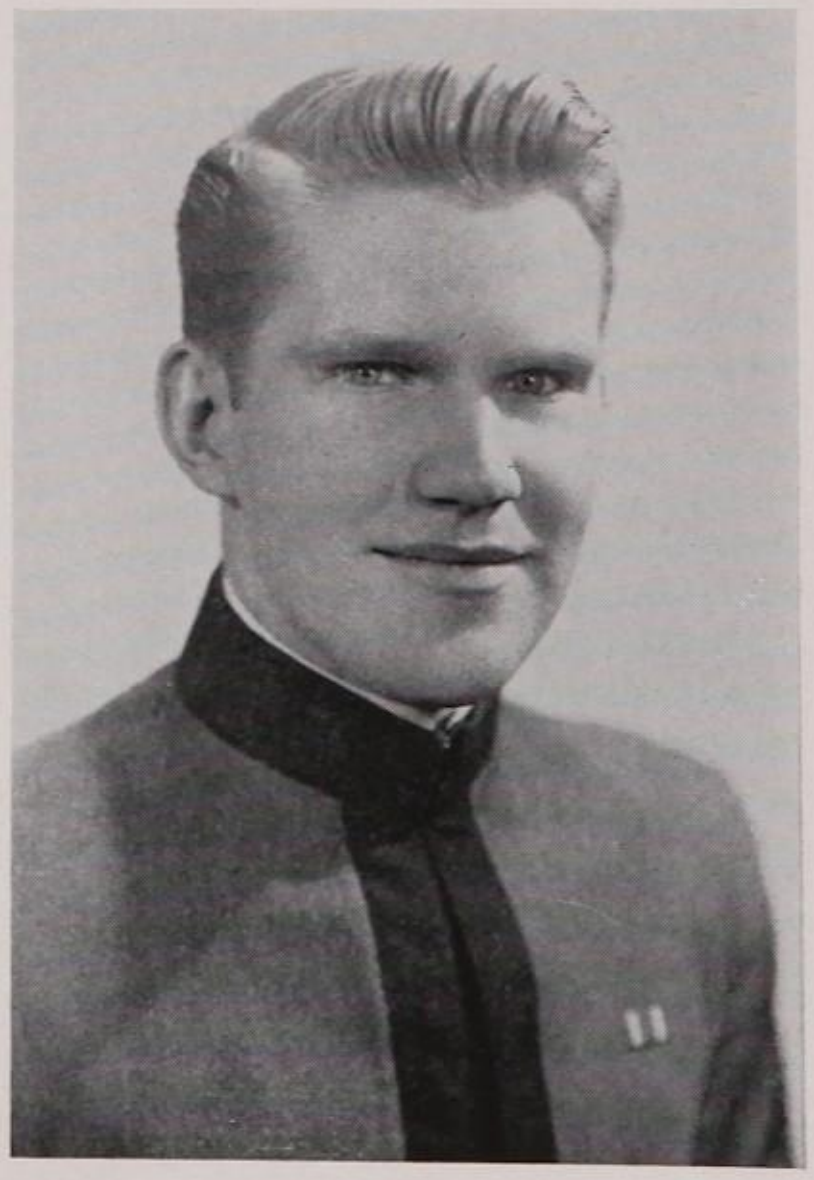
Chicago, Illinois

"Tex"

DeKoven *1½ years*

Academy Football one year; Academy Basketball one year; Academy Track two years; "S" Club two years; 100% Man one year; Crack Platoon one year; Inter-Platoon Competition one year; Honor Guard one year; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner Winter Drill Competition one year; Wrestling one year; Lightweight Basketball one year.

Pet Peeve: People who talk against Texas.



Robert Edgar Smith

1745 E. 73rd Place

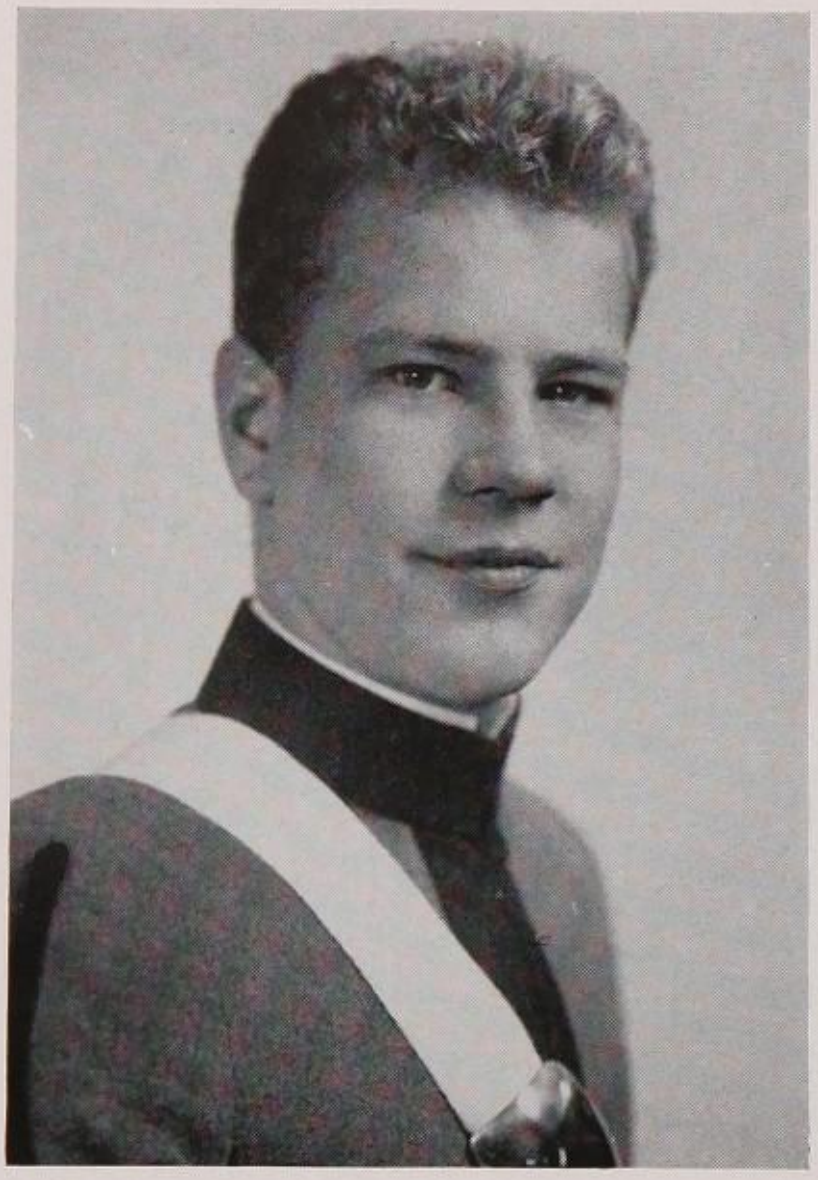
Chicago, Illinois

"Smitty"

DeKoven *Two Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Sergeant "B" Company; Choir two years; Academy Football two years; Academy Basketball two years; Academy Crew one year; "S" Club one year; one letter and gold award in Academy Football; one letter and gold award in Academy Basketball; Crack Squad one year; Honor Guard one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; J. B. Kemper Medal one year; Honorable Mention J. B. Kemper Medal; Member of Virginia Drill Team.

Pet Peeve: The way news spreads to and through the main drag. The balcony boys.



Ralph Henry Sompolski

1736 W. Division Street

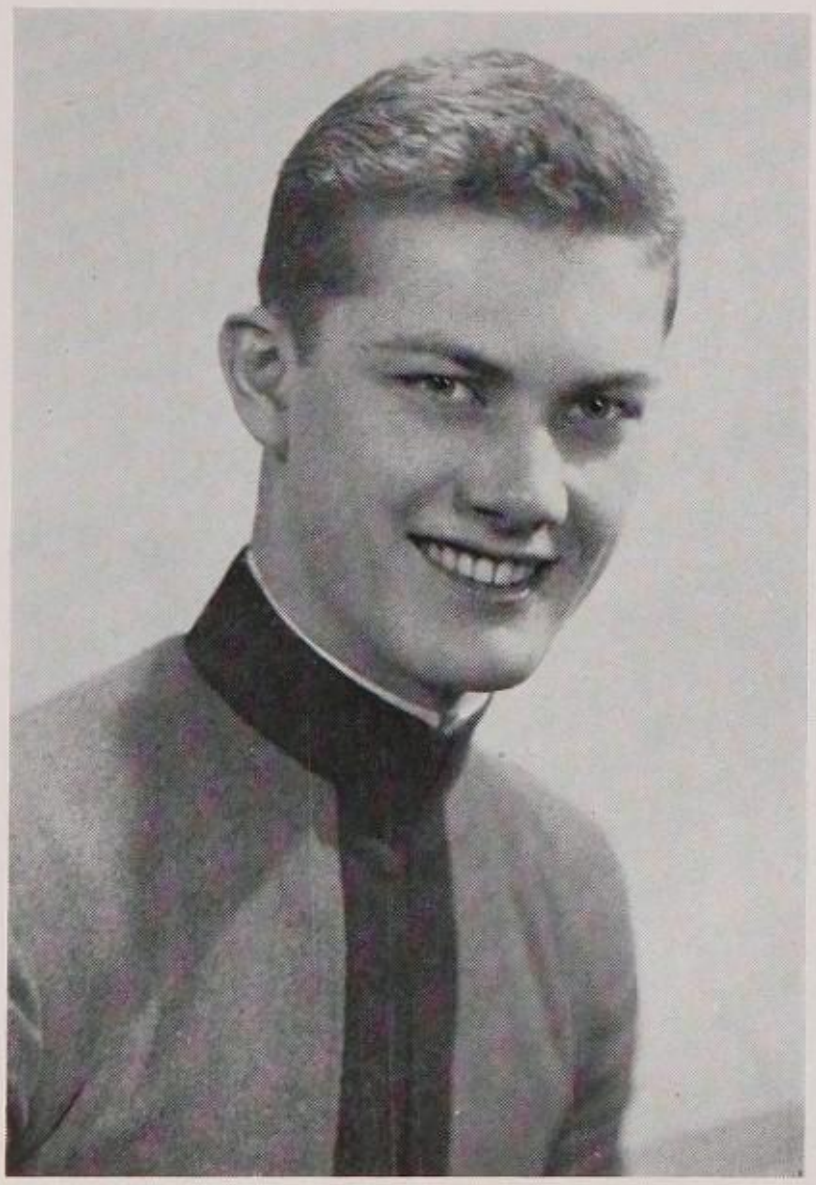
Chicago, Illinois

"Sam"

Kemper *Three Years*

Lieutenant "C" Company; Officers' Club one year; Academy Football three years; "S" Club one year; Honor Guard one year; Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition two years; Boxing team one year.

Pet Peeve: P. H. not wanting people to know his middle name is Hyacinth.



Jack Sheldon Stiles

2115 March Street

Kalamazoo, Michigan

"Jackson"

DeKoven *Two Years*

Private First Class "A" Company; Class Stone First Consecrator; Swaggerstick one year; Academy Football one year; Academy Tennis one year; Academy Golf one year; "S" Club one year; Letter in Academy Football; Alice Smythe Mouso Medal for Public Speaking.

Pet Peeve: Faculty officers with those bedroom eyes.

Harry Dufraine Sutherland

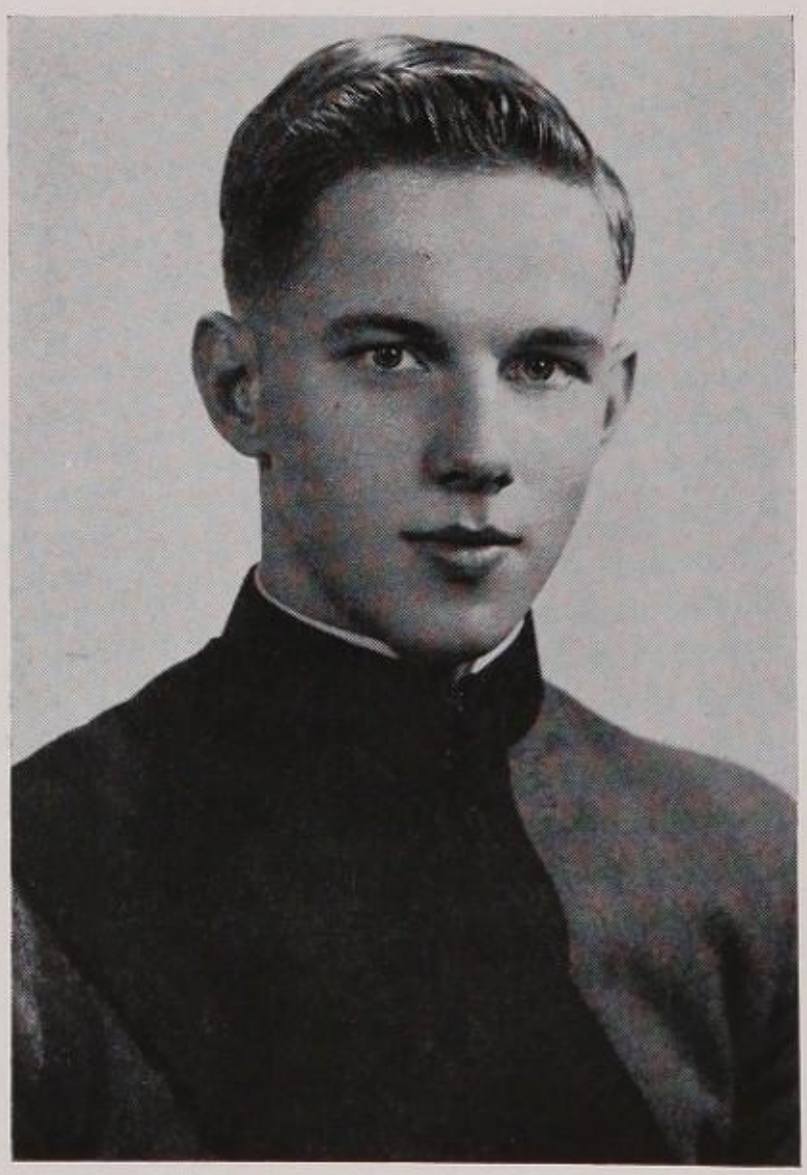
Route 5, Box 114

Bellingham, Washington

"Duff"

Kemper *Two Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Sergeant "B" Company; Choir two years; Orchestra one year; Academy Track two years; "S" Club two years; two letters and one gold award in Academy Track; Medal Mid-West Track Conference; Bronze Choir Medal; Honor Guard one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year; Flying Club one year.



William Frederick Thomas

400 W. Storey Street

Midland, Texas

"Tommy"

Kemper *Four Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Lieutenant "G" Company; Keeper of the Plumb; Choir two years; Glee Club two years; Swaggerstick one year; Officers' Club one year; Cheerleader two years; two letters and gold awards in Lightweight Basketball; two letters in Academy Cheerleading; Honorable Mention Public Speaking; Honor Guard two years; two Merit Chevrons; Order of Merit Medal; Boar's Head Procession two years; Mid-Winter Hop Committee one year; Junior Football three years; Midget Basketball two years.

Pet Peeve: Officers in the ranks without chevrons.

Ben O'Neil Tidball

7427 South Shore Drive

Chicago 49, Illinois

"Benny"

Kemper *Three Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Staff Sergeant "F" Company; Academy Hockey two years; Academy Track one year; "S" Club one year; one letter gold award in Academy Hockey; 100% Man three years; Inter-Platoon Competition one year; Honor Guard one year; Individual Military Drill one year; Third Place Fralick Waiter's Scholarship.

Pet Peeve: "Hey, Tid, I haven't been off since Wednesday."

Charles Woodward Tuthill

35 Bradford Avenue

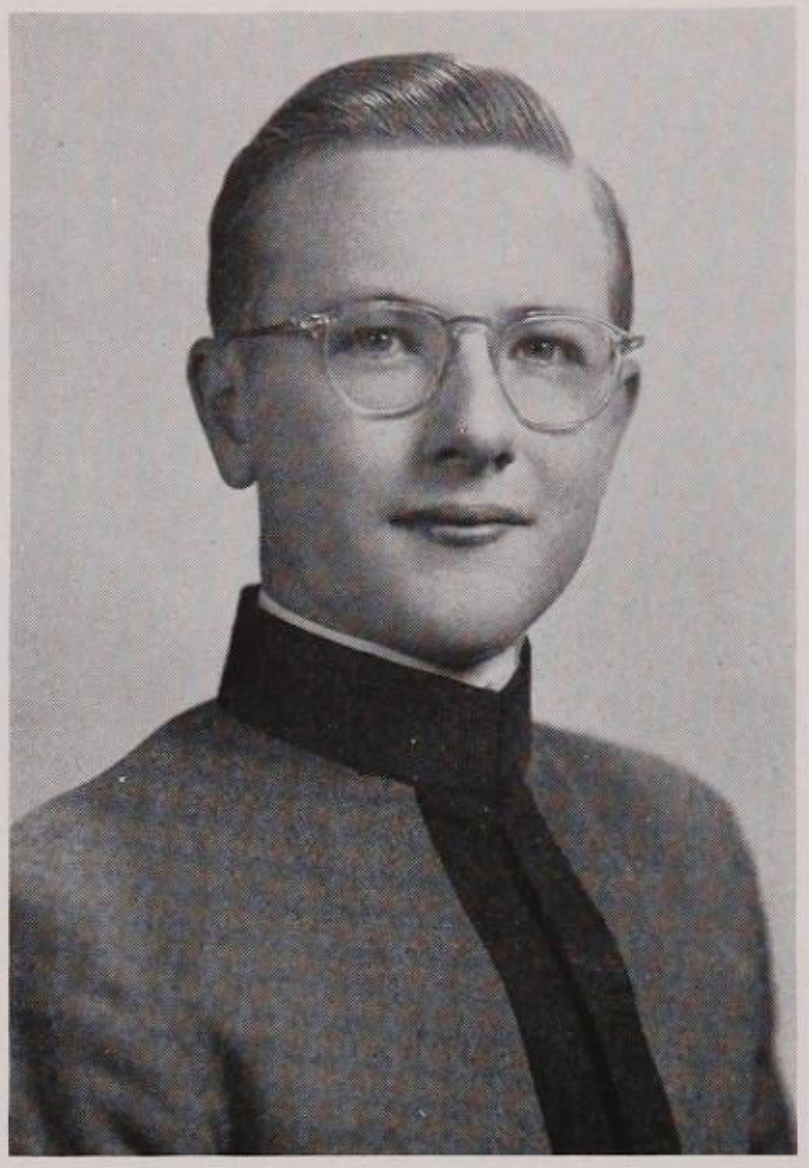
Crafton, Pennsylvania

"Tut"

Kemper *Three Years*

Staff Sergeant "D" Company; Class Stone Third Craftsman; Rifle Team one year; Academy Football three years; Academy Tennis one year; Academy Golf two years; Academy Track one year; Boxing two years.

Pet Peeve: Faculty officers that make noise during study hour and after taps.



David Kenneth Tyler

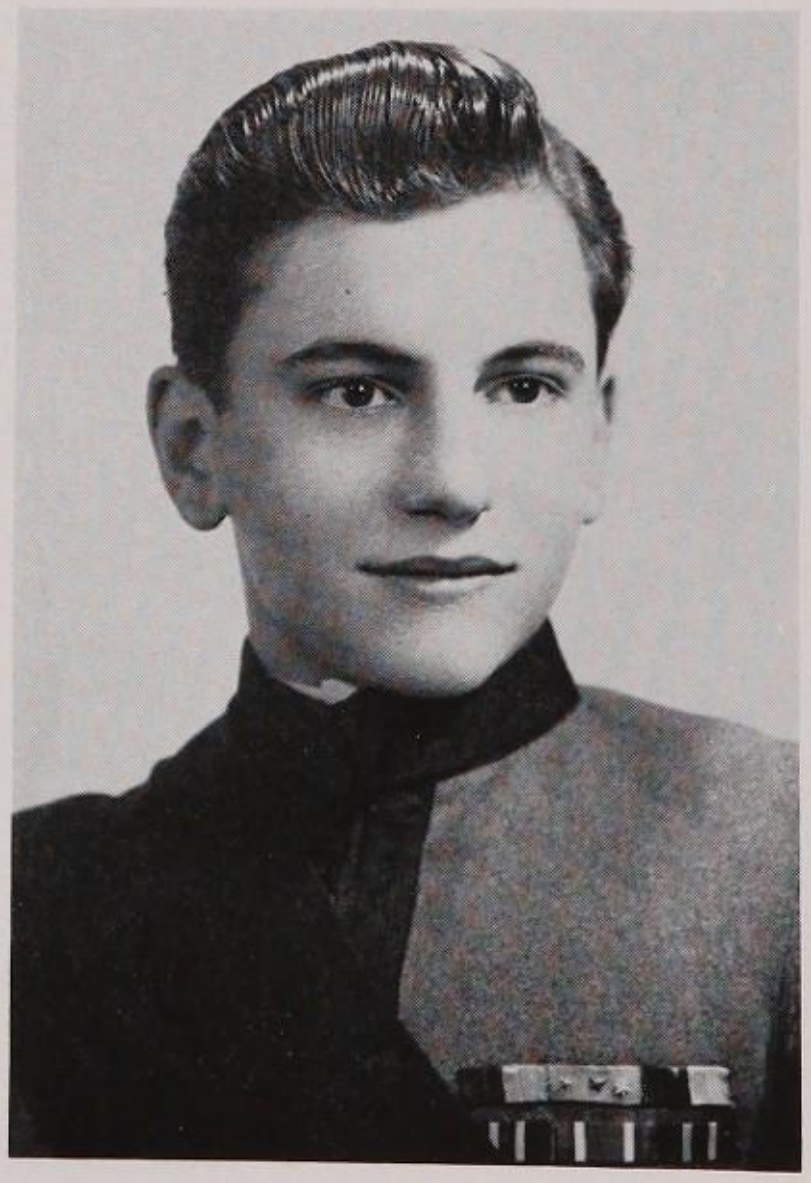
Phillips, Wisconsin

"Pete"

Kemper *One Year*

Private "B" Company; Class Stone Second Consecrator; Fink Medal.

Pet Peeve: Being a new boy.



Peter Vaselios Vaselopulos

2954 Logan Boulevard

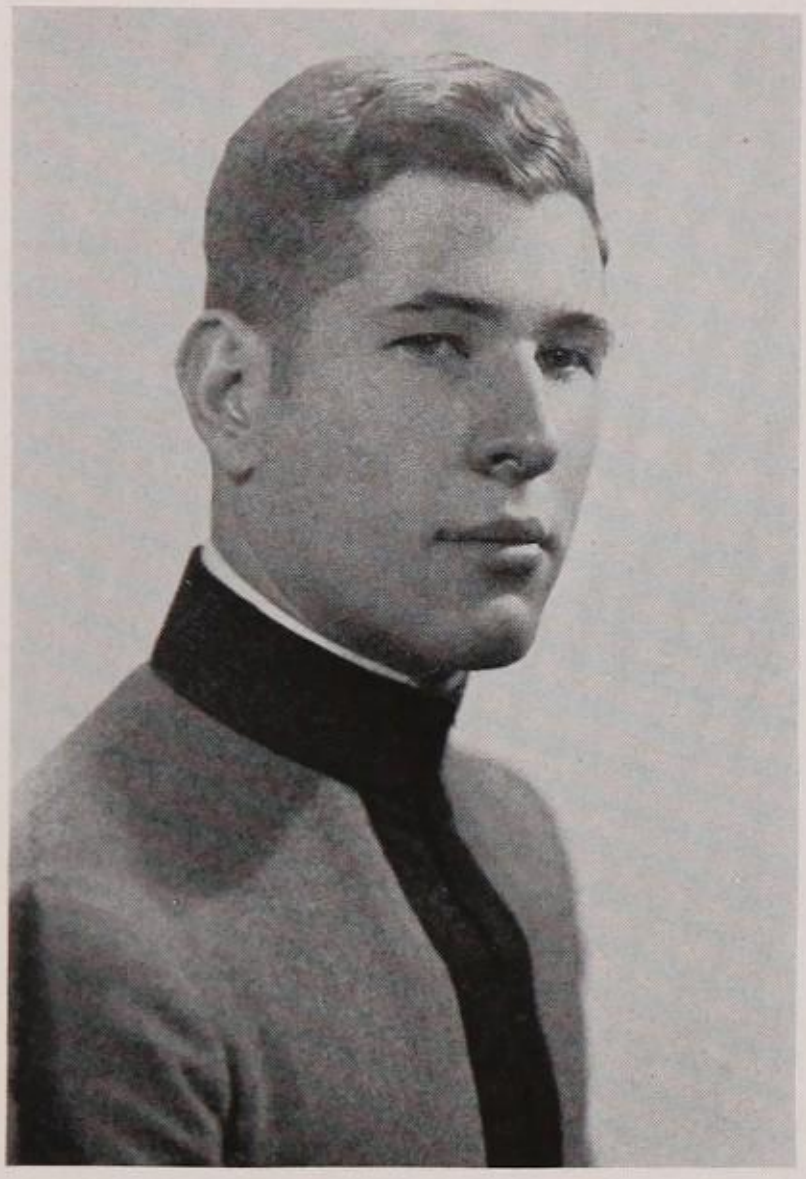
Chicago, Illinois

"Pete"

DeKoven *Seven Years*

Dragon Club five years; Trumpeter Board one year; Cadet Review Staff one year; Captain "G" Company; Class Stone Conductor; Choir five years; Glee Club two years; Swaggerstick two years; Officers' Club two years; Academy Crew five years; "S" Club three years; Cheerleader six years; Director DeKoven Crew two years; Boxing Medal; three Kemper DeKoven Crew Medals; one gold award and monogram in Lightweight Basketball; six letters in Academy Cheerleading; three letters and gold awards in Academy Crew; one Head Star; 100% Man two years; Honor Guard two years; five Merit Chevrons; Order of Merit Medal;; Thanksgiving Hop Committee one year; Boar's Head Procession three years; Mid-Winter Hop Committee one year; Athletic Committee one year; three Rutte Courtesy Medals, Most Improved Bugler Medal; Treasurer, Officers' Club one year; Elizabeth Ross Smythe Medal.

Pet Peeve: Dishonesty.



Stanley Henry Vegors, Jr.

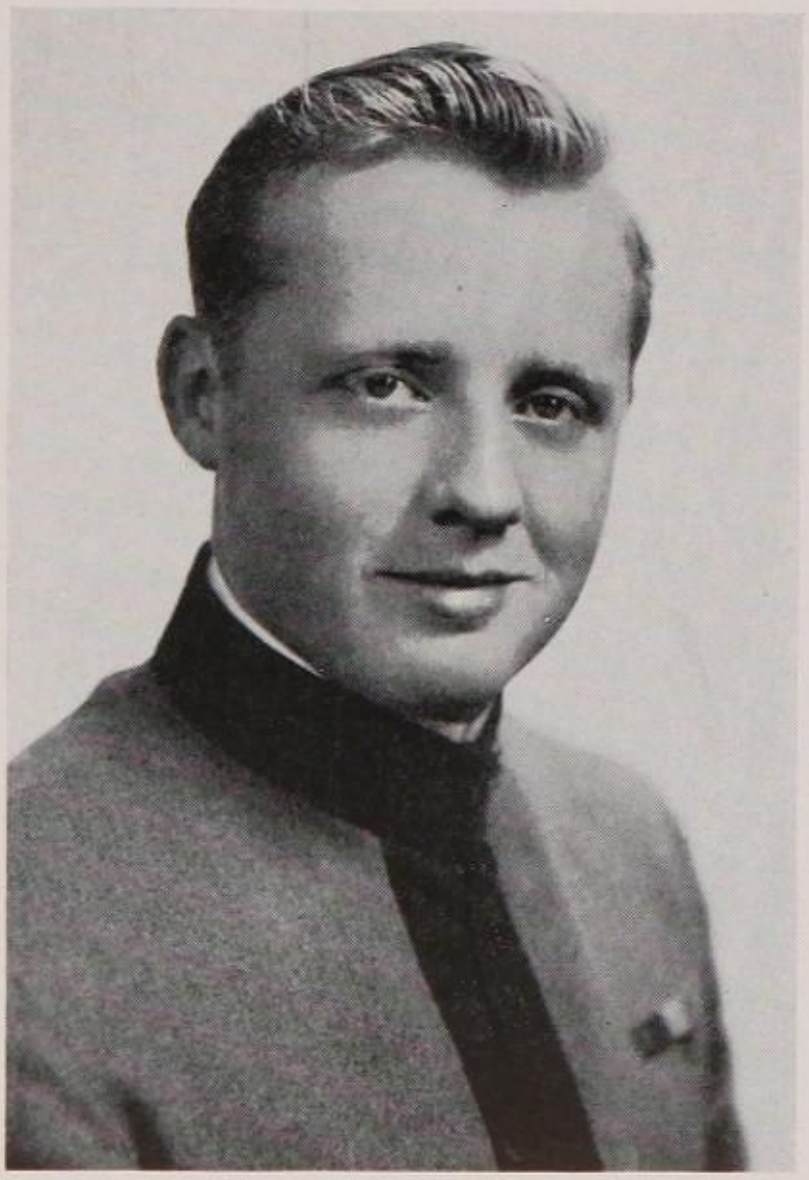
1108 Parnell Avenue

Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

"Volto"

Kemper *Three Years*

Dragon Club two years; Staff Sergeant "F" Company; Eight Gold Stars, Two Silver Stars; O. B. A. Medal for Physics; Bausch and Lomb Award; Spensely Medal for Chemistry; Honorable Mention in German, Trigonometry and Solid Geometry.



Russell W. Ward

407 South Wisner Street

Jackson, Michigan

"Wardo"

DeKoven *Two Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Corporal "D" Company; Choir one year; Acolytes one year; Orchestra one year; two letters and one gold award in Lightweight Football; Honorable Mention English IV; Honor Guard one year; Thompson Band Medal; Boar's Head Procession one year.

Pet Peeve: Colonel McLure's "Take to da board, suh."

Roger Courshon Wolf

811 Second Street, S. W.

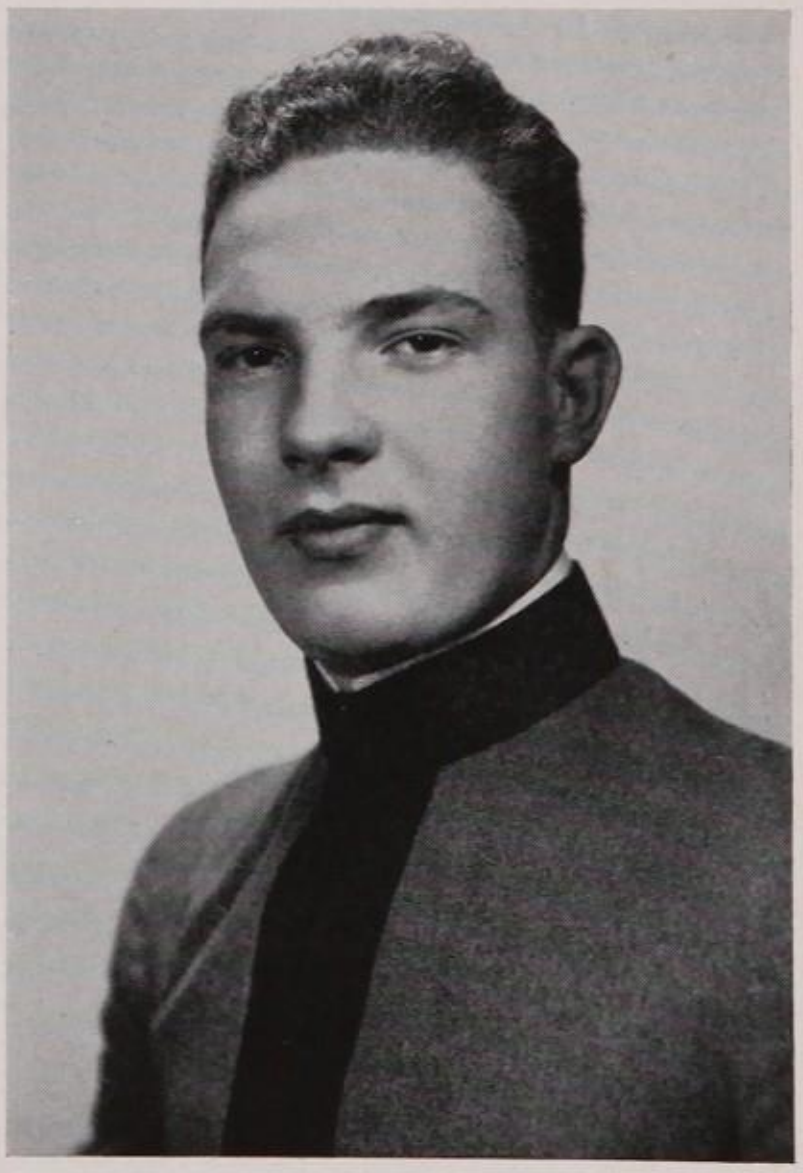
Mason City, Iowa

"Rog"

DeKoven *Two Years*

One Recruiting Medal; Corporal "C" Company, Winner, June Company Competition one year; Winner, Winter Drill Competition one year.

Pet Peeve: Weed scroungers and regulations (all of them).



John Walton Wood

Hartford, South Dakota

"Jack"

DeKoven *Two Years*

Trumpeter Board one year; Corporal "A" Company; Academy Football one year; Honorable Mention U. S. History; Boar's Head Procession one year.

Willis E. LaFayette, Jr.

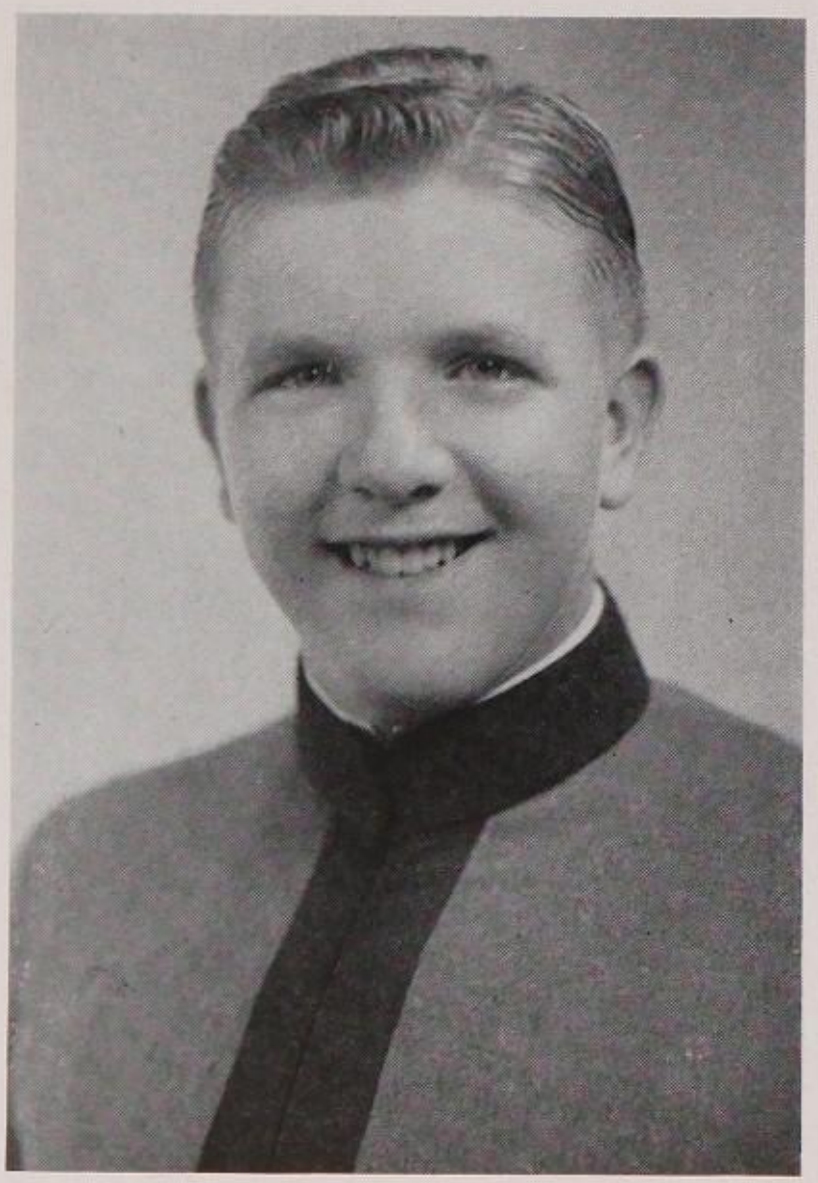
Alto Tourist Court, U.S. Highway 90

New Orleans, Louisiana

"Bill"

DeKoven *Four Years*

Sergeant "F" Company.



Douglas Scott McDowell

1203 Ash Street

Winnetka, Illinois

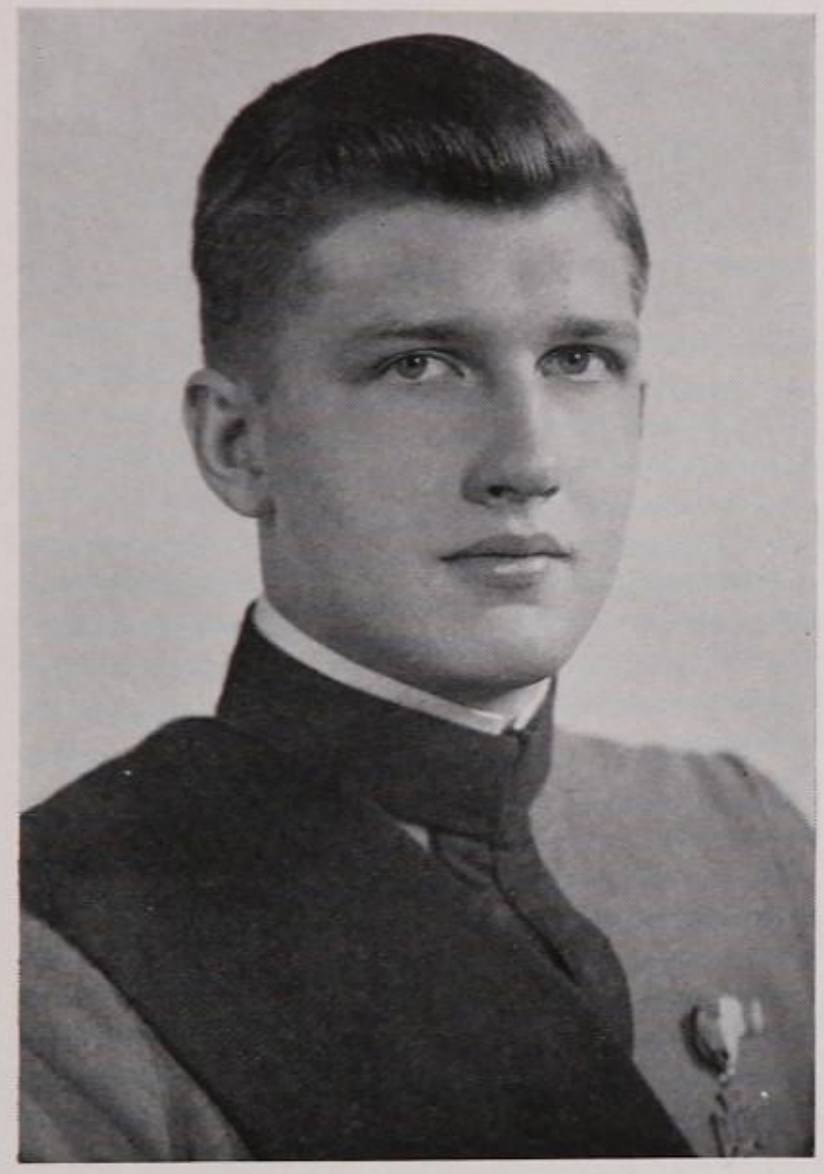
"Mac"

Kemper *One and one-half years*

Private First Class Company "B"; Academy Football one year; Letter and Gold award in Academy Football; Academy Hockey one year; one Letter and Gold award in Academy Hockey; Academy Baseball one year; one Letter and Gold award in Academy Baseball.

Post Graduates

Hugh Credille
2020 East Second Street
Flint, Michigan
DeKoven *Two Years*



Edwin August Meyer, Jr.
400 Sheridan Road
Menominee, Michigan
"Ted"
Four Years

Charles A. Sachs
245 Lansdale Avenue
Dayton 9, Ohio
"Charlie Atlas"
DeKoven *Five Years*

First Class Statistics

HARDEST WORKING CADET

Lawson	20
Norlie, N. J.	12
Noble	7
Mattes	7

21 Cadets Received Votes

LEAST APPRECIATED CADET

Lindt	49
Pulliam	8
Mattes	6

16 Cadets Received Votes

CADET MOST IN LOVE

Smith, R. E.	15
Baldock	12
Adams	11

27 Cadets Received Votes

MOST EFFICIENT CADET

Norlie, N. J.	74
Passmore	4
Lawson	4
Lindt	3
Macatee	3

9 Cadets Received Votes

MOST SOLDIERLY CADET

Norlie, N. J.	58
Lindt	10
Hawn	8

11 Cadets Received Votes

MOST MODEST CADET

Mattes	12
Palmer	7
Guster	6

34 Cadets Received Votes

CADET LEAST APPRECIATED BY FAIR SEX

Palmer, B. S.	14
Korona	14
Oesterreich	10
Vegors	8

21 Cadets Received Votes

MOST CONCEITED CADET

Kuni	21
Rosten	18
McDevitt	6
Fink	6

22 Cadets Received Votes

LAZIEST CADET

Guster	12
McKinlay	11
Eadie, S. L.	9
Tuthill	9

30 Cadets Received Votes

BIGGEST GRAFTER

Eadie, S. L.	19
Knourek	15
Powell	11

19 Cadets Received Votes

WISEST NEW CADET

Kanellos	64
Kerner	11
Samels	8

5 Cadets Received Votes

BEST ALL AROUND FELLOW

Rosten	17
Guster	9
Harris	8

27 Cadets Received Votes

BEST ATHLETE

Rosten	51
Kuni	18
Cullen	9

8 Cadets Received Votes

BEST STUDENT

Lawson	76
Macatee	5
Passmore	3
Vegors	3

7 Cadets Received Votes

First Class Statistics

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Lawson	45
Hedberg	11
Macatee	8

15 Cadets Received Votes

MOST PUGNACIOUS CADET

Krcilek	19
Schultz	10
Korona	8

27 Cadets Received Votes

MOST POPULAR CADET

Stiles	14
Palmer, B. S.	13
Rosten	8

20 Cadets Received Votes

MOST POPULAR CAPTAIN

Rosten	36
Fink	28
Vaselopulos	11
Lawson	11

6 Cadets Received Votes

MOST POPULAR LIEUTENANT

Schwaba, P.	28
Guster	26
Hawn	13

11 Cadets Received Votes

MOST POPULAR SERGEANT

Palmer, B. S.	24
Macatee	12
Smith, R. E.	11

19 Cadets Received Votes

MOST POPULAR CORPORAL

Maynard	14
Reed	10
Wood	9
Ward	9

HOME STATE

Illinois	48
Wisconsin	12
Michigan	11
Indiana	5
Ohio	3
Minnesota	3
California	3
Texas	3
Washington	3
Pennsylvania	3
Oklahoma	2
Iowa	2
Maine	1
Brazil	1
New Jersey	1
Connecticut	1
Florida	1
South Dakota	1

COLLEGE PREFERRED

Northwestern	9
Wisconsin	6
Univ. of Michigan	5
Colorado Univ.	4
U. C. L. A.	4
Princeton	3
Minnesota	3
M. I. T.	3
Univ. of Illinois	3
Purdue	3
Oklahoma	2
Univ. of Pennsylvania	2
Stanford	2
Univ. of Washington	2
Kenyon	2
West Point	2
Washington & Lee	2
Illinois Inst. of Tech.	2
Univ. of Texas	2

21 colleges received single preference votes

June Individual Drills

Perhaps the most important military medal of the year is the J. B. Kemper Medal awarded to that cadet who succeeds in presenting the best all-around appearance and who demonstrates his ability in drill far above that of his classmates. A cadet must always be on the alert and carry out each command with

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extreme minute precision. And when twenty-one cadets spend every spare moment practicing for this event one can easily imagine the excitement and anticipation that is present on the final day.

This year the competition took place on Friday morning, June 14th. Twenty-one cadets lined up before the judges ready to demonstrate to the best of their ability their level-headedness and correctness in carrying out the different commands.

From "A" Company Cadets Adams, Kindt and Ryder had been selected. "B" Company had chosen Cadets Fink, Guster and R. E. Smith. "C" Company was represented by Cadets Bosch, Probst and Schwaba. "D" Company sent forth Cadets N. Norlie, T. Smith and Weiser. Cadets Ming, Oldenburger and Rice were selected in "E" Company. Fighting "F" had chosen Cadets Dowse, Regas and Tidball while "G" Company had decided upon McArthur, Prescott and Vaselopulos as representatives. The cadets who were not drilling stacked rifles in front of the stands and sat in the bleachers with friends and relatives. As Lt. Col. Smythe marched on the field each cadet in the stands cheered the contestants from his company hoping for victory. The commands seemed easy at first and were simply executed but as time progressed and more cadets were eliminated, the commands became more difficult and the competition became more and more keen.

Finally all the contestants were eliminated except four. Remaining were Cadets R. E. Smith, Ming, Weiser and Oldenburger. After the execution of more difficult commands by these masters in the art of drilling, halt was called. The Corps and guests present left the field not knowing who the winner would be in such a close competition.

The doubt was dispelled on Sunday morning, June 16th when the J. B. Kemper Medal for the best drilled cadet was awarded Cadet Private William Oldenburger of Company "E." Second and third places went to Cadets Weiser of "D" and Smith of "B" Company respectively.

CADET CAPTAIN
PETER V. VASELOPULOS
receiving Elizabeth Ross Smythe Medal for Cadet Worth-While.

CADET CAPTAIN
JOHN C. HEDBERG
receiving Dr. Delafield Medal, highest school award.

CADET CAPTAIN
HARRY J. FINK,
Class of 1946, presenting the Spade to Cadet Lieutenant Andrew J. Smith, Class of 1947, at the Class Stone Exercises.

Presentation of Class Memorial

General Farrand, Members of the Faculty, Alumni and Guests:

We, the members of the Class of 1946, are approaching the last day when we shall stand on this campus as cadets. Soon we will be gone and only the memories of our years here will be left to us. Needless to say, they will be very real memories to us, memories of the spirit of our class. It is then, in part, to perpetuate that memory and spirit, that we have chosen this memorial to our class. We, at the same time, wish to leave some token to express our appreciation for the many things which we have received from St. John's.

To acomplish this two-fold purpose we have chosen to build a gate to be known as the "Forty-six Gate" which will stand on the stairway facing Hazelwood Hall and the new Himes Memorial. It is our hope that by this act the name of our class and the memories connected with it may not be forgotten by those who follows us.

General Farrand, I would like to present this check to you on behalf of our class to be used for the construction of the "Forty-six Gate" as soon as conditions may permit.

Athletic Awards 1945-1946

WINNER TRACK MEET—1st Class
(Bloodgood Medal)
Medal—Elwood H. Powell (D-23)
Honorable Mention
Paul T. Giessler (D-16)

WINNER TRACK MEET—2nd Class
(President's Trophy)
Trophy—Robert L. Burkhart (K-23)
Honorable Mention
Willard A. Prince (K-14)
Ernest J. Atkinson (D-14)

WINNER TRACK MEET—3rd Class
(Director's Trophy)
Trophy—Gale F. Kirkpatrick (K-16-1/3)
Honorable Mention
Joseph J. Miller (D-14)

WINNER TRACK MEET—4th Class
(Master's Trophy)
Trophy—Clarence O. Dickelman (K-21)
Honorable Mention
George E. Kloos (K-7)
Joseph A. Wright (K-7)

WINNER TRACK MEET—5th Class
(H. M.'s Trophy)
Trophy—Frank E. Cardio (D-25)
Honorable Mention
Donald S. Roush (D-12)

CROSS COUNTRY TROPHY
Trophy—Robert Q. Paul (D)

HAMLYN TROPHY
(Club Winning Cross Country Run)
Trophy—Kemper Club

SWIMMING TROPHY
Trophy—Carl L. Warren (D-10)
Honorable Mention
Elmer B. Floback (K-6)

JOHN WETHERBY GOLF TROPHY
(Spring Championship)
Trophy—Carl W. Laystrom

ROBINSON MEDAL
(Best Oarsman)
(Robert L. Robinson '11)
Medal—Richard E. Guster

ACADEMY SPRING TENNIS TOURNAMENT
1 trophy for singles
Thomas P. Smith
2 trophies for doubles
Arnold L. Richards
Thomas P. Smith

BLACK TROPHY
(Club Winning Year's Competition)
Trophy—DeKoven Club
(Captain Rosten)

ACADEMY RIFLE TEAM
(Gold Award and Monogram)
Lawrence E. Agree
Herbert M. Baitinger, Jr.
Wesley J. Hansche
George S. Hawn
William E. Kindt
David C. Lau
John B. Lawson
Donald S. Mattes
Joseph J. Miller
Lawrence W. Ryder
James L. Taylor
Monogram only:
Frank W. Ballou
William H. DeHaan
Frederic A. Grover
John R. Moffatt
Parker Nall
Norman J. Norlie
Charles T. Wilt

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL
(Gold Award and Monogram)
Robert L. Burkhart
Clarence O. Dickelman
George P. Macatee
Thomas K. Peacock
Howard R. Petersen
Willard A. Prince
Roger E. Stangeland
William F. Thomas (Captain)
Peter V. Vaselopulos
Monogram only:
Franklin M. Phillips
Thomas P. Smith

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL
(Gold Award and Letter)
John W. Adams, Jr.
Justin H. Johnson
Calvin McKinlay
Briggs S. Palmer
Daniel D. Rosten (Captain)
Jac Roth (EXPELLED)
Jasper H. Schilleman
Ralph T. Sinclair
Andrew J. Smith (Manager)
Robert E. Smith
Letter only:
James B. Brannon
Ned Robertson

ACADEMY HOCKEY
(Gold Award and Letter)
Donald M. Baldock
Charles E. Cullen (Captain)
John E. Farrell
Harry J. Fink
Elmer B. Floback
Paul T. Giessler
Charles F. Krcilek
William H. Kuni
Jerre R. Maynard
Douglas S. McDowell
Carl B. Pattee
LeRoy L. Schwaba
Charles Selaiden (Manager)
Thomas D. Stocks
Ben O. Tidball
Donald W. Tobin
Letter only:
Jack L. Bosch

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ACADEMY TRACK
(Gold Award and Letter)

John W. Adams, Jr.
Edward M. Anderson
Ernest J. Atkinson
Howard A. Blackwood
Robert L. Burkhart
Harry J. Fink
Paul T. Giessler
Henry F. Hines
William E. Kindt
Gale F. Kirkpatrick
William H. Kuni
Robert J. Miszewski (Manager)
Robert Q. Paul
Elwood H. Powell (Captain)
Daniel D. Rosten
Kenneth V. Schwartz
Ralph T. Sinclair
Harry D. Sutherland

Letter only:

John W. Curtis
Elmer B. Floback
George F. Kerner
Richard D. Lynn
Carl W. Laystrom
William F. Oetting
Lee H. Ostrander
L. G. Simmons

ACADEMY BASEBALL
(Gold Award and Letter)

Charles E. Cullen
Don L. DeVere
Alfred C. Bender
George W. Harris (Captain)
Kenneth E. Hayes
Justin H. Johnston
George P. Macatee
Douglas S. McDowell
Hunter W. Passmore
Thomas K. Peacock
Willard A. Prince
Andrew R. Rasmussen
Daniel D. Rosten
James W. Schaefer
Thomas D. Stocks
Carl L. Warren
Arthur A. Weller (Manager)

Reserve Monogram:

William S. Eadie
Graydon E. Hammer
George E. Kloos
Willis E. LaFayette
William C. Lockett
George F. Novak
Carl E. Pfeiffer
Floyd C. Reno
Alfred M. Scheel
Nicholas J. Scheidegger
Raymond E. Seberger
Robert L. Niebuhr

ACADEMY CREW
(Gold Award and Letter)

Stroke—Richard E. Guster (Captain)
7 Lester McDevitt
6 Richard A. Rosenthal
5 Samuel L. Eadie
4 David L. Mayer
3 Clarence O. Dickelman
2 James L. Taylor
Bow—Fred J. Hartley
Coxwain—Gerald C. Grosenick
Peter V. Vaselopulos
Substitute—Thomas D. Fisher
Substitute—George W. Small
Manager—Edward A. Probst

Letter only:

LeRoy L. Schwaba

ACADEMY TENNIS
(Gold Award and Minor Letter)

Herbert M. Baitinger, Jr.
Philip P. Coffaro
Henry E. Gundling
William W. Pulliam
Arnold L. Richards (Captain)
Thomas P. Smith

ACADEMY GOLF
(Gold Award and Minor Letter)

John E. Farrell (Captain)
Mickey P. Fowler
William M. Humphreys
Rudolph J. Kriz
William Oldenburger
Richard S. Wolf

KEMPER-DEKOVEN CREW RACE
(Won by DeKoven Crew)

Stroke—James L. Taylor
7 Lester McDevitt
6 Richard A. Rosenthal
5 Samuel L. Eadie
4 James S. Bickel
3 LeRoy L. Schwaba
2 John H. Lindt
Bow—Richard K. Son
Coxwain—Peter V. Vaselopulos

ACADEMY CHEER LEADERS
(Minor Letter)

James L. Leverenz
James S. Meckel
Donald W. Tobin
Peter V. Vaselopulos
William F. Thomas

INTER COMPANY ATHLETIC COMPETITION

(Name of winning company each season to be engraved on plaque. Any company winning competition all three seasons in one year to have permanent possession of plaque.)

Winter Sports

Company "C"—226 points
Company "D"—153 points
Company "A"—122 points
Company "F"—104 points
Company "B"—100 points
Company "G"— 78 points
Company "E"— 49 points

Spring Sports

Company "F"—76 points
Company "G"—74 points
Company "E"—56 points
Company "D"—55 points
Company "C"—47 points
Company "B"—37 points
Company "A"—10 points

Class Oration

General Farrand, Classmates, Guests:

You are as well aware as I that the Sunday morning exercises will mark our last activity as the Class of 1946, that after tonight we shall never all again be informally assembled. Since this is so, I trust that I may be forgiven for dwelling a bit upon dear memories which may only increase that deep-seated uneasiness all of us feel as we realize the truth in the proverb: To leave is to die a little. And, classmates, we are, each of us, dying a little tonight as we prepare to bid the final good-bye to all those things which in the past four years have endeared themselves to us; the campus—its vine-clad buildings, its courts, and its gardens—the classes, both military and scholastic; athletic activities; our individual companies; and, above all, the indestructible friendships made here.

Yes, we are dying a little, we are losing cherished associations, we are leaving something of ourselves here; yet we are better equipped, more fit to cope with the uncertainties of life in a chaotic world than we were when we came.

Look! Over there stands Kemper Hall, a simple, beautiful building, a symbol of the many lessons we have learned at St. John's. The memory of Kemper, whose dormer windows have for decades kept guard over the quadrangle in which walk the spirits of many generations of St. John's men, will ever challenge us to apply wisely the basic truths we have learned there.

Now that our classes at St. John's are over —now that the absolute finality of those last exams is upon us, we look back and wonder how we could have failed, so short a time ago, to comprehend the deeper meaning those same classes were so soon to hold for us.

Yes, we realize now the value of those long, often tedious hours spent in class. In spite of ourselves, we learned; and, as a result, with each building are associated experiences and priceless lessons which will serve to guide and steady us in those inevitable difficult times which lie ahead.

On the field of sports, and in company activities, too, we've made our gains. Even as we relaxed and played together, drilled for those competitions, developed our bodies, made ourselves more physically fit, we were learning. Our understanding of life and human nature was enlarged; we learned sportsmanship, and it was borne in upon us that no venture can be successful without cooperation and teamwork.

Cooperation has not been difficult here, for in our undertakings we have dealt, not with mere acquaintances but with friends, true friends. Or should I say brothers? Perhaps the latter more accurately defines that relationship we hold so dear. But what matter what we call this spirit, this combination of understanding and sentiment which is so complex that mere words are powerless to describe it? What is more important is that such a feeling is present deep within us, is so sacred to us that we cannot bear to say more about it.

All these things which I have tried to recall are the components of a spirit, a spirit of which we, each and every one of us, has become more and more aware as the days lengthened into weeks, the weeks into months, the months into years; and now we are about to depart, take leave of our friends, our old haunts, our school. Yet as we go there is something we cannot take with us, something of ourselves which has become an integral part of St. John's, a part which in future years we shall come back to reclaim but which we have lost. The stone around which we are gathered is the everlasting memorial to that part of ourselves which we are leaving here. It shall forever represent our contribution to the spirit of St. John's.

And so, fellow classmates, as each of us dies a little, let us not tarry; but let us pay our final tribute to our school in these words:

"School of our fathers, known of old,
Our alma mater we revere
We give thee loyalties untold
We love thee more and more each year.
And when sweet memories of thee return
Of lessons learned, of friendships made
Thy spirit in our hearts doth burn
We face the future unafraid."

CADET CAPTAIN JOHN B. LAWSON
Order of The White Rose

WINNERS

COLOR SERGEANT DONALD C. MATTES
Order of The White Rose

Class Poem

My fellow classmates, how well I know
That only our hearts can speak our mind.
The stream of our joys has stopped its flow
And in its place, it is tears we find.

The time is approaching when we must part,
Tho' our hearts cry out, "Let us linger awhile."
But each must go with a heavy heart
And hide the ache with a quip or a smile.

We've worked together as one strong team
So confident all of the final score.
And that we'll recall like a happy dream
When we remember the days of yore.

But we'll meet our C. O. on that last great day,
So never have fear of the tasks ahead!
Remember to work, to play and to pray,
And the road to success we shall surely tread.

Ah! Yes, my classmates of old St. John's,
Tho' sorrow replaces our erstwhile bliss
Now and forever, we'll carry on!
'Til *His* final order comes, "Dismissed!"

Bernard Bendiner

Scholastic Prizes 1945-1946

Schroeder Cup (Company having highest scholastic average for year—Edgar H. Schroeder '10)
Cup—Company "E"

Ida Hanauer Medal (Highest scholastic average for year—Monroe H. Hanauer '02)
Medal—James S. Brannon

Roy F. Farrand Medal (Most improvement in scholarship)
Medal—Armand J. Cohn

Dolly Gray Medal (Offered for man who combines to the greatest extent athletic proficiency, scholarship and devotion to duty—Lauriston Gray '11—Carroll E. Gray, Jr.)
Medal—Captain Harry J. Fink

Dr. Kemper Medal (Oratory)
Medal—Norman J. Norlie

Bone Medals (Oratory—Darwin J. Bone '22)
Medals—George Wm. Harris, John Buxton Lawson

English I (Strotz)
Medal—James F. Rench
Honorable Mention
Carl B. Pattee
Leonard S. Whitcup

English II (Strotz)
Medal—Alan F. Martin
Honorable Mention
Martin Marcovich
Richard F. Hochriem

English III (Schonek—L. W. Schonek '22)
Medal—James S. Brannon
Honorable Mention
George R. Cunnington
Ralph F. Gearson
John C. Lipsey
William Oldenburger
Richard P. Robb
Roger E. Stangeland
Gerald L. Stein
Walter A. Thompson
Andrew J. Smith

English IV (Billie Sanderson)
Medal—John B. Lawson
Honorable Mention
Norman J. Norlie
George P. Macatee
Russell W. Ward
Bernard Bendiner
Arnold L. Richards

Creative Writing—English IV
Medal—John B. Lawson
Honorable Mention
Norman J. Norlie
George P. Macatee
Justin H. Johnson
Paul T. Giessler
John C. Hedberg

Colonial Daughters Medal
Medal—Herbert M. Baitinger, Jr.
Honorable Mention
Edward E. Noble
Norman J. Norlie

Excellence in Public Speaking (Alice Smythe Mouso Medal)
Medal—Jack S. Stiles
Honorable Mention
William F. Thomas
Henry F. Hines
James W. Schaefer
Fred J. Hartley
Daniel D. Rosten
George W. Harris

World History (Strotz)
Medal—Leonard S. Whitcup
Honorable Mention
James F. Rench

Modern History (Strotz)
Medal—Roger E. Stangeland
Honorable Mention
George P. Macatee

United States History (Dr. DeKoven)
Medal—Louis P. Bickel
Honorable Mention
LaVerne E. Evans
Gerald T. Jenkinson
Thomas J. Fardy
Gerald L. Stein
Howard R. Petersen
William P. Taylor

Special Medals U. S. History
John E. Farrell (Lt. Richardson)
Richard D. Lynn (Capt. Boortz)

Elementary Latin (Strotz)
Medal—Leonard S. Whitcup
Honorable Mention
Frank H. Graff
Mark H. Piper
Willis E. LaFayette

Second Year Latin (Strotz)
Medal—Frank W. Ballou
Honorable Mention
Robert T. Lowerre
Richard P. Robb
Richard F. Hochriem
Alan F. Martin

Third Year Latin (Strotz)
Medal—James S. Brannon

Elementary French (Strotz)
Medal—William Oldenburger
Honorable Mention
Hugh D. Credille
John C. Lipsey

Second Year French (Shake)
Medal—Norman J. Norlie
Honorable Mention
Robert M. Baratta
George R. Cunnington

Advanced French (Bishop Nicholson)
Medal—John B. Lawson

Elementary German (Schuchardt)
Medal—Thomas R. Rench
Honorable Mention
Richard P. Robb

Scholastic Prizes 1945-1946

Advanced German (President's)
Medal—Ralph F. Gearson
Honorable Mention
Frank R. Kunz
Stanley H. Vegors, Jr.

Elementary Spanish (Strotz)
Medal—Royden U. Morrison
Honorable Mention
Arnold L. Richards
Thomas D. Stocks
Thomas J. Fardy
W. A. Thompson

Advanced Spanish (Strotz)
Medal—John B. Lawson
Honorable Mention
Eugene D. Balsley
William H. Kuni, Jr.
Martin Marcovich

Elementary Algebra (Bishop Welles)
Medal—Tom G. Ryan
Honorable Mention
Mark H. Piper
Roberto Esquivel
Frank H. Graff

Advanced Algebra (Strotz)
Medal—Hunter W. Passmore
Honorable Mention
James S. Brannon
Robert M. Baratta
Richard D. Lynn
Joseph S. Berger

Trigonometry (F. W. Mouso)
Medal—Hunter W. Passmore
Honorable Mention
George P. Macatee
Stanley H. Vegors, Jr.
Reginald W. Leary
George S. Hawn

Plane Geometry (Bishop Kemper)
Medal—Alfred C. Bender
Honorable Mention
Martin Marcovich
Ralph F. Gearson
Walter A. Thompson

Solid Geometry (Strotz)
Medal—John C. Hedberg
Honorable Mention
Stanley H. Vegors, Jr.
Richard F. Hochriem

General Science (Strotz)
Medal—Murray Stempel
Honorable Mention
Robert R. Jensen
Kenneth C. Sigg
John R. Best

Biology (Jacques)
Medal—Frank W. Ballou
Honorable Mention
Alfred H. Stein
Richard F. Hochriem
Royden U. Morrison

Chemistry (Spensely)
Medal—James S. Brannon
Honorable Mention
Ralph F. Gearson
George P. Macatee
Norman J. Norlie

Physics (Old Boys')
Medal—Stanley H. Vegors, Jr.
Honorable Mention
Arnold L. Richards
Hunter W. Passmore
John B. Lawson

Bausch and Lomb (Honorary Science Award)
Shield—Stanley H. Vegors, Jr.
Honorable Mention
George P. Macatee
Norman J. Norlie
Hunter W. Passmore
John C. Hedberg

Commercial Studies (E. E. Smythe)
Medal—Leo Korona
Honorable Mention
Melvin Kaplan
Laddie Ondracek

General Mathematics (Armitage)
Medal—Jerry Burkhart
Honorable Mention
Roger G. Herig

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Preparatory Studies (Strotz)
Medal—Roger Wayne Williams

Dahl Medal (Most improvement in scholarship, leadership courtesy)
Medal—LaMott Fair Bates, Jr.
(Selected by committee of 8th grade)

CHOIR AWARDS

Three Years' Service (Silver Medal)
Herbert M. Baitinger
Donald H. Bleil

Two Years' Service (Bronze Medal)
Justin H. Johnson
Rudolph J. Kriz
James S. Meckel
George P. Macatee
Harry D. Sutherland
Malcolm E. Thomson
Ralph M. von Berner

CADET REVIEW EMBLEMS

Gold Emblem (Three Years' Service)
Eugene D. Balsley
Robert J. Miszewski

Silver Emblem (Two Years' Service)
John C. Lipsey
Richard A. Rosenthal

Bronze Emblem One Years' Service)
John W. Adams
Frank W. Ballou
Joseph L. Benton
James S. Brannon
Frank E. Clark
Richard C. Dienhart
William E. Kindt
Frank R. Kunz
Ralph H. Livingston
Royden U. Morrison
Robert Q. Paul
Robert R. Rice
Richard P. Robb
James W. Schaefer
Donald W. Tobin
Leonard S. Whitcup

Class Dator

General Farrand, Guests, Members of the Faculty (especially those accrediting the Class of '46 with diplomas):

Before commencing with a little bit of funnery, I'd like to thank the committee for disregarding the one hundred other contestants and choosing me for Class Dator. What a chance, my classmates, what a chance! I pledge to you on the committee I'll try my best in persuading some member of '46 to enter this, ah, arena. I would like to warn those who do arrive here, at my selected post, that a sniper, "Don't Miss the Mark" Kindt is in the trees prepared to shoot. I have to have respect for my own self-preservation. Ah, yes, the beginning has begun, Friday, the fourteenth, is here. In order to carry on more efficiently I need an assistant. This assistant must be courageous, be able to carry out quick commands and in a large sense have the full qualifications of Robinson Crusoe's man Friday. There being such a one in the class, I call upon "Good Intentions" Lindt. John, come forward. It certainly is a pleasure having you up with me. If you'll just take this scarlet pillow and sit on it with the appearance of a man from India. Here is a candle and candle stick holder; use it in case of another coal strike.

In front of me is a list compiled by two outstanding men of the campus, Professors P. T. Giessler and D. E. Smith, noted for advice to women. At the top of the list we find their choice for the 1946 Casanova, Van Johnson, and lover of St. John's. His name is none other than "Red" Smith. Come up here, "Smitty." As he strides toward me, girls, get a quick glimpse of the perfect Greek God. Now, Bob, we all know and hope you will be leaving the campus, with a diploma, but just what are certain girls of the campus going to do? Well, I've seen to it that you won't be forgotten. If you'll just take this over to Major Jacques, I think he'll find a suitable place to hang it.

Wait, you're not done yet. Just below your name can be found two other men, known for the great exhibit of the human body on and off the tennis court. If "Profile" Palmer and "Legs" Stiles will direct themselves toward here, boys, I have a demand performance. But wait—you also need a bit of artistic music for any beauty show. A warbler, a Frank Sinatra, or Melcam Lawrence, do we have one. Yes, "Defile" Fink, come and give out with your vocal organs. "Defile," by request of Colonel Smythe, sing BLUE SKIES. Thank you boys.

What is this, a sad face? Now don't fret, Stan Vegors, you can still study. This boy is a true Einstein. Come up, my boy, and begin work at this acquired desk with all the conveniences of Major Hegner's classroom. John, give him your candle for better light. Now begin learning, Einstein.

While our hero of bookworms carries on, there is a certain character just hoping I'll miss his name. In fact, he has had me almost swear my life away to be able to just live. Now the tables change, and the light falls on not just him but two of his baseball buddies besides. Yes, Dan, come and make your debut. Bring with you "Lou Gehrig" Rasmussen and "Bob Feller" Harris. You'll need all the support possible. Here are your chances for fame in the basball circle. You might even call it an elimination contest. See these three objects. Carry them throughout the audience and shout out their values and objectives. You see, the fame in the ball park is working as a vendor in Wrigley Field. Now see, Dan, it could have been worse. If you're hot, just cool off at "Johnny" Johnson's Grand Coulee Dam.

If one has a very imaginative mind, one could almost view "G" Company as a very small group of saplings in among large oaks. Well, anyway, in this sapling collection can be found a twig. This twig is known to all of the campus as Leo "Accountant" Korona. If you were here every day to watch this busy character, you would see him dash to the improvised Cadet Store and return within a second with the Chicago Tribune. As he runs, he quickly scans the comic strips, and upon opening the door to Hazelwood, he trips down the stairs to the debit and credit department. This ritual has attracted many for, kidding aside, he does his own work. It never fails Leo has a very good average in Accounting. As the Shadow, a favorite of mine puts it, "Evil lurks in the hearts of men." It does, Leo, in my opinion. I only get an eighty. Take and locate your professor and give him this final Tribune as an end to the perfect paperboy.

Class of '46, last night was in many minds Medals' Night. Tonight, to you, is going to be Memento Night. In this bag beside me are all sorts of gifts purchased from all over

the nation. Believe it or not tonight, after much speculation, a package arrived from Florida. There is a rather notable story that goes with it.

After Christmas, one of our number failed to return. He was sick, supposedly, but only now has the fact been known. Our class member had turned explorer. You know this adventurer as "Guard the Car" Meyer. The story begins across the street from "Pot" Potter's house in the Everglades. He trudged through this heat ridden jungle (heat was due to the fact that the McKinley Gusher had erupted); deeper and still deeper he went. In a clearing he had a sunstroke. He saw a mirage and under a banana tree he guessed he saw "Never You Wake" Mattes reclining. Again another vision took form. Seated at a desk was a young man staring at his pencil. He had no lead for it to enable him to write. It was "Pencil" Norlie. A loud crashing effect, a large animal was headed straight for "Guard Your Car." He Bob O Leba, it was the voice of "Peg Your Pants" Reed and his assistant, "Jazzman" LaRose swinging out. It was all a dream. "Guard Your Car" had been sleeping. I overheard his account of this fierce animal and so becoming interested, I consulted "Indian and Animal Dealer" Friske. He told me that indeed there was such an animal. I immediately sent to Florida and this—is the result.

Terror of Oak Park, Don "Bulldog" Baldock, come and receive your package. First, Don, you're the type new boys idolize—rugged and much like Tarzan. So here is a genuine Tarzan skin. That's it, model the garment. Here is a muscle bar and for your tame ape, so often seen with Tarzan, we have "Hair Restorer" Livingston. Now just give out with a Tarzan yelp as you make the circumference of the circle. Thank you, "Bulldog" and "Hair Restorer."

Adams, to you speed is THE THING. You used speed on the track and tried using it one May night. However, to no avail, your record was permanently marred by Special Order 80, so here is a little pamphlet. Read it over carefully. By the way, when you're through, give it to "Zebra" Lawson. He would be interested in the chapter about speeding to rooms after O. D. inspections. How about that, G. I.?

Tonight, after much deliberation, Colonel Smythe has given me a leave of absence and a medal to present to two cadets.

The order that accompanies the medal reads:

BY DIRECTION OF, AND AFTER MUCH CONSIDERATION BY, COLONEL SMYTHE AND MAJORS HEGNER AND FLETCHER, AND WITH UNANIMOUS ACCLAIM OF DR. BARNES, CADET P. F. C. SAMUEL EADIE IS AWARDED THE PRIZE HOSPITAL MEDAL.

So Sam, if you'll unwrap those long legs of yours, here is the medal and order.

Again after much consideration of a board, it has found that the one cadet most suited for a leave and one who deserves a rest is "Honk the Nose" Fabian. So "Fabe," here is a leave entitling you to six extra days stating they begin June 16.

If the representative from Greece, Pete "Bendiner Pledged" Vaselopulos, will blow this bugle—Pete, blow "Jockies Up", not for Cox's horses but for a certain ceremony, I'd like to make the Junior Birdman Award. Yes, our class has its amount of Eddie Rickenbackers. Future Pilots "Monocope" Hawn, "Propeller Blade" Greener and "Co-Pilot" Schwartz, front and center. To qualify you to wear wings such as these, it takes landings and take-offs. If you will all assume a plane and give us the thrills you encounter by verbal noise, you will all become qualified Senior Birdmen. Thank you, Air Force.

Like many in the graduating class, our illustrative president, "Gustness" Guster, has chosen the field of medicine to be his goal. Now knowing you'll need experience in surgery, I have arranged for you to perform an operation. If "Conference Track" Powell and "Set the Pace" Kerner will get the stretcher, we can proceed. John Hedberg, take advice, the patient we bring tonight stayed up once too often. "Itch" McDevitt, come hither. Give aid to the sick. Now, "Gustness," just remove his heart. You see, Lieut. Wigginton needs another frog's heart for display. It won't bite. All it is is a pickled frog.

Well, friends, we have had some laughs at and with the Class of '46, but you know how it is. Sometimes when we bid a friend goodbye, we fill the time as we wait for the incoming train with jokes and idle persiflage just to cover up our real feeling over a parting we would like to avoid.

That's what I've been doing for the last ten minutes, but my time is drawing to a close, and sadly and in all sincerity, I'd like to say farewell to you all, the finest bunch of guys ever under one roof. Good-bye and God bless you.

Class Prophecy

General Farrand, Fellow Classmates, and Guests:

When our class officers met a few weeks ago to choose the rest of the class officers, someone suggested that they ask "The Gypsy" to be class prophet because as you all know, "she can look in the future and drive away all your fears."

But she couldn't quite make it tonight, so I was selected for the job. Tough luck for you, boys.

But here it is, June 16, 1966, and I've just gotten back from a tour of our great nation on which I went to see how and what my classmates of '46 were doing. This trip was made possible through the courtesy of Major Paul Peter Hegner who thoughtfully rode me around on the handlebars of his very cherished bicycle. I'm also indebted to "CAL" McKINLAY who kept the Major's tires pumped up with his special brand of "hot air."

I came to Delafield to get the Major and his bike. I was surprised at the number of St. John's men who held jobs at the Old School. "BOOB" FABIAN had taken over the job as president. He had moved a soda fountain into his office and was serving JACK "UNCLASSIFIED" STILES, the Commandant of Cadets, Seagrams Cuckoo Cola. "UNCLASSIFIED" told me of his plan to have slot machines installed to pay off in extra duty instead of money.

Across the hall I could see DEAN GEORGE KERNER washing his false teeth. With him was the new Personnel Officer, Jack S. Hoff.

Walking across the campus toward Knight 14 I saw "SHORTY" GRASSOLOPULOS who gave me a bawling out for walking on his livelihood. You see, Pete is now the Superintendent of Grounds. I went downstairs to get P. P. and his bike. After a shaky start, we rode over to the new boy drill field where the cornerstone for the new gym and field house was now being laid. There we saw J. B. LAWSON building the new archway which twenty years before his class had decided to give as a class gift.

On the other side of the new boy drill field, FOWZER, COLSON and GREENER were selling airplane rides to Oconomowoc and Milwaukee. This was the age of the airbound A. W. O. L. Ralph told me that he had heard that GENE "T. M." BALSLEY was now Dean of Women at Milwaukee Downer with "HARD-NOSE" BILL THOMAS as assistant.

Looking towards Scott Johnston I could see FRISKE with his new five hundred power field glasses. He was standing in the window looking toward the Lerch household.

Of course, I hated to leave the Old School so soon but I had a long trip ahead. As we rode out on the road in front of King's Row, I saw "SPADE" PULLIAM pushing a roller on the tennis courts. I noticed that he still had on his shower room wedgies. As he waved, one of his toes fell off.

Just before we got to the beautiful village of Delafield, we saw a long line of cars. We followed the line to the end and there was JOHN "THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT THE SOUTH" ADAMS selling tickets to the evening show of his own Drive-In Theatre. John said that business was fine because it was such a long drive to Milwaukee movies.

Since Adams had mentioned Milwaukee, we decided to go there. It was a long pull for the Major, but with my help we finally made it. Once we were in the center of town, I looked around for signs of my classmates, and sure enough, there staring me right in the face was a sign which read, "After three lessons, Joe Bonomo's Body-Building Course will make you look like this." And there beside it, in three colors, was our old friend, "STICK" KINDT. On the other side of the billboard was "BEARGREASE" HINES who was the "before" in the vaseline hair tonic advertisement.

Having our fill of the town that made Schlitz famous, we journeyed down to Chi. Good old Chicago. I knew that I'd see a lot of my boys there.

And sure enough, I did. Our first stop in the Windy City was the City Hall where I found ARTHUR FREDERICK ALBERT II was mayor. His right hand man was JUDGE PETER SCHWABA who had gotten his start in politics on the spittoon concessions in the City Hall.

I heard that "RABBI" BENNY BENDINER was speaking at Bughouse Square on the subject of "Honor." Riding down South State Street, we ran into LEO "GOLDBLATT'S" KORONA, selling neckties. We left him but not before the "Nose" had sold P^2 a gross of bow ties with purple polka dots. Further on down the street our attention was drawn to a truck which said, "JOHN BEVIER PETERS LUMBER COMPANY." "Pete" himself was busily carrying sacks of sawdust into a dinky little bakery shop. Upon investigating, we found our little baker boy, RALPH "SOMPLOTCHECK" pouring sawdust into a mixer full of bread dough. His assistant, "WILL" KUNI stopped short-changing the customers long enough to shake my hand. I walked out counting my fingers.

We headed toward the west side of the city, where we saw BRIGGS "POWDER PUFF" PALMER who was still corresponding with Princeton about their accepting his application. We also ran into DON BALDOCK who had gotten a job with Bell Telephone so he could keep close contact with his "old man." From the west side we headed north. On the way we saw LINDSTROM and VEGORS who were installing lightning rods on outhouses. When we left, the Major and Stan were still comparing slide rules.

We (the Major, that is) peddled down the road and soon found ourselves in Highland Park. There we saw WARD MACKENZIE SCHULTZ, under the direction of "PINHEAD" RASMUSSEN, still trying to complete the model airplane that he had begun when we were classmates at St. John's twenty years before. When the "Pinhead" saw me, he tried to get me the educational movies that he had promised to show me in 1946.

Schultz told me that his occupation was mirror testing. I asked him what that was and he said, "Oh, I just look in 'em and if they don't crack, they will withstand P. P.'s friendly smile or any other catastrophic force."

At the lake shore we saw "WHY CAN'T I GET INTO COLLEGE" MC DEVITT. He told us that he was part of the crew on a lakeboat Venus, and as he walked away he was singing, "Oh, the first mate's name was Lester." On the lake we saw "G. I." JOHN LINDT who was now coaching his own crew team. Said John, and I quote, "This way I'll be sure of a seat on ALL the trips."

In Waukegan we saw JERRY "HEMO" JENKINSON in his new drug store. "Jenk" told me that he saw a lot of B. O. TIDBALL. B. O. was selling a new brand of deodorant.

While in the drugstore, we heard an argument down the street. We investigated the matter, only to find that JIM HERBERT had just told "PLOW NOSE" KRCILEK that Pat had gone ahead and married someone else because peddling papers kept him away from home too much.

By taking the wrong road, we discovered that P. P. had piloted us to Canton, Ohio. In Canton, we stumbled over "TAPEWORM" GUSTER. He pointed to the undertaking establishment which he ran with our favorite color sergeant, "DIM" DON MATTES. They had worked out a perfect harmony because Mattes said nothing and Gus did nothing. Gus said the only bad part of the business was that everyone came in stiff.

On the outskirts of Canton, we met "HANK DON'T HIT ME AGAIN MA-CARDY" PRESCOTT thumbing his way east, wondering if his girl in New York was still waiting.

In no time at all we were at Niagara Falls. As we peddled up to the fabulous vacation land, we came upon THE MR. AND MRS. "RED" SMITH, sitting comfortably in the rear of a luxurious, leaping Brown Bomber. And who should be chauffeuring the excursion but SPENDING SAM, THE WHEEL MAN, EADIE. Mrs. Smith looked very familiar, but I didn't bother to inquire. As we gazed upon the splendorous falls, we saw PETTIT "BLOW HARD" MACATEE, literally shooting his top as he tried in vain for a kiss from relentless Phoebe.

From the falls we went to West Point. There we noticed JUSTIN "NOW LOOK HERE" JOHNSON and JIM "BUTTON THAT COLLAR" NORLIE steaming up the Hudson in a man powered row boat. Waiting on the dock to greet them was HUNTER "I'LL BE A GENERAL YET" PASSMORE. Pass told me that he had heard that N. J. N. had opened a pencil factory in New Orleans, thereby killing two birds with one stone.

Upon bidding the boys good-bye, we mounted pontoons on the Peep's bike and peddled downstream to the city of the Great White Way. It was here we met "HOP-ALONG" HARRY FINK. He was modeling for Dick Tracy's new character, Lantern Jaw. Proceeding to Yankee Stadium, we found GEORGE "FIREBALL" HARRIS who drove the women crazy with the extra motion he put in his pitching.

That evening we went to the theatre where the Mexican peasant Leon's Irish Rose was playing. In between acts, "HONKER" HEDBERG was plugging next week's play, "I'll Get You Yet, Nota."

As we prepared to leave for Pittsburgh, we saw the great poet, "SOL" LIVINGSTON who was chasing tsetse flies in Central Park.

Upon nearing the Smoky City we ran across the Coal Dust Twins, TUTHILL and MECKEL, buying Lava Soap from DIRTY OLD ED OESTERREICH.

Before long we were in Oklahoma City where we met "CHILLS" NOBLE chasing sheep. He was now a connoisseur of leg structure.

At this point my good chauffeur was too tired to go any farther and as walking was against my better judgment, I called COLONEL STILES who leased DAVE REED who was still walking off his hours, to carry me back to that beautiful village of Delafield.

Well, fellows, I guess that's all we have time for tonight. It's all been in fun and I'm sure there are no hard feelings. All the experiences that have made this prophecy possible make it hard to say the final word. "Good-bye" gang. That's a contraction of the phrase, "God be with you"—and that's what I'm thinking as I say it. Good-bye and God bless you all.

Spooks Parade

Class Stone Exercises

1. Class Procession with Escort
2. Music - - - - - - - - - St. John's Cadet Band
3. Class President's Address
   Cadet Lieutenant Richard Evans Guster
   Canton, Ohio
4. Class Oration
   Cadet Captain John Corydon Hedberg
   Evanston, Illinois
5. Music - - - - - - - - - St. John's Cadet Band
6. The Class Poem
   Cadet Supply Sergeant Bernard Bendiner
   Chicago, Illinois
7. The Class Prophecy
   Cadet Captain Daniel David Rosten
   Chicago, Illinois
8. Music - - - - - - - - - St. John's Cadet Band
9. The Class Dator
   Cadet Sergeant Ward MacKenzie Schultz
   Highland Park, Illinois
10. Music - - - - - - - - - St. John's Cadet Band
11. Presentation—Memorial of Class of 1946
12. Class Stone Exercises

"Setting The Stone"

"THE OFFICERS AND CRAFTSMEN"

President - - - - - - Richard Evans Guster, Canton, Ohio
Conductor - - - - Peter Vaselios Vaselopulos, Chicago, Illinois
Master of the Craft - - - Fred Jack Hartley, Arlington, New Jersey
First Craftsman - - Hunter William Passmore, Mansfield, Connecticut
Second Craftsman - - Justin Hovey Johnson, Grand Coulee, Washington
Third Craftsman - Charles Woodward Tuthill, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Fourth Craftsman - - - Edward Everett Noble, Ardmore, Oklahoma
Fifth Craftsman - - - Paul Tom Giessler, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Keeper-of-the-Level - - - - - Lester McDevitt, Cincinnati, Ohio
Keeper-of-the-Square - - - Donald Edward Smith, Chicago, Illinois
Keeper-of-the-Plumb - - William Frederick Thomas, Midland, Texas
First Consecrator - - - Jack Sheldon Stiles, Kalamazoo, Michigan
Second Consecrator - - - Daniel Kenneth Tyler, Phillips, Wisconsin
Third Consecrator - - - John Warner Adams, Jr., Encino, California
Keeper-of-the-Spade - - - - Harry Julius Fink, Jr., Chicago, Illinois
Receiver-of-the-Spade - - - Andrew Joseph Smith, Chicago, Illinois

Military and Honor Awards 1945-1946

DR. DELAFIELD MEDAL
(Highest School Honor)
Captain John C. Hedberg

ELIZABETH ROSS SMYTHE MEDAL
(The Cadet Worth While)
Capt. Peter Vaselopulos

ORDER OF THE WHITE ROSE
1. John B. Lawson
2. Donald C. Mattes

PRESIDENT'S MEDAL
(Most Soldierly Cadet)
Captain Norman J. Norlie

LOYALTY MEDAL
Cadet Captains
Daniel D. Rosten — Henry F. Hines
John H. Lindt

J. B. KEMPER MEDAL
(Best Drilled Cadet)
Private William Oldenburger, Company "E"
2. Private John R. Weiser, Company "D"
3. Sgt. Robert E. Smith, Company "B"

GENERAL KING CUP
(Best Drilled Company)
Company "C", 98.625%
2. Company "G", 98.000%
3. Company "B", 97.250%

SEVERSON CUP
(Company Efficiency)
Company "C", 88 points
2. Company "G", 73 points
3. Company "D", 43 points

ALICE SMYTHE MOUSO MEDAL
(Most Soldierly New Cadet)
Private Donald W. Tobin

COMMANDANT'S MEDAL
(Most efficient squad leader)
Staff Sgt. Hunter W. Passmore, Company "C"

SERGEANT RALPH PRATT LAYNE MEDAL
(To that cadet who has best served as a staff sergeant or first sergeant)
1st Sgt. Roger E. Stangeland, Company "G"

BINA RECHT MEDAL
(To that cadet, captain or private, distinguished by just and fair dealing to fellow cadets—Victor H. Recht '15)
Lieutenant Richard E. Custer, Company "B"

ORDER OF MERIT MEDALS
Cadet Captains
Harry J. Fink — Daniel D. Rosten
Peter V. Vaselopulos — John H. Lindt
John C. Hedberg — Henry F. Hines
Norman J. Norlie — John B. Lawson

Cadet Lieutenants
Arthur F. Albert — Andrew J. Smith
William F. Thomas — Edwin A. Meyer
Edward E. Noble — Charles A. Sachs
Ralph T. Greener — George S. Hawn
Richard E. Guster — Lester McDevitt

O.B.A. MEDAL
(Conferred upon that cadet, regardless of basic year, length of service or rank—who shall have the highest average in military science for the year)
Captain John B. Lawson, 97.1

MEDAL FOR THE BEST BUGLERS
John B. Huismann — Robert J. Miszewski

THOMPSON AWARD
(For the Most Improved Buglers—Does not mean the best buglers but the ones showing the most improvement during the year.)
Melvin H. Cooper — Royden U. Morrison
Rudolph J. Kriz

THOMPSON AWARD
(Band Efficiency)
Tom O. Babcock — Howard R. Petersen
Stanley C. Hoff — Donald R. Rezin
John B. Huismann — Howard C. Marco

THOMPSON AWARD
(Band Improvement)
William O. Schinagl

TAYLOR BAND CUP
(For the cadet making the most improvement in the band, George D. Taylor of St. Paul, father of Ben and Fred Taylor, '06 and '09.)
Rudolph J. Kriz

McKAY MEMORIAL MEDAL
(For the boy who does most for the Band—Robert G. McKay '32, Captain, Academy Band)
Thomas R. Rench

COMPANY RECRUITING TROPHY
Company "B"
Company "D" } tie with 11 recruits

DADS' CLUB MEDALS
(For highest average in military science in each of the four military years)
4th Year—
Capt. Norman J. Norlie, 96.667
3rd Year—
Capt. John B. Lawson, 97.1
2nd Year—
Sgt. Thomas R. Rench, 94.143
1st Year—
Private Walter R. Schell, 96.5

Military and Honor Awards 1945-1946

DAD'S CLUB MEDAL

(Best personal record—least number of demerits for the year—for cadets entering prior to September 1945 and below the grade of cadet lieutenant)

Sgt. James W. Mann, 1 demerit, Company "E"

Honorable Mention

1st Sgt. Roger E. Stangeland, 2 demerits, Company "G"

Sgt. John W. Curtis, 4 demerits, Company "D"

DADS' CLUB MEDAL

(Best personal record—least number of demerits for the year—for new cadets entering in September 1945)

Pvt. Eugene E. Horton, 16 demerits, Company "B"

Honorable Mention

Pvt. Howard R. Peterson, 22 demerits, Company "B"

Pvt. James H. Hanson, 25 demerits, Company "G"

1st SERGEANT BERNARD MOORE LESTER MEDAL

(A new medal in memory of 1st Sergeant Bernard Moore Lester, Class of 1943, a Marine who gave his life for his country on Iwo Jima.)

Awarded to Captain Henry Frank Hines, Jr.

J. R. MARSHALL MEMORIAL MEDAL

(Most efficient new cadet in "A" Company)

Gerald L. Stein

ROSTEN MEDAL

(Hardest working non-commissioned officer in "A" Company)

Sergeant William Pappas

FINK MEDAL

(Best new cadet in "B" Company)

Daniel K. Tyler

HEDBERG MEDAL

(Most worthy new cadet in "C" Company)

Frank E. Naven

MAYOR CERMAK MEDAL

(Hardest working non-commissioned officer below the grade of 1st Sergeant in "C" Company)

Staff Sgt. LeRoy L. Schwaba

Honorable Mention

Staff Sgt. Hunter W. Passmore
Staff Sgt. John F. Schwaba

NORLIE MEDAL

(Most worthy new cadet in "D" Company)

John R. Weiser

Honorable Mention

Constantine Pappadimitriou
Roger W. Williams

NORLIE MEDAL

(Hardest working non-commissioned officer in "D" Company)

John W. Curtis

Honorable Mention

Paul E. Kelly

LINDT MEDAL

(Most worthy new cadet in "E" Company)

Richard F. Hochriem

MAYOR CERMACK MEDAL

(Hardest working non-commissioned officer below the grade of 1st Sergeant in "E" Company)

Staff Sgt. Frank E. Clark

MAYOR CERMAK MEDAL

(Hardest working non-commissioned officer below the grade of 1st Sergeant in "F" Company)

Sgt. Willis E. LaFayette

VASELOPULOS MEDAL

(Most worthy new cadet in "G" Company)

Roberto Esquivel

FINK MEDAL

(Best non-commissioned officer in "B" Company)

Staff Sgt. Fred J. Hartley

RUTTE COURTESY MEDALS

Company "A"

James W. Schaefer

Honorable Mention

Gerald T. Jenkinson James W. Farrell

Company "B"

Richard A. Van Solkema

Honorable Mention

Eugene E. Horton, Jr.
George P. Macatee

Company "C"

John C. Hedberg

Honorable Mention

James L. Taylor Alan R. Capers

Company "D"

John R. Moffatt

Honorable Mention

Paul E. Kelly LaMott F. Bates
William W. Pulliam

Company "E"

Robert R. Rice

Honorable Mention

Harold R. Thompson Frank H. Graff

Company "F"

Edward E. Noble

Honorable Mention

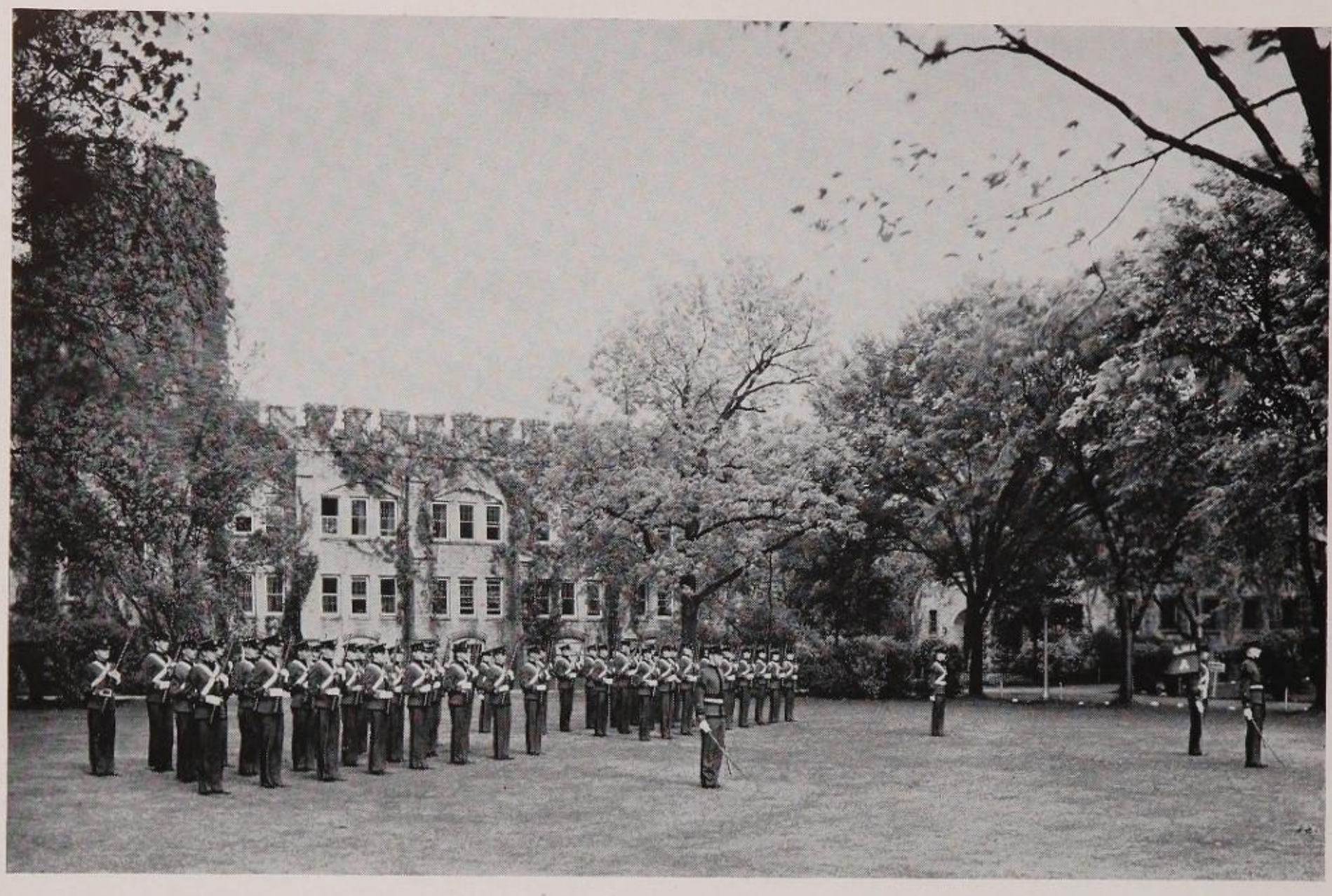
Walter A. Thompson Thomas R. Rench

Company "G"

Peter V. Vaselopulos

Honorable Mention

Donald S. Pressman
Alfred O. Herbruger



June Company Competition

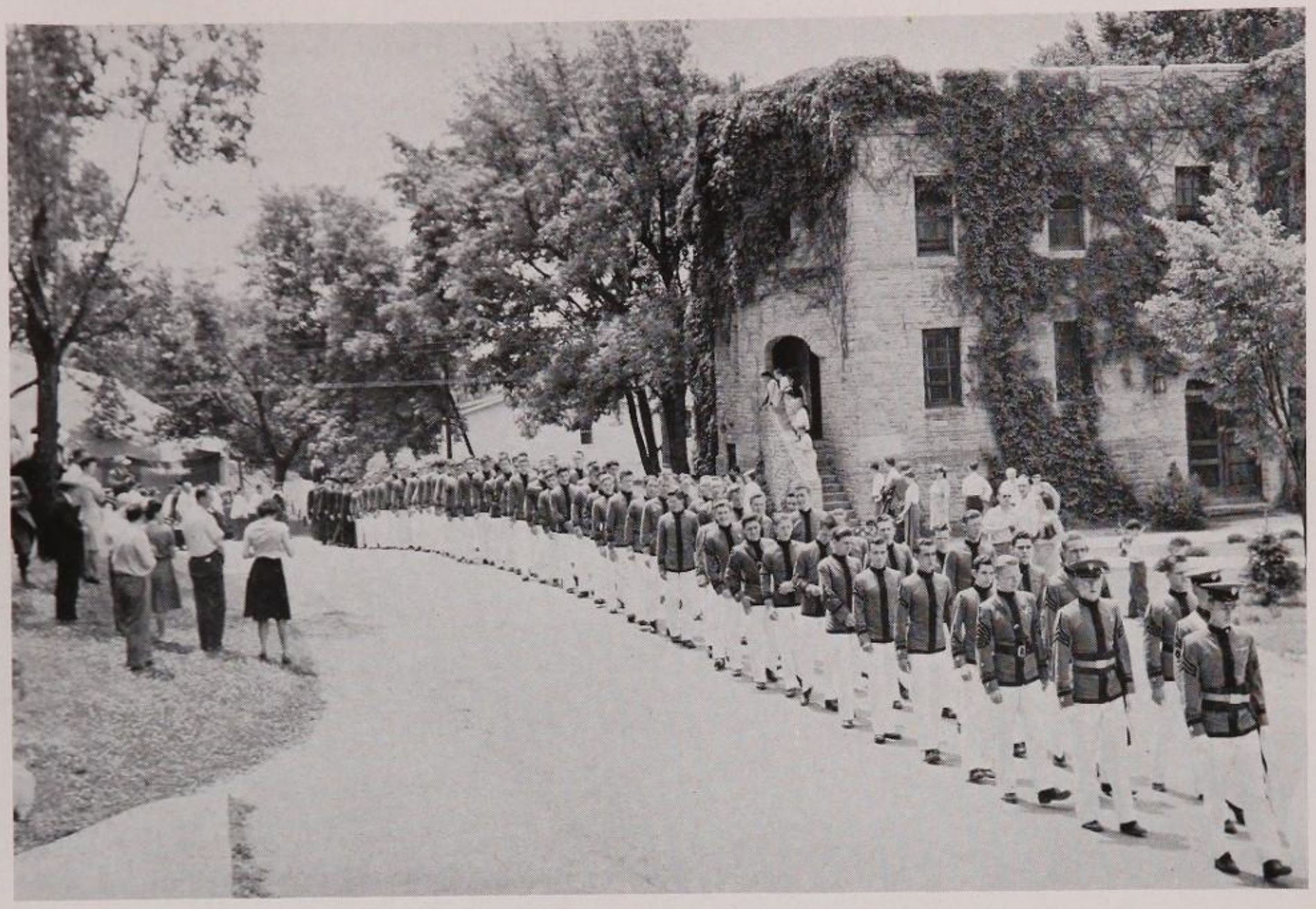
Each year there are three contests which arouse the true competitive spirit in the hearts of the St. John's Corps: The Ivanhoe, Crack Platoon and the June Competition for the General King Cup. "C" Company had won the Ivanhoe Cup, taken first and third place in the Crack Platoon contest and was endeavoring to do the "impossible," so to speak. No one company had ever won every drill competition. This was "C" Company's golden opportunity to add another first to her long string of victories.

On June 15th, the Competition started at 9:45 on a cloudy Saturday morning. By the time "C" went on exhibition it was pouring rain. Instead of dampening their spirits, it brought them added spirit. They remembered the year before when "C" won the "King" in a drizzle; they remembered too, the previous three times it rained the day of the competition because "C" had won them too. How could a company with such a background, such a spirit and such a future lose.

Then "C" took to the drill field with such precision and steadiness that Captain Hedberg who was commanding, was confident we would win.

The reason this competition is so important is because in addition to the General King Cup there are twenty-five points towards the Efficiency Cup which is the most important and the biggest single award any company can win. Needless to say after winning all three competitions, "C" won the Efficiency Cup too.

Finally Sunday morning at the Literary exercises they announced that first place had gone to ""C". Second place was awarded to "G" Company while 'B" Company placed third. Captain Hedberg then went up to the stage and received the cup for the best drilled company at St. John's.



Literary Exercises

Procession - - - - - - - - - - Class of 1946 and Faculty
Cadet Marshalls
(From the Second Class)
Cadet Lieutenant Carl William Laystrom
Cadet Lieutenant Andrew Joseph Smith
Cadet First Sergeant Roger Earl Stangeland

Music - - - - - - - - - - - St. John's Cadet Band

Oration - - - - - - - - - - *"Peace, Perfect Peace"*
Cadet Lieutenant Richard Evans Guster
Canton, Ohio

Oration - - - - - - - - - - *"Unity Builds America"*
Cadet Private 1st Class George William Harris
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Music - - - - - - - - - - - St. John's Cadet Band

Oration - - - - - - - - - - *"The Crisis of the Atomic Age"*
Cadet Staff Sergeant William Henry Kuni, Jr.
Detroit, Michigan

Oration - - - - - - - - - - *"There is a 'Future' in the Future"*
Cadet Captain John Buxton Lawson
Racine, Wisconsin

Music - - - - - - - - - - - St. John's Cadet Band

Oration - *"Honor"*
Cadet Captain Norman James Norlie
Chicago, Illinois

Music - - - - - - - - - - - St. John's Cadet Band

Conferring of Medals, Prizes and Honors

Thus, to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," Old Glory was lowered and laid away for the sixty-first time. That act marked the end of another year which brought victory and more fame to St. John's.

Football games, the Mid-Winter, drill competitions, parties at "The Club" — these and all those other things that mean St. John's to you and to me make it hard to put the final touch to this edition of the Trumpeter.

It is impossible to turn back the calendar or to stay the hands of the clock but if, in all tomorrows that are the glory of American youth, you page through this book and live again the yesterdays that made up some of the happiest years of your life, then this book will have served its purpose well. It will have made it easier to say the final word — "Good-bye" — which is but a contraction of that fine old phrase, "God be with you." And so, until by His good grace our paths cross again, we of the Trumpeter staff bid you all Godspeed, good luck — and good-bye.

CONCLUSION

Dismissed

AULD LANG SYNE

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to min'?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And days o' auld lang syne?

Chorus:

For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne,
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.

We twa hae paidl't i' the burn,
And pu'd the gowans fine;
But we've wander'd mony a weary foot
Sin auld lang syne.
For auld, etc.

We twa hae paidl't i' the barn,
From mornin' sun till dine;
But seas between us braid hae roar'd
Sin auld lang syne.
For auld, etc.

And here's a hand, my trusty fiere,
And gie's a hand o' thine;
And we'll tak' a right guid willie-waught,
For auld lang syne.
For auld, etc.

And surely ye'll be your pint-stowp,
And surely I'll be mine;
And we'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet
For auld lang syne.
For auld, etc.

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